

CAN-CAN KING

Toniouse-Lautrec's louche elubs, rowdy dance-halls and Parisian brothels adorn a thousand restaurant walls.

Tomorrow's 16-page Weekend Times looks at the painter's finer points



When Haydu wrote The Creation he knew not what he was starting. Tomorrow night 80,000 people will sing it simultaneously, and Weekend Times will

Saturday Review



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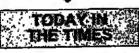
April 1997 المرافع يهيو

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MY ADONIS

With body paint and G-string, Radolph Valentino was moulded into a love god by his second wife. The Saturday Review embraces

John Wells is old enough to remember when Private Eye was going to be called Bladder. Io tomorrow's Review he pays tribute to the magazine's 30 years





campaigning South African novelist, has won the Nobel Prize for literature. Philip Howard assesses her life and work Page 12



Richard Cork, who today joins The Times as art critie, begins with a review of the Queen's pictures on loan to the National Gallery, and finds bimself beguiled Page 15

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Winning start for All Blacks

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

NEW Zealand won the opening match of the Rugby World Cup, deservedly de-feating England 18-12 at Twickenham yesterday. England led 12-9 at half-time after Roh Andrew

dropped a goal and Jonathan Webb converted three penal-ties, but once the All Blacks had taken the lead England never again looked like

However, Will Carling, the England captain, was not too downhearted. "It wasn't a disaster," he said. "There

was plenty there to be en-couraged about."
Gary Whetton, the New Zealand captain, said: "It wasn't a World-Cup winning performance, but it was a stepping stone."

> Diary, page 16 Cap news, page 36 Match report, page 38 David Miller, page 38 Simon Barnes, page 38



Decisive score: Michael Jones, the New Zealand flanker, evades Chris Oti to score the only try in the All Blacks' win over England yesterday

KGB forecasts fascist coup in **Soviet Union**

From Bruce Clark in moscow and Richard Ford in London

THE Soviet Union is ripe Soviet Union John Major, for a fascist coup with continued social discontent and the weakening to a leaked report by a £1.5 million. team of KGB analysts.

They point to the need for urgent reforms to improve social conditions. saying that the country is rapidly following the path of disintegration taken by Yugoslavia, "repeating almost step by step the events that took place there 12 or 18 months ago".

The report emerged as the European Community agreed substantial emergency hum-

WARFARE of a ferocity not

seen in Europe for decades

escalated further yesterday as

federal Yugoslav forces re-

imposed their naval blocade

on seven Croatian ports and

served warning that fighting

could spread to the centre of

Yugoslavia's collective fed-

eral presidency decided to

take over some powers of the

federal parliament because of

the threat of "imminent war",

Branko Kostic, the vice-presi-

dent, said in Belgrade. Fight-

ing was reported at several

places along a ragged front stretching from Dubrovnik in

the south to Vukovar in

eastern Croatia, the scene of a

hig battle for control of be-

In Rome on a trip to whip

up international support, the

sieged barracks.

the breakaway republic.

Presidency 'seizes

power' in Belgrade

who negotiated the aid effort Gorbachev, who is fighting to with the Dutch prime mincreate a new loose Soviet ister, Rund Lubbers, and the union while grappling with the ing of central control over dent Jacques Delors, declined has scaled down his request the armed forces and the to give details, but the package for EC help from about £8.5 is understood to total about billion to £6 billion, but given is understood to total about billion to £6 billion of the aid oo breakdown of the aid occeded. Mr Major said the proposal

would be put to EC foreign ministers on Monday. He would then approach America, Japan and Canada to ask them for a contribution to ensure that the Soviet people had ample food for the winter. That is expected to take the total package to about £3 billion, but Mr Major made clear that Moscow would have to give precised details of what was required before the aid

Zagrab HUNGARY ROMANA
Zagrab VOLVODIM
GOSNABelgrade
HERZEGOVINA Belgrade

Croatian president, Franjo

Tudjman, said his republic

would fight to the end. Both

sides, meanwhile, continued

to beef up their forces and

accuse each other of breaking

the ceasefire of September 22.

Western sources said that the

deteriorating situation gave

Continued on page 22, col 2

Harsh bombardment, page 8

TUGOSLAVIA

where fascism could easily Many bureaucrats who supported the August pulsch were still in positions of power, and political leaders were not being fully informed by the military. "A situation is being created in the armed forces that is no less dangerous than the one before the putsch," it said. "There are indications of a weakening of control over the nuclear arsenal. Many military installations, including strategic ones, are not fully

The extent of the difficulties

he faces became even more

liheral

apparent yesterday when the

Nezavisimaya Gazeta pub-

lished chunks of a KGB report

intended for a parliamentary

committee on reforming the

state security system. The document said that central

control over the army was

weakening and that the social

conditions were being created

newspaper

staffed." The report went on to say that liberal groups remained weak, adding: There is alarming evidence of the creation of the social conditions for emergence and fast development of movements or political forces of a populist or even fascist hue."

The very leaking of the evidence of the extent to Ross Tieman). which central institutions in the Soviet Union are crumbling, and that disintegration may lead to much of the EC to the republics.

Papa Doc torturer meets a grisly end

The military junta in Port-au-Prince tries to lay to rest the ghosts of the Tontons Macoute, Martin Fletcher reports

L bloodstained blue prisoosely wrapped in on pyjamas, Roger Lafon-tant, former head of "Papa Doc" Duvalier's infamous Tootons Macoute, lay in the morgue of the only public hospital in Haiti's capital, flies crawling over a wound neal hullet holes in his abdomen. Attendants pulled back the garment so that a handful of Haitian press pholographers could get better pictures of wounds that killed the man who once

terrified this nation. Lafontant was shot by a soldier in the early hours of Monday's coup at the jail where he has been incarcerated since returning from exile and being barred from running for president late last year.

The military junta which overthrew President Aristide on Monday, let the Haitian press and the handful of foreign correspondents now in Port-au-Prince see his corpse as a propaganda ploy to demonstrate that the Tontons Macoute would not be coming back.

We were not permitted to see the corpses of the many civilians filling the morgue. Continued on page 22, col 5

Labour promises to stop hospitals from opting out

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

pitals opted out from local paign. It demonstrates that tween now and the spring. The trusts are encountering finan-cial difficulties that are likely to cause ward closures.

At the Labour conference yesterday, Neil Kionock's party workers found their marching song Speaker after speaker in the health debate.

Many are freezing posts, continue to find arching clinical speaker in the health debate. insisted that a vote for the Tories would be a vote for the while a vote for Labour would be a vote for its restoration.

was becoming a theme to galvanise a Labour party otherwise short of distinctive campaigning themes shadow health spokesman Robin Cook promised that a Labour government would on its very first day stop any more hospitals opting out. It would immediately begin winding back those that had chosen trust status.

One reason why some minsters favoured a November election was their fear of financial difficuloes dogging the trust hospitals this winter. Those trust hospitals are now likely to be at the centre of the political battle over the next six months. The Labour candidate at the furthcoming Kincardine and Deeside byelection yesterday pledged to make the campaign a referendum on the opting out of a local hospital, the same tactics that helped Labour win at

THE future of the trust hos- today will fuel Labour's cam-

health authority control is many of the trust hospitals likely to become a centrepiece that form the centrepiece of of election campaigning be- the government's health service reforms are facing acute problems. It found that ooe in three of the self-governing trusts is already overspent and

cotting staff and asking clinical departments to draw up savings plans. Some are plan costs. Directly funded hos-As it became clear that this pitals are doing even worse.

In yesterday's health debate underfunding of the NHS over the lifetime of a parliament. He argues that some £6 billion is required to do this but Continued on page 22, col 4

Labour conference, page 7 Peter Riddell, page 16 Leading article, page 17

'Regret' by DPP as he resigns

By QUENTIN COWDEY AND STEWART TENDLER

SIR Allan Green, Director of Public Prosecutions, resigned yesterday after being reported by police for kerb-crawling in

a London red light district.
Police are expected to reveal today whether they will press charges against Sir Allan. whose annuncement dumb-founded Whitehall and the legal cstablishment. His resignation, tendered to Sir Pairick Mayhew, the Attorney General, yesterday morning

was accepted immediately.

Last night, intensive efforts were under way to find a permanent replacement for Sir Allan, a barrister who was appointed DPP and head of the Crown Prosecutinn Service in October 1987.

Among those tipped for the office is Barbara Mills. QC. head of the Serious Fraud Office. David Gandy, aged 59, deputy DPP, was appointed director as a temporary measure.

In a brief statement, Sir Allan said that he "bitterly regretted" what had happened. Interview requests were refused.

Sir Patrick said: "In resigning immediately he has behaved in a most honourable way." Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, said: "I think it is a personal tragedy and he has done the right thing." Sir Allan, aged 56, who is

married with two children. was stopped by police at 10.50pm on Wednesday after he had allegedly been seen talking to a prostitute near King's Cross railway station. Police sources are not giving credence to reports that he had been observed acting suspiciously io the area on at least one previous night. Sir Allan had driven to King's Cross alone after attending a recep-tion at the Groucho Club in Soho to celebrate the launch of a crime oovel.

Police say he parked his car ning to close wards to cut crossed the road and began speaking to a prostitute standing on the pavement. Minutes later he was approached by a at the Labour conference, Mr | policeman who took his name Cook promised that Labour and address. Many people would seek to correct the reported for kerb-crawling, an offence under the 1985 Sexual Offences Act designed to reduce the problem of men pestering women mistaken for prostitutes, escape with a written warning or a caution.

> Background, analysis, page 3 When men fall, page 14

Haiti sanctions, page 12 Leading article, page 17 Monmouth this year. A Times survey published

tacted by the Stock Exchange after fears that the speculation was causing abnormal swings aid being channelled directly in BAe shares, GEC said last night, however. "There is no

der severe pressure yesterday pledged to "resist vigorously to explain its intentions to- any attempts which prove not wards British Aerospace, after to be in the interests of reports that it was preparing a shareholders, customers and KGB report provided further bid for the company (writes employees to divert it from its own plans to reorganise its

> Day condemns, page 23 Comment, page 25

GEC asked to explain THE Stock Exchange and the statement." Sir Graham Day Takeover Panel put GEC un- the chairman of the BAe,

Both companies were con-

BAe/GEC panel, page 2 GEC sharpens teeth, page 16

Video game 'victim' goes for the jackpot

From James Bone IN NEW YORK

AMONG America's biggest preoccupations this year have been the children's video game Nintendo, and an increasingly common set of afflictions called repetitive stress disorders. It was probably inevitable that the two would collide and, this being America, that the collision would end in court.

The inevitable has now happened, with a teenage girl suing the video game giant, and the toy shop which sold her the game, for more than \$10,000 (£5,800) for causing her "Nintendo wrist". Nicole LaBruzzy, aged 17, from Utica, Michigan, claims she began suffering numbness and tingling in her fingers after playing Nintendo for more than two hours a day between August 1988 and 1989. Although the problem abated when she stopped using the game, she

says the symptoms return when she tries to type or carry shopping bags. Her lawyer argues that Nintendo games should carry a public health warning.

"Nintendo wrist" is just the latest in a catalogue of what have been described as "cumulative trauma disorders" caused by repeated small strains. Everyooe from secretaries using word processors to waiters forced to make too many cups of coffee claim to have fallen victim to the new evil.

The specific strains of manipulating the Nintendo joystick to manoeuvre characters on the video screen were first identified last year by a Wisconsin doctor who named the condition "nintendinitis". Dr Richard Brasington, a rheumatologist from Wisconsin, wrote to The New England Journal of Medicine describiog how a 35-year-old woman entranced by her first encounter with the

video game suffered sore thumbs after playing noo-stop for five hours. Earlier this year, a professional basketball star, Lionel Simmons of the Sacramento Kings, was forced to sit out two games because his wrist had become so inflamed from a day-long Niotendo hinge that he could not grip the ball or

Miss LaBruzzy says she suffers from carpal tunnel syndrome, in which the nerves passing from the thumb and the first two fingers through the carpal tunnel - a sheath of tissue in the wrist become pinched. Barry Seifman, her lawer, says she suffers from the condien in both hands.

Tintenden says Miss LaBruzzy's claim is he first plaine it has been targeted in sha lawsurous. Refusing to comment, the mpany simply counselled "mod-ation ood things".





EC challenges milk board monopoly

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

mission for allegedly allowing the Milk Marketing Board to abuse its monopoly powers. serious challenge to the dairy industry cartel organisatioo io

its 58-year-old history. The board has the exclusive right to buy raw milk at a land and Wales and to sell it to the Brussels investigation. dairy processors. After Britain joined the European Commu- the agriculture ministry a nity in 1973, this monopoly community legislation.

outside the powers of the board. Farmers who separate that does so are uoder no obligation to sell to the board,

If this argument were up-

BRITAIN may be taken to held, the board's powers from its headquarters at better price than the board's.

uniform pooled price from the attempt to halt such deals 30,000 dairy farmers in Eng- earlier this year that prompted

"reasoned opinioo" setting power was enshrined in out its views. This is the first step in legal proceedings. John The dispute turns on the Gummer, agriculture mindefinition of raw milk. The ister, has three weeks to decide skimmed or low fat milk is a the opinion, he could find be processed product and falls brought before the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg. If he accepts the opinthe fat themselves or have a ion, he would in effect be commercial interest in a dairy signing the board's death warrant. Mr Gummer is was yesterday said to be taking legal advice.

In a statement yesterday

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court by the European Com- would be fatally weakened. Thames Ditton, Surrey, the Low fat milk accounts for 40 board said: "Our view reper cent of the market in mains that low fat milk falls Britain. Farmers could strike within the scope of the The move is seen as the most deals with dairies offering a marketing scheme. This is a very important issue. If the A few dairy farmers have Brussels position is upheld the already struck "cootract whole scheme would be processing" agreements with undermined." The board indairies and it was the board's sists on its right to impose levies on farmers who sell milk outside the system.

John Price, director-general The commission has sent of the Dairy Trade Federation, which represents the 300 dairies and processors which buy milk from the board, said:
"The whole scheme would collapse into chaos if Brussels had its way. You cannot have commission argues that semi- how to respond. If he rejects a situation where some milk is in the scheme and some milk is outside it. If the scheme is going to be scrapped, then it must be done in an orderly

> Gummer bas encouraged the board to become more market oriented but has stopped short of saying it



Back in hot seat: Jack Mann, with his wife Sunnie, gives the thumbs-up from a Spittire yesterday at RAF Lyncham

Jack Mann relives his fighter ace past

THE Battle of Britain ace Jack demanded to know where the overwhelmed. I never ex- be in a Spitfire again, I can't to fly it. The 77-year-old Spitfires during 1940. V Spitfire from the Battle of I came here from Beirut and Mann it was not possible. Britain Memorial Flight at saw the Spitfire coming over Mrs Mann said: "It has mally fly to Cyprus to set up

RAF Lyneham, Wiltshire, and and doing a victory roll, I was given him a tremendous lift to home there.

Mann sat in a Spitfire yes- gun sight had gone. Mr Mann pected to see one again, never think of anything that would terday for the first time in 45 shot down six German mind sit m it. I wish I could fly have given him more pleasure years and asked to be allowed ME 109s at the controls of it." Group Captain Clifford than today." Spink, who flew the plane former Beirut hostage scram- He said; "It's wonderful to from RAF Coningsby in Lyncham for some time while

The Manns will remain at bled into the cockpit of a Mark sit in one of these again. When Lincolnshire, politely told Mr further medical checks are carried out. They will even-

RUC claims rejected

Aut Calmot un

The RUC chief constable Hugh Annesley last night denounced a television programme that accused some of his men of involvement in Loyalist paramilitary killings. He said allegations by Channel 4's Dispatches were "an unjust and unsubstantiated slur on the force and an insult to officers and soldiers fighting terrorism.

It was claimed on Wednesday's programme that mem-bers of an RUC "inner circle" helped Protestant guntuen to kill at least seven people.

Double shooting Police investigating the deaths of two people in Wiltshire believe a man shot his mother before killing himself. Police believe David Abrams, aged 21, shot his mother, Valerie and the family dog with a shotgun at the family home in Melksham before driving to a beauty spot on the A3102 and shooting himself in the head.

Karpov beaten

Anatoly Karpov, the former world champion, lost his first game in the eighth round of the World Cup chess tournament at Reykjavik yesterday. His loss came in 51 moves against Ljubojevic of

CORRECTIONS

Sign, the charity for deaf young people, has just embarked on an appeal for money to convert a redundant church in Balham, south London, into flats as part of a campaign to help sufferers to become independent. A report from the Press Association yesterday, incorrectly stated that the project had been concluded.

The Times diary yesterday said that Nicholas Phillips committed suicide earlier this year. In fact, the inquest returned a verdict of accidental death. We apologise for the

GEC/BAe merger prospects

Giants are natural partners

ANY merging of the key commercial interests of GEC and British Acrospace, the two giants in the defence industry, is likely to be viewed by the i as a datutal, ii no inevitable, development. The two companies already have a share in many of the biggest defence cootracts and it is in the interests of both that Brit-

ish Aerospace remains viable. Lord Weiostock, GEC managing director, clearly has in mind a similar rescue attempt to the ooe he carried out in February last year when Ferranti was in trouble. While oot wishing to mouot a straightforward take-over bid for the whole company, be opted for Ferranti Defence craft (EFA), the four-nation Systems because of the benefits GEC would derive from the company's specialist

As one defence industry is not going to be iodifferent to troubled British Aerospace. There is tremendous experience invested in British Aerospace and the company's capabilities are a national asset. So GEC will want to be involved in some form of coAny linking of key British Aerospace and GEC interests would have an air of inevitability Michael Evans

reports

ordinated or individual rescue

Both GEC and British Acrospace are involved in two of the most prestigious defence cootracts: the so-called Al Yamamah deal with Saudi Arabia to sell 72 Tornados, 30 Hawks and 30 PC9 trainers; and the European Fighter Aircollaborative programme. British Aerospace, prime

contractor for the Saudi deal, has completed most of the aircraft contract with just 20 source said: "Lord Weinstock more Tornados to be delivered. GEC provides some of the electronics and its Foxhunter radar for the Tornados. The official value of the contract is £5 billion but since it was first signed, the figure has more than doubled. For EFA, British Aerospace

ment business and industrial parks,

BRITISH AEROSPACE: MAIN COMPANIES AND ACTIVITIES

	Company	Location	Workloven	Products	Ownershi %
nartnars	GEC Ferranti	Edinburgh	6.000	Radar systems	100
partners	GEC Avionics	Rochester	5,000	Electronic flight control systems	100
	GEC Plessey Avionics	Havant	5,000		100
has a 30 per cent share in the development programme and	Marconi Under- water Systems	Portsmouth	na	Torpedos, sonar systems	100
is responsible for designing the front fuselage and part of	Marconi Space Systems Ltd	Portsmouth	1,100	Satellite/space	100
	Marconi	Portsmouth	2,000	Secure radio/	100
the wings. But the £300 million radar	Defence Sys	Stanmore	, Dat	speech synthesisers	
contract for EFA, which could	Hotpoint UK Ltd	Peterborough	na	Domestic applincs	na
eventually be worth £2 billion,	Creda Ltd	Stoke .	2,687	Domestic applines	па
was won by a consortium led	Xpelair Ltd	Witton	594		na
by GEC Ferranti Desence	Yarrow Ship- Builders Ltd	Glasgow	2,950	Ships	100
Systems. There are numerous other	Marconi Inst- ruments Ltd	St Albans	2,689	Computer aided design equipment	100
defence deals where GEC and	GPT Ltd	Liverpool	na	Public telephone exchanges	50
British Aerospace are part-		Coventry	na	Transmission syst	
oers. Yarrow Shipbuilders, a GEC subsidiary, is building most of the Royal Navy's	GEC Alsthom	Nottingham Manchester	550	Business systems Condensers, thermal and	100
current batch of Type 23	•			nuclear power plants.	
frigates. But the crucial weapon, the vertical-lannch		Rugby Stafford Bradford	5,500	Turbines/generators gears and valves	100
Sea Wolf anti-aircraft and		Manchester	4 000		
anti-missile system, is built by British Aerospace, with GEC Marconi providing the fire		Lincoln Leicester Colchester Newton-le-	4,200	Gas turbines and diesels	-100
control and target tracking equipment. British Aerospace Dynam-		Willows Stafford Manchester Runby	4,900	Power transmission Systems	100
ics, responsible for weapoo		Stafford	3,300	Electrical equipment	100
systems, has a £1 billioo contract to build Rapier 2000		Leicester Liverpool Bradford			
anti-aircraft systems for the		Preston	3.350	Electric and diesel	100
defence ministry. GEC Mar-		Manchester	3,000	locomotives/fight	100
coni provides the track radar.		Birmingham Borehamwood		rail systems	
Philip Bassett, page 16		Lichfield Manchester	230	Robotics	100

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THE NEW EXHAUST EMISSION TEST IN THE MOT This new test becomes part of your MOT on November 1st - but it's already included on your Holfords Premium Service. And if there's a minor adjustment LOOK AT EVERYTHING YOUR FULL SERVICE INCLUDES New air and oil filter ■ Change engine oil—Castrol GTX New spark plugs and contact set • Steering, suspensi tyre, cooling system, exhaust checks . Broke and dutch check and adjust Brake and dutch fluid top-up ■ Transmission check and top-up ● Electric function check Wheel bearing check and adjust • Car vacuum dean, for that Arlington Securities PLC

British Aerospace is Britain's largest exporter of manufactured goods. Over Ballast-Nedam Bromley 275 General building 60 per cent of its output is sent to 150 countries. Its 129,000 employees Construction Ltd engineering work. produce a wide range of civil and military aircraft, motor vehicles, and Bishopsgate Systems Ltd Guildford Design manufac-ture of data link space communications as well as property services. It's main companies British Aerosapce Stevenage 180 Business tv Wholly-owned **Factories** Staff Products Communications British Aerospace Chester 4,700 Airbus wings, 3,100 BAs 146, 4,900 Jetstream, ATP, Wholly-owned British Aerospace Warrington 100 Project manage-Wholly-owned Cheddertor (Consultancy ment for civil Filton Hattield Services) Ltd 4,600 BAs 125, 3,100 BAs C29 British Aerospace Prestwick Prestwick Wholly-owned Flying College Ltd airline pilot Woodford 4,800 European Fighter
914 Aircraft Harrier,
Hawk, Goshawk,
3,500 Tornado, depth4,620 charges, sonar,
3,200 mines, AWACS
8,650 mission equipment British Aerospace Brough (Military Dunsfold British Aerospace Famborough Enterprises Ltd. Management of Wholly-owned (Military Aircraft) Ltd BAe's investment subsidiaries. Kingston-on Thames Liverpool Airport Liverpool N/A Local airport 76 per cent BAe owned Wholly-owned Preston Samlesbury British Aerospace Famborough 128 Civil and military simulators British Aerospace Filton (Dynamics) Ltd Losto 2,600 Sky flash, Milan, 2,400 Rapier, Sea Dart, British Aerospace Plymouth 1,500 Electronic aircraft Wholly-owned Lostock (Systems and Sea Eagle, Sea 5,300 Skua, Seawolf, etc Stevenage/ Equipment Ltd Brooklands Henlow Weybridge Formed with Trafaigar House to redevelop 50 per cent BAe owned British Aerospace Filton Space Systems Stever Ltd. 400 Civillan and Stevenage 1,200 military satellites Rover Group Ltd. Bargoed 100 Rover, Metro, Mini, 80 per cent 17.500 Sterling, Montego, BAe owned 2,500 Maestro, Land racing circuit 28 Lasers and Blimingham Coventry Nanoquest York Wholly-owned Defence Products optical instruments Gaydon Oxford Soffhull 600 Rover for military 6.000 50 Supplying and processing ren National Remote Famborough Wholly-owned Sensing Centre Ltd sing remote 3,000 data from satellit Royal Ordance 32 Explosives and Wholly-owned Data processing SD-Scicon 24 per cent 2,475 demolition charges, BAe owned Blackburn military and civilian 675 types, fuzes, 878 mortars, warheads Bridgwater Charley work. Sowerby ResearchFilton Centre 160 Long term Wholly-owned Glascoed 900 rocket motors. research
9 System for markingWholly-owned Nottingham Radway Green 47 guns, rifles, 135 mine clearance Technologies Ltd ectric cables 564 equipment. Wind Energy Design and development of wind-driven 50 per cent : BAe owned : Westcott Wolvernamotor Aerostructures 1,850 Aircraft equipment, Wholly-owned Hamore canopies. British Aerospace also has subsidiaries in Egypt, Singapore, USA, Holland, Australia, Canada, Sweden, Germany and France. It is also involved in a 280 Property develop- Wholly-owned Long gon

systems to training simulation.

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CORRECTION

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'One cannot understand how he should throw it all away in what seems to be such a remarkably careless way'

Green's fall from grace shocks legal the programme and bear of an RI Comment and RI Comm profession

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

bulled in contraction THE fall from grace of Sir Allan Green, QC, the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions, has cast a deep shadow over the career of a man widely regarded as having saved the Crown Prosecution Service - ooe of the most important developments in criminal justice since the war - from

dying in its infancy.

The legal profession was shattered yesterday by his swift resignation after being stopped by police for allegedly soliciting a prostitute.
"It is a body blow," Anthony Scrivener, QC, char-

man of the Bar, said. "He was an outstanding director of public prosecutions. The public has lost a great protector." Mr - Scrivener also praised Sir Allan's fairness as a prosecutor. "He was in the best traditions of the Bar, he never pressed for a conviction and he brought the ethics of the Bar to the job."

Sir Allan's resignation comes four years and three days after he was appointed DPP after a successful career in the Bar, most recently as senior prosecuting counsel at the Central Criminal Court.

His pleasant personality, which exudes sobriety, courtesy and - ironically - a high moral tone, made the

Fraud Office, was being

tipped last night as a pos-

sible candidate to succeed

Sir Allan Green as Director

of Public Prosecutions

Mrs Mills, a senior Trea-

sury couosel with Sir Allan

in the 1980s and head of the

fraud office since last au-

tumn, would, if appointed,

be the first woman to hold

were Graham Boal, senior

Treasury counsel and acting

chairman of the Criminal

Bar Association, and John

Nutting, also senior Trea-

(Frances Gibb writes).

manner of his departure all the more of a shock to those who knew him. One High Court judge said he was shattered. "He is the very last person I would have Sir Allan's staff at Queen

Anne's Gate, whom he told yesterday morning, were dumbfounded. "It was a great shock," one senior member said. "We are all very sad indeed. He is extremely popular and widely liked. The job is a great strain, although I know of no particular difficulties in a narrow sense, although his father, to whom he was close, died a few mooths

ago.

Michael Hill, QC, senior prosecuting counsel and a former colleague and close friend of Sir Allan, said: "He is one of the nicest men I know and he was a remarkably good director of public prosecutions. I feel very deeply for him."

Michael Mansfield, QC, a leading defence barrister who represented five of the Birmingham Six, said: "He has endeavoured to apply some fairly strong principles. He has oot always succeeded

turning its image around. He had fought for funding Woman is tipped as and, more significantly, had come out strongly against the Bar, his former colpossible successor leagues, in pressing for his own crown prosecutors to BARBARA Mills, QC, sury counsel, Pending the director of the Serious appointment to the £77,000have crown court advocacy appointment to the £77,000-

A discordant note was

sounded by Lord Denning.

former Master of the Rolls,

who said he was glad that Sir Allan had resigned. "He was a very bad director of public

prosecutions. I distrusted his

udgment altogether. I think

it is a very good thing that he

has gone. He was the person

in charge of prosecutions

and what has happened re-

acknowledged to have put the Crown Prosecution Ser-

vice on the map at a time

when it was just a year old, struggling with inadequate

funding and a second-class

image. He always put on a

cheerful, positive front in the

face of widespread criticism

of the service and has suc-

ceeded in his four years in

Sir Allao is widely

flects badly oo the law."

As DPP, he has oot had a a-year joh, likely within two completely smooth ride. He inherited the Guildford Four to three weeks, David Gandy, deputy director of the service, will act as and Birmingham Six appeals, where, the Crown's stance prompted criticism However, there is no need from defence lawyers. How-ever, the overwhelming verfor the appointment, which is made by the Attorneygeoeral, Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, to come from dict is that in a joh which can be thankless, Sir Allan's con-tribotion has heen the practising Bar. Such previous DPPs as Sir significant.

One barrister, perhaps omas Hetherington, QC The other names being and Sir Theobald Mathew put forward in legal circles came from Whitehall. voicing the thoughts of many, said: "What one can-oot understand is how he Mr Nutting, the youngest should throw it all away in contender, is the son of Sir what seems to be such a Anthony Nntting, who resigned as junior Foreign Office minister over Suez. remarkably careless way. It is a tremendous waste."



Sir Allan and his wife, Eva, whom he married in 1967, and their children Robin and Susie, after he received his New Year honours knighthood

Recession boosts street soliciting

THE recession is forcing young women into prostitution, with evidence emerging that more are taking to the streets of London to help to make ends meet.

The English Collective of Prostitutes, a pressure group based in the King's Cross area of London, says more women have been coming to it for help. It is concerne about an increase in the oumbers operating from street corners in the traditional red lights areas, rather than from flats, particularly since the brutal attacks oo prostitutes in receot weeks.

The collective said:

"There are an increasing oumber of girls oo the street due to several factors, mainly the effects of the recession. There have been no real increases in child and housing benefits this year and 70 per cent of working girls are single parents. There is also an increase because of unemployment among men, which is leading their partners to go on the streets to help, and there is the longstanding problem of young people in London being ineligible for

The collective says that a change in the law to allow prostitutes to advertise opeoly woold remove make the business safer.

women from the streets and The police said that there had been an increase in the oumber of prostitutes

More women, pressed by poverty, are resorting to prostitution in London, reports **David Young**

operatiog receotly. A spokesman said one reasoo could be that women had returned to the streets after an absence because of warnings from the police about attacks. A further factor which is

believed to be leading to more women operating from the streets rather than from flats is the effort by British Telecom and the Loodon boroughs to reduce the oumber of advertising stickers and cards left plastered over telephone boxes.

Defacing telephone boxes was an offence until 1984, when British Telecom was privatised. The fourth Loodon Local Authorities Bill-will again make it a criminal offence, but it will cover stickers only. BT spends thousands of

pounds removing up to 11,000 stickers and cards each week from its phone boxes in Londoo. Police say that the courts have recently taken a tougher stance against the card distributors, who are paid aboot £30 for every 200 distributed.



Night work: prostitutes wait for clients in Paddington. Many of the women in London are single parents

Politician and sports stars disgraced by charges

By BILL FROST

NOT since 1976 has suspicioo of kerb-crawling humbled a prominent government-appointed figure. In that year, Lord Wigg, a former security adviser to the Wilson government, was brought before magistrates to answer charges of insulting behaviour after accosting half a dozen women in the West Eod of Londoo. The late Lord Wigg, then

aged 76, said he was "struck dumb" by the allegations. A police sergeant told the court he saw the Labour peer approach half a dozen women who rejected his advances. The officer said that Lord Wigg had been stopped and questioned about kerb-crawling on a previous occasion. No actioo had been taken io "the interests of national sec-urity". Tahloid oewspapers had a field day. Lord Wigg was acquitted but he was

Kerb-crawling has also lured a number of sporting personalities to ritual public humiliation. Four years ago David Pleat, the manager of Tottenham Hotspur, resigned his £90,000-a-year joh after heing "uomasked" in a mass circulation Sunday newspaper. Pleat, the paper revealed, had been cautiooed three times for kerbcrawling. Two years ago John Dreyer, a defender with Lutoo Town, was suspended after admitting kerhorawling.
Dr Brian Thomas-Peter,

head of psychology at Reaside clinic, a secure unit in the West Midlands, said that judges, politicians and councillors caught consorting with prostitutes were indulging in a form of escapism. The greater the risk, the more attractive the activity seemed, he said. "What these people are doing is escaping from tension and

 Prostitution is not a crime but kerb-crawling was made an offence under the 1985 veot associated ouisances, particularly motorists driving slowly round red light districts calling out or signalling to women. The maximum penalty is £400, due to rise to £1,000 next October.

Killed soldiers' families say US broke promise

director.

By PETER VICTOR

THE families of nine service- said: "He seemed to get a bit men killed by "friendly fire" annoyed and said, 'Do you from two American planes want the facts? When I said during the Gulf war have yes, he replied, 'You'll get accused US officials of break- them.' He said he would give ing a promise from President it to the British ambassador." Bush to provide them with informatico.

During a 16-day tour as said that the president had guests of the Americans, the told them the report was freely soldiers families were assured available. "Somebody out by the president that they there is making sure we doo't would receive details of the find out what happened. Pentagoo's enquiry into the Something is oot right." tragedy.

The nine soldiers were gon and the White House killed during an attack on refused to say whether the February 27 when they were families would get the report. The Pentagon insisted that the All tankbuster aircraft. A document was classified.

Ministry of Defence report

A presidential press into the incident, which apportioned no blame to British troops, failed to placate the families.

The president's promise to provide the families with the report of the US enquiry, in Washington." thought to cootain the statements of the two A10 pilots, was expected to embarrass the Ministry of Defence. A copy was sent to the ministry, which has refused to release its full report or details of the US document. It now refuses to comment oo the matter.

During the visit, Mr Bush was widely reported to have said "I can assure you as commander-in-chief that the documents will be with you before you leave America or faxed to you oo your return." Vice-president Dan Quayle, however, was reported to have said: The British government classified the report, not us. If they won't give it to yoo it's up

to them." A esterday, some of the families were rescotful at having returned to Britain empty handed. Peter Atkiosoo, whose son was killed in the attack, met the president at the White House and suggested that the A10 pilots had been off course Mr Atkinson



Epic service: Omar Sharif, left, and Peter O'Toole leaving St Paul's Cathedral yesterday after attending, with many other personalities of the cinema world, the memorial service to Sir David Lean, director of many epic British films, who died in April aged 83. The service lasted more than 90 minutes with readings from actors who had appeared in his films, including Sir John Milks, Mr O Toole, Mr Sharif and Tom Courtenay. The



Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus played music from Lawrence of Arabia, Dr Zhivago, Ryan's Daughter and Passage to India. In the congregation were many of Sir David's family, led by his widow, Sandra, and friends and colleagues from every part of the film industry. Anne Todd, aged 82, his former wife, was also present.

Memorial service, page 18

Tunnel's prefab station ridiculed

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

PROPOSALS to huild a tem- think when they are greeted by porary passenger station for channel tunnel rail services out of prefabricated huts at We'll be the laughing stock of Ashford in Kent were greeted Europe. The government with dismay yesterday by must make up its mind and announce the final section of county council.

Details of the hut scheme will be unveiled by Richard Hope, an independent rail consultant and former editor of Railway Gazette, at an Ashford hotel today. Mr Hope has drawn up the hut scheme on behalf of Eurotunnel, the Channel tunnel operator.

The proposal is designed to parture facilities until British Rail's plans to build a £140 million station are completed. Work should have begun in March for the station to open in time for the opening of the to cater for tunnel in June 1993. How-rail services. ever, the government has yet to approve the BR project. Mr Hart said that the huts hnt proposals until the details plan was a shambles. "What of the scheme have been made will people arriving in Britain public.

the route for the Channel tunnel rail link, and approve the new station for Ashford."

Transport officials said that Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, has been briefed about Eurotunnel's proposals, although oo decision has been taken. "Eurotunnel will have to discuss their suggestion with British Rail to establish whether it is provide Kent with temporary Rail to establish whether it is international arrival and de-operationally feasible," a

spokesman said. SNCF, the French national railway, is building a £23 millioo station at Frethun and a £197 million station at Lille to cater for Channel tunnel BR declined to comment on

Eurotunnel's prefabricated

Injuries to baby 'like road accident' A CONSULTANT paediatri-

cian who examined a baby girl oo Christmas Day found hleeding in the brain and two fractured ribs, a jury was told yesterday. "Baby Y", who was ess than seven weeks old, also had bruises on her face and chest. Dr Suzanna Hart said at the Central Criminal Court. The force needed to fracture her ribs would have been the equivalent of a road accident, she said. The baby's parents, Robert Rouse, aged 22, and Lyndsay Morris, aged 19, of Thorntoo Heath, Surrey, deny cruelty to Baby Y and deny murdering her sister Sudio, aged six weeks, by smashing

her head against a wall. Mr John Nutting, for the prosecution, said that the couple told doctors that they might have accidentally hurt the baby hy holding her too hard when they tried to give her gripe water.

ITN man moves to **US** cable network

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

BRENT SADLER, ITN's award-winning Middle East correspondent, has moved to the 24-hour Cahle News Network, accusing his former employer of failing to promote senior reporters in the way the BBC has made "stars" of Kate Adie and John Simpsoo.

Mr Sadler, whose three-year CNN contract is estimated to he worth £100,000 a year, said that ITN had coocentrated too much on promoting its newsreaders, rather than the correspondents dodging bulcaptured public imagination. "It is a waste of resources in a fiercely competitive world of TV oews oot to capitalise on people in the field by boosting their profiles in the way the BBC does," Mr Sadler said.

The 40-year-old reporter also said that ITN's financial problems had influenced his decision, "There are far fewer opportunitles to move around and do the type of stories 1 want to do when the pennies are being counted." he said

"ITN just cannot match CNN in terms of news firepower. It has 27 bureaux; ITN has just five. It broadcasts to 127 countries worldwide, and as a result more doors will be open to me."

An ITN spokesman said it was difficult for British televisioo to match American salaries. However, he added: "ITN is one of the top six news organisations in the world; it is untrue that we are not big enough to fulfil his ambitions. He was seen so ofteo on CNN because ITN was able to provide CNN with so many reports."

 Sehna Scott, who has been carning £4,000 a week from British Sky Broadcasting despite heing absent from the screens for six months, is to start presenting Sky News's hreakfast show on Mooday.

Creature comforts cost pet lovers dear Anglian dog and rabbit who half of pet-owners agreed that 91 per cent of owners

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

Mel Gillespie, whose son

Yesterday, both the Penta-

A presidential press aide

said: "There some question

about whether the president

promised any particular re-

port. He promised he would

look into it and send what he

got to the British ambassador

Richard died in the attack,

A PET can cost its owner up to £10,000 over its lifetime, according to a survey published today. Undaunted by the recession, pet lovers cootinue to plough their funds into food, treats, veterinary treatment and insurance, according to Wild

About Animals Magazine. Dog owners can expect to spend £9,000 over 12 years, while a cat's 13-year lifespao represents an average hill of £6,000. The cats of Scotland, the North-West and North-East enjoy the highest standards of living, costing

almost £10,000 on average. The survey, based on replies from 1,000 readers

spend up to £15 a week (over £700 a year) on pet food - an increase on last year's figures. Forty-six per cent of dog and cat owners spend between £10 and £30 annually on veterinary treatmeot and nearly two-thirds hudget a further £100 for toys and other creature

comforts. High as the figures appear, Bill Edmood of the Kennel Club said yesterday that they should be put in perspective; "Many people will spend more on alcohol in the 12 years of a dog's life. Walking

a dog is better exercise." The survey also sheds light on the unconventional lifestyles of some of Britain's around the country, shows pets, including an East

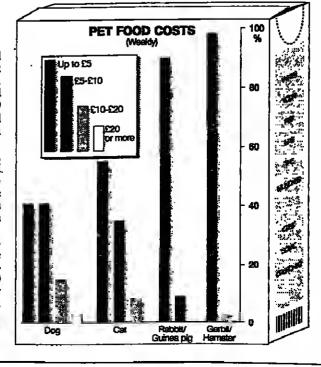
sleep together, a London kitten with a taste for vindaloo curry, and Noddy, an accident-prone budgie who crashed to disaster oo a recent exercise flight. His owner, Margaret Dunn of Yeovil, Somerset, said yesterday: "He was flying round the room and fell into ooe of our narrow vases. We had to pull him out by his legs. The vet said he'd pulled a mus-

Like most of the respondents, Mrs Dunn expressed concern about crucity to animals and the punishment of offenders: "I doo't think the peoalties are stiff enough. They should be banned from keeping animals," she said. More than

and a further 35 per cent called for imprisonment, Nearly 80 per cent found zoos unacceptable and 89 per cent thought wild animal acts should be banned from circuses.

Jilly Cooper, the anthor, was voted a top animal loving personality, pipped to the post only by Brigitte Bardot, the former actress turned aoimal rights campaigner. Miss Cooper said yes-

terday: "I think that's the nicest thing that's ever hap-pened to me. But £10,000 per animal sounds very low for our family. We cook ehicken for our pets and a dog-sitter is brought in when we go ont"



Killer's psychiatrist guilty of 'serious clinical error'

lease from hospital of a mental who sentenced the killer. patient who two days later killed a young girl found that psychiatric unit of Doncaster the consultant psychiatrist in royal infirmary when Dr Neil the case was guilty of a "ser- Silvester allowed her to go inus error of clinical judg- free. She was being held there

The report of the Trent re with a knife and trying to gional health authority en- strangle a hospital visitor. quiry into the case of Carol Two days after being released Ann Barratt, who nn Wednes- she attacked Emma Brodie, day was ordered to be de- aged 11, at a shopping centre tained indefinitely after stab- in Doncaster, killing her with bing to death a girl aged 11, a single knife blow. was completed in July. The authority published the find- manslaughter at Sheffield ings yesterday in response to a crown court nn Wednesday,

supplied by Trent regional

health authority, in the

to the killing of Emma Brodie,:

aged 11, by Carol Ann Barratt. March 30, 1991: Barratt is admitted to psychiatric unit of

Doncaster royal infirmary

under Section 2 of Mental Health Act after threatening a-

girl with a knife in the

Frenchgate shopping centre.

April 4: Barratt absconds,

capes over the next 10 days in

spite of her being under close

April 11: mental health review trihunal rejects Barratt's application to be discharged, saying she is suffering from a mental disorder that means

April 14: At 5.30 on the Sunday evening Barratt is crowded Frenchgate centre visited by her mother, who attacks a girl and attempts to demands her release from strangle a hospital visitor, detention. Barratt has to be Barratt stabs Emma with a There are several more es- restrained from leaving the carving knife.

the public had "every reason days before the court case. It Barratt, aged 24, was in the to have considerable anxiety"

hind the decision to free her. Yesterday, the enquiry's recommendations and a summent", it was disclosed under the Mental Health Act many of its findings were after threatening another girl published. It was announced after the court case that Dr Silvester had been told to take "special leave" pending the outcome of an investigation to

Brian Edwards, Trent After sentencing Barratt for Health authority's regional general manager, said that the authority had received the

> hospital Nurses contact Dr Silvester by telephone and be offers Barratt's mother the daughter from her Section 2 in return for a written undertaking that she will take full responsibility for her. Barratt's mother signs a Discharge Against Medical Ad-

April 16: Barratt returns to the terminate her Section thus where Emma Brodie is shopping with her elder sister. in which this decision was

AN ENQUIRY into the re- call for an enquiry by the judge Mr Justice Turner said that enquiry team's report only six until after the case to avoid prejudicing the proceedings. The enquiry team expressed "deep concern" that Dr

Silvester had agreed to release Barratt from the hospital on April 14 without an asse ment of her condition on the day. Barratt, who had a his-tory of psychiatric problems, had been turned down for release by a mental health review tribunal on April 11.

The report said that by April 14, there was evidence that Barratt posed a threat to other people. Referring to Dr Silvester, it added: "The RMO ponsible medical officer in discharging Carol from her Section paid scant regard to Health Act Tribunal who refused to discharge her on the basis that her detention was justified in the interests of her own health and safety and with a view to the protection of others.

"The RMO's decision to enabling Carol to discharge made, constituted a serious



Matched by microchip: a couple who met through Dateline help the agency to celebrate its silver jubilee. Dateline's annual turnover has reached £4 million

Winning * date for computer romance

A DOZEN complex who can thank the microchip for their London by the world's largest computer daining agency, which today celebrates 25 vears of matchmaking.

The Dateline success stories, exchanging the odd affectionate nuzzle, came to the company's headquarters in Kensington earlier this week to tell reporters how happy their partners and the agency had made them.

John Patterson, founder of Dateline, which now has an annual turnover of £4 million, rejects suggestions that his clients are social inadequates. "People have misconceptions about Dateline. This is no temple of despair... Most clients come to us because they have decided to do something constructive about meeting

the right partner," he said. Rnbert, a quantity surveyor aged 55, described meeting Catherine, aged 49. It was as though a huge wave had crashed over in and an orchestra had started playing . . I knew then, I am in love." The couple were married with a month of

"The company saves 688 every time I fly business class to Dublin? Are you serious?"

British Midland's Diamond Service is based on a very simple principle. Business class travel at economy fares.

From our comprehensive schedule - over 900 flights every week into and out of Heathrow's Terminal 1 - to the genuine, unaffected friendliness of our cabin staff; from complimentary meals and drinks to newspapers on

breakfast and dinner flights; everything about flying British Midland Diamond Service says business class.

Except the price.

Because, on all our major routes, British Midland's unique 3 day Executive Return saves significant amounts of money compared to other airlines' business class fares.

£70 saved to Amsterdam. £88 to Dublin. £105 to Paris.

Even when the economy has fully recovered, savings like that will still make sense to the serious business traveller.

Diamond Service **British Midland**

Breast cancer toll 'can be cut'

By TROMSON PRENTICE

fered hope that the annual toll of 15,000 deaths in Britain from breast cancer will be reduced significantly in the next few years,

Virgmia Bottomley, the health minister, Norma Major, the prime minister's wife, and Esther Rantzen the television presenter expressed optimism that screening and research together will cut the toll by almost 10 per cent by

the end of the century.

Mrs Bottomley said that by then, the national x-ray screening programme should save 1,250 lives a year. She was speaking at the launch in Claim settled. London of Europe Against A prison officer at Peterhead, Cancer, an event organised by the European Commission. The programme is open to

women aged 50 to 64. So far, 70 per cent of women in that age group are accepting invitations to be screened, but many take part, Mrs Bottomley said An appeal to raise £15 million to build a research centre next to the Royal Marsden hospital in London dedicated to finding a cure for the disease was launched yesterday. It has been set up by a new charity, Breakthrough Breast Cancer, which has raised almost £1 million and has had pledges of a further £5.4 million from other cancer

• Surgeons in Liverpool yesterday carried out what they believe is one of the world's first "keyhole" lung cancer operations. A two-inch tumour was removed from a man aged 68 through a much smaller incision than needed during conventional openchest surgery for the disease. The patient is recovering well. | North Circular road.

Viking skeleton

charities and the Wellcome

found The ninth-century site of a Viking burial boat has been

found on Orkney: Archaeologists say it is in danger d. destruction by winter gales unless enough money is raised for a rescue dig, which could cost more than £10,000.

The discovery, announced day last week when Inne Gibson, an archaeologist, found part of a human skeleton on the shore and stains in the sand caused by rusting boat rivets. An earlier discovery of a weight for measuring silver bullion suggests the skeleton is that of a wealthy merchant.

Grampian, who sued the Scottish secretary for £80,000 after being held hostage by prisoners for four days in 1986, has settled out of court. The amount of damages has not been announced.

The Whitebaven chemical manufacturer Marchou, criticised by Greenpeace over heavy metal discharges into the Irish Sea, says that by next year it will have a £2.6 million process that will reduce the discharges by 90 per cent.

M25 lessons

Essex police say they have been inundated with applications for new classes on how to drive safely on the M25, which last week alone claimed

Gascoigne fined Paul Gascoigne the footballer was fined £85 by Brent magdriving at up to 69mph on the

No music adds to the love of food

THE Good Food Guide, the discriminating eater's vademecum, celebrates its fortieth anniversary today by introducing three new signposts to tranquil gluttony.

The 1992 edition, pubhished today, identifies places that offer healthy eating options, ban piped music, and neither add a service charge nor leave the the bottom line of credit

slips open in hope of an addition to the total. Tom Jaine, the guide's editor, said yesterday: "Restaurateurs have been adding separate service charges to bills since the guide began. It is high time the practice was outlawed. The price of a meal should have a price tag no the menu just like a price tag in a shop, with no extras

added on later." Mr Jaine, a former restaurateur, is only the fourth editor of the guide since the classicist and historian Raymond Postgate launched the pioneering volume in 1951, in revulsion at the standard nfeating in post-war Britain.

though Mr Jaine admitted yesterday that the Connaught Hotel in London almost certainly should

"The first edition barely fact that the Connaught was not included was entirely to do with the shoestring resources on which the first guide was produced."

The Connaught has been in every edition since the second, and the next longest-serving restaurants are the Gay Hussar, the Hung arian restaurant in Greek Street, Soho, central London, and the Porth Tocyn Hotel, Abersoch, Gwynedd in North Wales, both of which have appeared in 35 successive editions.

The 1992 edition recommends nearly 1,400 res taurants in Britain, Irelay and the Channel Island The four top-rated res taurants for cooking are Chez Nico, Le Gavroche and Tante Claire, all in London, and the Altos-harrie Inn, Ullapool, in

Cook: vague on where the cash will come from

Passion for the NHS brings conference alive

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Conservatives should take warning from yesterday's health service debate that Neil Kinnock has pitched his tents on the right battleground for the election cam-

In a week of sanitised, marketed politics, the speeches from some frontbenchers have sounded more like progress reports from regional directors of Labour plc. The health service brought the conference alive with some genu-ine feeling. At last you felt that if you cut them, these delegates

On many subjects now there is

adopted from policy documents rather than felt from the gut, a blandness derived from the need for safety-first rhetoric that does not frighten the horses and the uneasy recognition that Labour and Tory positions may oot be all that far apart.

But on the health service there was an explosion of moral indignation.

There was anger about what the speakers saw as deteriorating standards of patient service and inequalities of access to medical care. It was not the synthetic rage we used to see from T-shirted sloganeers of the far left and polytechnic lecturers in Slavonie

studies, but genuine indignation from a procession of doctors, nurses and health service managers who trooped to the rostrum to list what was wrong with something they knew at first

It showed in the language. We were back to talk of "destroying" the Tories, back to complaints of a government "ripping the guts" out of the national health service. Above all, there was the feeling, constantly articulated, that this was "our" service that was being turned into something that the delegates did not want it to

The sense of identification in the Labour movement with the

COMMENTARY

national health service should not be underestimated. There was no doubt that these people saw it as their proudest creation. And there was oo doubt either of their conviction that the country outside the conference hall shared their basic instincts about the

It may be alarming to some that there was ool a word uttered to suggest that better organisation of what is there might serve mnre patients, that increasing resources is not the only solution to health

service problems. Spokesman Rohin Cook re-

mains vague on where a Labour government would get the money to correct what he says is a £6 billion underfunding. But Conservative business managers must be worried to find that, despite the assumption of the Tory leadership by a man who actually uses the national health service, these people believe that the government intends to "pri-

There are, of course, those within the medical profession who see ment in the government's health service reforms. But the NHS is Europe's largest employer, with more than a million workers. the potential for the mobilisation of a large propontion of that workforce on one side in the election debate is obvious while feelings about the service run so high. Almost as the debate went on you could see the recognition dawning in the audience of the strength of the emergiog theme.

As the Monmouth by-election victor, How Edwards, put it. echoing Neil Kinnock's speech to the delegates earlier in the week: Only vote Conservative if you want to see the national health service destroyed.

Fair or unfair, in a close election it could be a powerful theme. Labour may not have a new Big Idea. But it has a pretty good old one to hand.

Hospital opt-outs will be stopped on Labour's first day

By OUR POLITICAL EDITOR

THE next Labour government will act on its very first day to stop bospitals opting out of local health authority control and would start to bring back the bospitals that have opted

promised yesterday.

The shadow health spokesman, who has accepted pub-licly a British Medical As-sociation figure of about £6 billion as the requirement, told delegates at his party's annual conference in Brighton that Labour would restore the underfunding of the national

e cut

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September 1995

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Marking est

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for trust status, Robin Cook

What they decided yesterday

Card votes registered on Wednesday afternoon and anwelcoming the Plant report on welcoming the party's new the care of their elderly."

"openness to electoral reform;

"and rejection by American With Talanta." I and rejecting by 4,796,000 make the NFIS the main focus to 195,000 a motion calling for compulsory voting, Sunday Cook pledged too: "We will

residents. The conference carried resolutions yesterday that: welcomed the new Labour and dirtier hospitals, he give all homeless people the pulsory competitive ten-

right to a home; called for adequate funding for the NHS and the ending of . Conservative changes in the

proposed nine ways of restoring the NHS: reaffirmed backing for the arts, libraries and leisure ber has a value. That is why

provision; D sought a Middle Eastpeace sculement. I reaffirmed the commit-

ment to increase aid to developing countries; reaffirmed the commit- having a tax cut if you are ment to the objective of a bottom of the warting list and united Ireland:

welcomed progress on arms reduction; ☐ and by 3,776,000

1,694,000 carried a demand to reduce defence spending to the average of other European

The conference rejected:

| by 3,230,000 to 2,232,000 a motion demanding immedi-

health service "over the lifetime of a Labour parliament". Complaining that the Con-servatives had built a "oneparty state" in the NHS. packing health authorities with people who only answer to the secretary of state and who always answer yes", Mr Cook said that there would be three criteria for people appointed by Labour, that "they are representative of their local community, they live in their local community and

they use the NHS". Saying that there had been five million fewer eye tests in tion is going to be won in the the two years since charges were instituted, he pledged: "We will restore the free eye test". He also promised a new priority for care in the community, saying: "We will provide each council with a community care grant and we nounced yesterday resulted in: will earmark it so that Tory If the conference carrying by councils like Devoo [which he 3,533,000 to 948,000 a motion complained had plans to close complained had plans to close

elections, postal votes for start to clear out of our pensioners and ending the hospitals those private condecent standards of a public service." Saying that it had resulted in worse fed patients

> dering." Summing up Labour's approach, the shadow health secretary said: "We will do these things not just because they are the right policies but because we have a vision of a society in which every memwe reject a health service in

which every patient has a

On the question of funding, Mr Cook was less precise, arguing only: "It is no use in pain. It is no use having a tax cut if your operation is cancelled because they closed beds to pay for it. That is why we will use the tax dividend from growth not to cut taxes but to heal the cuts in our public services."

In a debate that generated more passion than any so far at the conference, a stream of ate abandonment of Trident. | delegates came to the rostrum

denouncing the government for spending too little on the NHS and accusing ministers of wanting to destroy it before

privatisation. Hector Mackenzie, general secretary of Cohse, said that trust hospitals only wanted patients, dead or alive, if they brought contracts in with them. He inveighed against a government that had brought out collecting buckets for children's wards. He said: "Majorism is Thatcherism, a rat in the disguise of a grey sonirrel'

Tessa Jowell, the candidate for Dulwich, said a consultant had told ber: "The next eleccorridors of the casualty ward

[of his hospital],"

Malcolm Savage, the Labour candidate in the forthcoming Kincardine and Deeside by-election, accused the Tories of "running scared" on hospital opt-outs and promised to make the by-election a referendum on the proposed opting for trust status of the three-quarters of its homes for . Foresterbill hospital. in the constituency.

Monmonth from the Conservatives in the summer by election that centred on health service issues, was cheered when he told the conference that the Neville Hall hospital cided two weeks ago not to go for trust status because it would not be able to provide the same quality of service bousing strategy and plan to added: "We will scrap com- and because the staff had been against it.

Caroline Crawley, of the transport workers, said that any voter, asked to pay an extra lp in income tax to save the NHS, would willingly do so, and Ann Keen, a nursing tutor and candidate for Brentford and Isleworth, said she did not believe the health secretary, William Waldegrave, when he said that the

NHS was not being privatised. Speaker after speaker urged the country to vote for a Labour government to "save the NHS" and the feelings of most who spoke in what was less a debate than a rally were summed up by Christina O'Hagen, of Greenock and Port Glasgow, who insisted: We want a service where people are treated by consultants and not by accountants".



Consumer champion: Ann Taylor said Labour would make water firms disclose if their water met EC standards

Controls pledged for water

ENVIRONMENT

ONE of the first acts of a Labour government would be to introduce consumer rights and environmental controls on the privatised water companies, Ann Taylor, Labour's environment protection spokesman, told the conference (Sheila Gunn reports).

The companies would also be required to disclose on bills whether their drinking water met the European Community's minimum standards.

The party is committed to re-nationalising the water industry. However, as an interim step, Mrs Taylor said Labour would use the powers of the environment secretary to change the companies priorities so that the needs of consumers and the environment came before the "greed of the shareholders".

She estimated that 11 million people in Britain were condemned to drinking substandard water. "Under Labour, every man, woman and right to clean, safe, drinking water," she added. "And we will insist that the water companies tell you, on your bills, whether your water meets the required standards."

Water privatisation had Defence debate, page 1 confirmed Labour's worst Health trusts, page 5 Peter Riddell, page 16 restricted access to public fears, she said, leading to Leading article, page 17 land, worse pollution.

CONFERENCE DIARY by Roger Wood

Week's creep award

Shadow ministers and MPs have become resigned to the oeed for the Labour conference to be as stage-managed and marketoriented as the Conservative equivalent. That is politics these days. But some are becoming disturbed at the growing obsequiousness to the lead-

Not only did the conference give Neil Kinnock an eight-minute standing ovation, setting a target for the Tory faithful with Joho Major next week. There has also been a constant stream of flattering references from the floor to the leader's sagacity and oratorical

To one delegate in the health debate it had already become "Neil Kinnock's famous speech" on Tuesday. But the creep of the week award went to one Graham Green, the candidate for Gravesham. His series of flattering refdefence debate, culminating in the cry "You've won the argument, now you'll win the election" provoked catcalls from the floor.

One member of the shadow cabioet was beard to mutter that Labour was now suffering from an outbreak of Kim-il-Sungism, ☐ As the conference draws to a close, at least one of the

party's policies is travelling north to Blackpool for next week's Tory gathering. Labour's pledge to allow men to retire at 60 has support among Conservative party agents, who do not seem disposed to wait for a government decision. On Monday, a meeting of

the agents' superannuation fund will consider a motion "that the normal retirement age for men should be reduced to 60 with a corresponding reduction of early pension age to 55".

Any decision will be watched by Tony Newton.

erences to the leader in the social services minister, who has promised a consultation document on the issue. The government has yet to respond to a European Court of Justice roling that both sexes must be eligible for pension at the same age, but Labour believes it will compromise with a common retirement

☐ There was a renewed outbreak of election speculation yesterday when a message flashed on monitor screens throughout the couference centre asking Chris Moncrieff, political editor of the Press Association, to call John Wakeham's office. The energy secretary is one of the "Four Mus-keteers" who advise on the day-to-day efforts in the Tory election build-up. A scoop perhaps? No, the message appears to have been a hoax and the genial Moncrieff is threatening a terrible revenge if he finds

Delegates deride Tories' aid to the Third World

LABOUR underlined its pledge to boost British aid to the Third World yesterday by alleging that levels given now punctured John Major's image as a caring leader.

Ann Clwyd, shadow overeas aid minister, said that she would lift the UK contribution from 0.27 per cent of gross national product, a record low, to 0.7 per cent within five years. She told delegates that the

Tories had come to regard aid as a kind of "slush fund" for winning contracts abroad, but, she said, help should not be given at the expense of poor countries. Mrs Clywd criticised aid reduction last year and added: "John Major's record on aid is now even worse than Margaret Thatch-

She was speaking during a wide-ranging debate on foreign affairs during which Gerald Kaufman, shadow foreign secretary, described the pledge, in line with a United Nations target, as "costed and

From the conference floor, David Souter, parliamentary candidate at Hertsmere, said the government's policy had nuclear-armed Iraq when the given Britain a reputation for Tory government played its meaness and dishonesty, add- part in assisting fraq to acing: "The British government quire nuclear capability. "The has let us down". He said that UN inspectors will be coming aid to the developing world back from Baghdad with eviwas not an opnomal extra but dence of that and it is not part and parcel of inter- surprising that the British

policies.



Switzer: South African government condemoed

fierce attack on the sale of arms, winning loud applause when he said: "Too many of those weapons are being exported by the Soviet Union and China, by Western countries and deplorably by this country's Tory government.

There is no greater hypocrisy than Douglas Hurd moaning about the danger of a

promised to work for an international regime to control arms exports, end the "rush" to dismantle sanctions against South Africa, work towards a Middle East peace On defence, he said that

Labour would work with the allies to scrap all land based nuclear weapons in Europe. end the policy of first nuclear strike and ban nuclear testing. Labour was urging fresh talks in reduce world stocks of longrange nuclear weapons. ☐ Barbara Switzer, MSF,

moved an emergency motion condemning the South African government. She said that the recent revelations about government funding for Inkatha had shown that President de Klerk had a double agenda. Although be spoke about creating a constitution to prevent a minority ruling over the majority, in reality he wanted to maintain the status quo, she said.

Her motion, which was carried, called on the party to maintain its boycott of South African products until there was a united, non-racial and democratic South Africa.

Debates today The conference ends today

with John Cunningham, campaigns co-ordinator, launchknowo that it did not want of thanks with a reply by a and give tenants the option of

How the policies have changed

By Sheila Gunn Political correspondent

PARTY DEBATE

MICHAEL FOOTS 1983 general election manifesto. The New Hope for Britain. promised 'a programme of socialist reconstruction" using North Sea oil revenues and borrowed money. Within its 40 dowdy pages ran the recurring theme of the threat from nuclear weapons.

In 1987, within the 17 glossy pages of Neil Kinnock's first manifesto. Britain Will It'in, the talk was of "democratic socialism in action".

Now voters are offered Opportunity Britain, Labour's Better Way for the 1990s. running to 58 pages, where the Labour leader says that the old ideologies do not work, "Modern democratic socialism" is

the answer. The comparison of election pledges below lists Labour's key policy shifts during the

past eight years.
Europe: 1983. legislate to
withdraw from the EC. 1987,
reject EC interference with
Labour's policy for national
recovery. 1991, Britain to take
leading role in EC and move towards economic and monetary union and accept the EC

social charter. Economy: 1983, a five-year ži i bilion programme ol public investment and construction financed through borrowing and oil revenues; re-introduce exchange controis; control imports through tariffs and quotas if necessary; restrain inflation by VAT cuts and a new Prices Commission, new annual tax on net personal wealth, 1987, introduce a £6 hillion-a-year "recovery" programme; bor-row £3 billion for "wealthgenerating" investment; introduce a wealth tax; set up capital repatriation scheme in keep money in Britain.

1991, increased spending on pensions and child benefit; emphasis on control of inflation; income tax starting at higher income level; new top rate of tax on incomes over £30,000; abolish earnings limit nn National Insurance contributions. Privatisation and industry:

1983, return all Tory

privatisations to public ownership; set up a publiclyowned national cable system; take a public stake in electronics, pharmaceuticals, health equipment, and building materials; re-establish British Shiphuilding Corporation. 1987, extend social ownership, convert private shares in BT and British Gas into special new securities; take a stake in high-tech industries. 1991, re-nationalise water companies and natinnal grid. Defence: 1983, unilateral and multilateral nuclear disarmament; cancel Trident; remove American cruise missiles and nuclear bases; ban arms sales to "repressive regimes"; support Nato while developing non-nuclear strategy. 1987, decommission Polaris submarines; cancel Trident and use money for conventional forces: remove American missiles. 1991. work for elimination of nuclear weapons through international negotiations; keep Trident but cancel fourth submarine.

Unions and employment: 1983, repeal Tory trade union laws; statutory support for collective bargaining 1987, repeal Tory trade union laws; improve protection against unfair dismissal, 1991, repeal few of the Tory laws, such as the right to take sympathy action and right to picket peacefully, minimum wage of £3.40 an bour.

Housing: 1983, end enforced council house sales; freeze council house rents for first full year. 1987, maintain rightto-buy for council tenants. Mr Kanfman launched a that evidence published." He representative of the press. part rent, part buy schemes.

usic adds

IF LABOUR wins the next general election, Neil Kinnock will be the first occupant of to Downing Street not to have had any ministerial experience since Ramsay Mac-Donald, the party's first prime

minister, 68 years ago. Neither will be be able to draw from a pool of colleagues with much experience in the higher reaches of government. Almost 13 years on the Opposition benches have depleted the number of Labour men and women with practical knowledge of how Whiteball

Although Labour is credited with its most able shadow cabinet for years, the absence of ministerial experience in Labour's from bench team will be exploited by the Conservative party in the run-up to the general election.

Mr Kinnock's shadow cabinet contains only three MPs isterial private offices and he with previous cabinet experience plus another six who group of loyal aides and have held ministerial office. Roy Hattersley and John Smith were in the last Labour cabinet and the party's leader in the Lords, Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, was in the cabinet

Labour's inexperience of government is likely to be exploited by the Tories. But Neil Kinnock has no lack of loyal aides and advisers, says Richard Ford

Kinnock team has much to learn

after 13 years of Tory govern- Part of the reason is that the ment, Harold Wilson's first Labour leadership dislikes any cabinet had only 12 MPs with discussion of kitchen cabinets previous government experience. Four, including Mr Wil- Wilson years but also because son, had served at cabinet they believe that, in office, it

While the Tories will highlight Mr Kinnock's lack of leader's main adviser and ministerial experience, opinion outside Westminster is divided on whether it would prove an important handicap to his management of government. He has been supported by the Opposition leader's office of 12 people, which, according to some senior civil servants, is similar to minhas gathered around him a advisers, many of whom would be expected to join him

Downing Street. Mr Kinnock's office is run by Charles Clarke, the son of a former permanent secretary at from 1966 to 1970. It is a the Treasury, who has been

which evokes memories of the will make for better government. Mr Clarke is the Labour

the political secretary. Trinity College, Cambridge, said. provides economic advice and, like many others in the Labour leader's circle, has close eye over any plans by for Public Policy Research. Patricia Hewitt, a former policy co-ordinator to Mr Kinnock, is a senior research

research institute, but has

policy unit. similar situation to that which determined that its members electoral "number crunching" ventional wisdom, and to faced the party in 1964, when should maintain a low profile, and preparing constituency propose alternative policies."

profiles, while John Newbigin advises on the environment and Asia. Jan Royall is Mr Kinnock's diary secretary and Sue Nye, married to the City economist Gavyn Davies, is preparing Mr Kinnock's election campaign tour. Labour party sources deflect

criticism of Mr Kinnock's lack of experience in government by pointing to the way he has managed the Labour party and chaired the shadow cabinet. "The great difference will be that in office he will have at his command a Rolls-Royce would be a key figure in 10 machine instead of the reliable Downing Street, perhaps as and loyal vehicle available to him in the Opposition leader's John Eatwell, a fellow of office," one Labour source

As the election approaches, civil servants will be casting a close links with the Institute Labour to reorganise parts of Whitehall and create new ministries. Lord Donoughue, who headed the No 10 policy unit under Harold Wilson and fellow at the left-of-centre James Callaghan, said of the "Whitehall jungle": "It is been tipped as a potential crucial for the prime minister head of a Downing Street to have a policy unit to provide him with an input Chris Childs combines the into key policy areas, an role of advising on Africa with analysis to counter con- national and economic government has made it campaign. There will be votes 1991, maintain right-to-buy

Croat says Major sabotaged EC plan

attack on Britain's attitude to the Yugoslav civil war and accused the government of sabotaging any meaningful intervention by the European

foreign policy adviser to President Tudjman of Croatia, singled out John Major for failing to advocate the same called "British domestic and international political rea-Zagreb, Mr Nobilo said: "Britproblems, especially in Northern Ireland, and also you fear that closer military and political co-operation over Cro-atia would set a bad EC

ment heard daily by journal-British public what type of war least 200,000 strong. "What

- the people in London want something to be done."

The British government is

the target of particular anger in Crostia both because it led Mario Nobilo, the chief 25,000-strong European the Adriatic."
oreign policy adviser to Presipeacekeeping force and becHe rejects ause it opposed immediate recognition of Croatia, which was backed by Italy, Germany help for Croats as that given to and Austria. "We just cannot the Iraqi Kurds for what he understand a country like Britain where democracy was born," he said. "You granted sons". Speaking in his office in independence to third world states which had never forain is opposing serious EC mally existed, yet you oppose involvement because you it for a country like ours in the have your own separatist heart of Europe which was a state ten centuries ago and where the idea (of independence) was supported recently

by 94 per cent of voters."

Mr Nobilo, who would be recarded as a moderate by Voicing anti-British senti- many Croat nationalists, claimed he was not advocating on the streets and the dispatch of "young British battlefields of Croatia, Mr troops" to die on Croatian Nobilo added: "We believe soil, where military experts that the unprovoked attacks judge any effective peacekeepon Dubrovnik have shown the ing force would have to be at

A SENIOR Croat official yes-this is and that now their view we are asking for is for you to terday launched a scathing is ahead of the government's back similar action to that could support measures to defend Croatian airspace and for the dispatch of the United States Sixth Fleet to guarantee pposition to the sending of a the freedom of navigation in

He rejected as "morally wrong" EC demands that Crossia should extend the October 7 expiry of its threemonth moratorium on im-plementing its independence from the Yugoslav federation.

Mr Nobilo emphasised that he was attacking the attitude of the British government and not the British people. "They have a strong record in the past of influencing their governments to side with democracies and we still believe they will do it again. But it may be too late," he added.

Because we are secession ist and democratic, we set a dangerous precedent for you. The West sees us running against the trend for more integration in Europe. On the contrary, we say the time has come for small places in Europe to be a part of that integrated continent.



Fighting talk: Dr Franjo Tudjman, the president of Croatia, calling on Croatians to fight with their bare hands for their republic, which declared independence in June

Pearl of Adriatic defies merciless bombardment

OF THE EUROPEANTN DUBROVNIK

DUBROVNIK was under in-would be able to withstand a tense shellfire from land, sea long and bloody siege, despite and air when I reached it by the federal army's superior boat yesterday under the weapons. "Our enemies have cover of a thick pall of smoke the technology and the weapfrom blazing pine forests in ons, but we have the morale-

the Adriatic that is rapidly becoming a vision of hell was Martin Berthaud, the leader of history, isolated by air, sea an EC ceasefire monitoring group, who has been trapped in the tightening siege. He said: "This is a co-ordinated attack on a city which has no military value by the Yugoslav navy, air force and army. It has been obvious for some time that the ceaseline was a joke, but now I can tell you that the real war, the hot war, has started here."

The ceasefire team has made fruitless efforts to contact Yugoslav army com-manders in the ares, but they have been ignored. The only communication from the besieging forces has been an order to all Croat fighters in the city to surrender or withdraw. In a city that has been left without electricity, water or telephones, treatment of hundreds of civilian casualties is proving a nightmare for local doctors.

Thirty-seven kidney patients in the main hospital are at risk because there is no power for the dialysis mathe Red Cross are trying to arrange the evacuation of the wounded to Italy by sea, across the Adriatic, but Yugo-slav naval patrols blockading Madrid—Jean-Marie Le Pen. the port are firing on any boats approaching the coast.

the city has been intense and ing of right-wing members of often at close quarters, as the European parliament here, federal troops probe the de-fences manned by lightly- North Africa "has only just armed Croat national begun" and could "threaten guardsmen. So far the historic all European countries with centre of Dubrovnik, consid- disappearance". (Reuter) ered the cradle of Croatian culture, and one of the finest Submarine blast medieval cities in Europe, has not been badly damaged. But missile launch tube of a Soviet villages in the surrounding submarine hursed fragments artillery fire and left burning, sea off Russia's northern coast but caused no fuel leakage, the raging around us.

city's defence, said his forces injuries. (AP)

the hills around the city that we will never surrender," he had been ignited by the said. "This is the heart of Croatia, and we will defend it Smoke blotted out the sun, to the last." In an emotional leaving the city in semi-darkness. Almost the first person we met in the Pearl of the Adriatic that is rapidly ment, we are, perhaps for the first time in our 2,000-year and land; the guns are turned against our poble city."

Husain fields new team

munan - Jordan's cabinet has been reshuffled, with six new members appointed to give the government greater backing for the peace negotiations with Israel later this month (Adam Kelliher writes). The appointments came after the recent resignations of four ministers, who left because they oppose any talks with the Jewish state.

The four complained publicly about government support for the US-brokered peace process, and political sources said that their behaviour had angered King Husain who reprimanded the prime chines. The EC monitors and minister, Taher Masri, for not

leader of the National Front in France, brought his anti-im-Fighting on the outskirts of migration campaign to a meet-

The l

The ne

Mascow - An explosion in a is have been levelled by of the launcher into the White defence ministry said. Tass Against overwhelming said the explosion was caused odds, the Dubrovnik police by a "technical malfunction". chief, who is co-ordinating the

Violence mars German unity

From Ian Murray in Bonn

T mmigrants in the east Bonn suburb of Beuel spent the first anniversary of German unity fearing for their safety. The hallway of the Goetheschule still recks of the burning pullover flung inside a couple of nights ago. There are new locks on the doors and a recently repaired window on the second floor.

More than a year ago the school was taken over to house immigrants from Eastern Europe. Tucked away behind a quiet suburban street, nobody locally bothered about it.

Then, last weekend, a brick was thrown through a window. "We don't know who did it and of course we are worried," said Valentina Vilipov. "The police can find out nothing so we must expect it to happen again." Two nights later, the burning pullover was thrown into the school. The residents were able to put out the fire themselves and there was little damage. But the mood has changed. The Poles, Romanians and Rus-. sians who live there are watchful of any strangers and careful to be in by 11pm each night when the doors are locked.

Suburban Beuel does not look deprived. The only graffiti nearby is not fascist but left-wing, urging "Death to capitalism" or telling Nato to get our. Police are convinced that the attacks on Goetheschule are copycat acts rather than the work of convinced rascists. That is little comfort to its families, most of whom speak little or no German and who are struggling to integrate in

a strange community. The Goethschule is typical of most hostels occupied by refugees. Some 73 per cent of all the 500,000 migrants who have arrived in

or unofficially, come from Eastern Europe and many are ethnic Germans. Attacks on them are fired by resentment at the social security they are paid and the housing they occupy, rather than by racism. This is in contrast to the attacks on hostels for coloured people, which are largely in the east. Before unity, people from countries with communis regimes such as Vietnam and Mozambique wen lured to East Germany to de

A fter the Wall fell, they were stranded, un able or unwilling to go home, but could no longer find work. They have been the chief targets of the unemployed neo-nazis now organised in the east, who are inspiring copycat groups throughout the country with the warcry "Germany for the Germans".

On the day of German unity one year ago, skin-heads shouting abuse went on the rampage in Berlin and Liepzig, beating up leftwingers demonstrating against a fourth Reich. The same chants were raised again yesterday when neonazis stormed a hostel at Luckenwalde in the east, shortly after it was evacnated as a precautionary measure by its 32 Ghanaian residents.

The most serious incident yesterday, however, occ-urred at Hünxe near Düsseldorf in the west, where two Lebanese children, aged five and nine, were severely burnt after fire bombs were thrown into the bedroom of the hostel where they were staying. At Kassel a group of two dozen men armed with iron bars smashed up another hostel. Police reported at least a dozen other incidents during the day which dampened the official Germany this year, officially festivities in Hamburg.



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Delhi court overturns Bhopal immunity

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

INDIA's Supreme Court yes- been dogged by bribery and large oumbers of fraudalent terday upheld a controversial \$470 million (£268 million) Most of the victims live in settlement in the Bhopal gas catastrophe seven years ago. the plant, in central India. But it permitted the reopening of criminal proceedings for negligence against Union Car-bide, owners of the pesticide compensation in a case of this plant from which the gas

The decision is the latest twist in a complex legal and political case that has left most of the survivors with little or debilitating injuries. Voluntary organisations repre-senting the victims have described the settlement, agreed during Rajiv Gandhi's dhya Pradesh, of which Bhoadministration in 1989, as a pal is the capital, will manage sell-out. Under the agreement to distribute the compensathe company did not admit tion, given the chaotic nature

500,000 survivors have lodged compensation claims, but claims have been approved have been receiving monthly settlement, but even this has bribed officials have approved \$470 million".

bureaucratic incompetence, claims, according to activists poverty in slums surrounding

Chief Justice R. N. Mishra, ruling out a review of the \$470 type was generally by a rough and ready process. The court was keen to have an early settlement. If litigation had been allowed to go on in the Bhopal courts "we can fairly. assume that litigation in India among victims. There was would have taken 20 years to also evidence of increased 00 compensation, despite assume that litigation in India reach finality". It remains to be seen how

the state government of Maliability and was granted of its efforts to give much immunity from criminal pros-smaller interim relief. Large numbers of those claiming The gas leak killed at least compensation have not come 3,500 people. More than forward with supporting medical data, in many cases because they are intimidated large numbers have still re- by complicated bureaucratic ceived nothing. Those whose procedures; in other cases, they have not received money because of bureaucratic mixpayments of 200 rupees (£5) in ups. The exercise has been interim relief pending a final further complicated because

representing the victims. Few of the victims have made full recoveries, and doc-

tors have said that health problems are passing into the next generation. The Indian Council of Medical Research, which has a gas disaster centre in Bhopal, said in its 1990 annual report that there was a rising incidence of lung eye, gastrointestinal, skin and neuro-psychological disorders chromosomal aberrations.

Soon after succeeding Mr Gandhi in November 1989, the government headed by Vishwanath Pratap Singh anoounced that it would chall-enge the "full and final" settlement reached with Union Carbide. It supported petitions to the supreme court to allow criminal proceedings to be opened against the company as well as to give greater compensation. Ginesh Goswami, then the law and justice minister, declared that life is not so chean in India that a disaster which affected hundreds of thousands of people can be compensated by



Stairway to heaven: pallbearers heave a coffin up steps to a cemetery in Hong Kong, where traditional funerals are popular despite being abolished in mainland China

Japanese bank chief quits in forgery scandal

fourth largest city bank, resigned yesterday following his bank's involvement in a forgcates worth almost \$2 billion

(£1.2 billion). Ryutaro Hashimoto, the fiterday, to take effect after October 17, when the International Mocetary Fund meetings close in Bangkok. He is resigning after scandals involving more than \$6 billion, that took place in the markets which he was responsible for policing.

Such self-flagellation has as soldiers for Japan been the leitmotif of the summer in Tokyo financial circles. Mr Hashida is the began a four-day were such as the second world war. ninth senior financial executive to resign in the past year to take responsibility for a scandal. Like the others, however, Mr Hashida will continue to come into work as normal, but will henceforth carry the business card of an advisa".

Senior directors at Fuji Bank, and at Tokai Bank and Kyowa Saitama Bank, which have also admitted to similar schemes, yesterday ac-counced self-imposed pay cuts of 20 to 50 per cent for the

next three to six months. Fuji Bank has also been the subject of an expose of its allegedly harsh working conditions. Akio Koiso, an em-ployee of Fuji Bank has just published an account of his 31. years working for Fuji. At the bank's 1980 centenary, Mr Koiso writes, employees were ordered: "Work three times as hard. We want you all to be urinating blood."

More than one of his colleagues was reputedly frogmarched back to his desk on his wedding day, having had to cancel his ouptials, to help cope with a surge in business that day. Others, he says, have been hit over the head with an abacus and publicly berated for oot carning enough for the bank. A 14hour day is appareotly expected from serious Fuj Bank careerists, and Mr Koiso writes that he and others were sometimes pushed into working 100 hours of overtime,

30 hours. The draconian codes of practice at Japanese banks and corporations were at their worst during the 1985-6 endaka or "rising yen" days, wheo employees fought, sometimes to their deaths, against the world's currency markets to maintain their companies' export drives. Some believe that today's feudal work ethic is a legacy of



Hashida: leaving the bank after resigning yesterday

TAIZO Hashida, the chair-bushido, the strict code dictat-man of Fuji Bank, Japan's ing a samurai warrior's way of life and emphasising obedience to his master.

When Sakae Iwata, a Fuii Bank employee, died last year ery which resulted in the Bank employee, died last year issuing of fake deposit certifi- at the age of 23 of a severe asthma attack brought on by 14-hour days, the following two tenets of bushido seemed nance minister, also officially to ring worryingly close to the tendered his resignation yes truth: "A warrior aspires to serve his master as if his body were already dead," "When in doubt, don't hesi-

tate - choose death." • Jakarta: Indonesian war veterans asked Emperor Akihito of Japan yesterday for \$650 million (£371 million) compensation for their work as soldiers for Japan during

The emperor yesterday began a four-day visit to Indonesia which Japan occupied from 1942-45, a period described by many older people as more brutal than the three and a half centuries of Dutch colonial rule. (Reuter)

Kim sees Chinese leaders

Peking - President Kim of North Korea arrives in Peking today oo his first official visit in four years. It is thought that he will see Deng Xiaoping China's senior leader (Catherine Sampson writes).

. At the top of the agenda is how the two countries can resist Western pressure to make concessions on arms cootrol South Korea claims that North Korea may just be a year or two from building a nuclear bomb. Kim Yong Nam, North Korea's foreign minister, has refused inspection of his country's nuclear facilities in accordance with the International Atomic Energy Agency guidelines until American nuclear weapoos are removed from South Korea. Washington declines to confirm their presence.

Death toll rises

Dhaka - The official death toll in Bangladesh's mooth-1,200, though non-government health workers claimed at least 3,000 had died. State radio said at least 65 people were dying every day in the flood-ravaged oorth, where air force helicopters have been dropping medicine and water.

Merchants flee

Delhi - Five wealthy Indian diamond merchants kidnapped last month have escaped from their captors. They broke free from a house in a suburb of Delhi. The Bombay-based businessmen had been lured to Delhi by a man claiming to represent an Italian company purchasing diamonds. (Reuter)

Two die in clash Yaounde - Cameroon soldiers firing tear gas from helicopters and lorries attacked prodemocracy protesters who rampaged through Bamenda, the western stronghold of op-position leader John Fru Ndi's Social Democratic Front. Two men were killed and 16 people were injured, the state news

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agency reported. (AP)

What tastes of soil and costs the earth?

By JOANNA PITMAN BRITISH mushrooms, usu-

ally tasteless little growths, forced from buckets in dank cupboards, do not come cheap. But even the bestheeled Mayfair hostess would wince at the price of Japanese matsutake mushrooms. This year's unusually dry summer has forced matsutake prices to £80. Per mushroom. As such a fungus is only about six inches long, it is short work to munch your way through what could have bought a dinner for two at the Savoy Grill. Yet every self-respecting Japanese housewife will have had matsutake on her shopping list this week, for the first week of October without matsutake is like

Christmas without turkey. . The matsutake flavour can be described only as clusive, a bit like trying to pio down the taste of Edam after eating a chickeo vindaloo. Fresher palates might detect an earthy flavour, but it is the whiff of cooked matsutake that makes the earth move for

the Japanese. Most see noth-

ing strange about paying

several days' wages for a few pleasurable suiffs from the

cooking pot. Of course, not everyone can afford £80 for one gorgeous six-inch mushroom. The poor and parsimonious will opt for three or four inches of stalk. Even these are sold in Tokyo supermarkets, coddled in tissue paper and festooned with ribbons.

It is astonishing how far a few inches of mushroom stalk can go in a Japanese kitchen. Like a teabag used, reused and hung out to dry, the wretched fungus infuses the soup, flavours the rice, adds whatever zest remains to the vegetable dish and is only then fished out to be grilled in slivers.

Just as fake Picassos lurk in the art market, plain old mushrooms posiog as matsutake have begun infiltrating the grocery shops With potential rewards so high, the shrewdest mushroom producers can now fob off the less discriminate with ordinary mushrooms sprayed or injected with the

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Security council wavers on Haiti as 34 states impose sanctions

American nations rally to defend young democracy

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

THIRTY-FOUR countries in the Americas imposed trade and diplomatic sanctions on Haiti and a delegation of nine officials prepared to fly to the capital today to persuade the military junta to restore the country's seven-month-old

Delegates to the Organis-ation of American States (OAS) agreed oo a draft resolutioo yesterday demanding the immediate reinstatement of Haiti's first freely elected government. The multinational body, which groups the United States and Canada with countries in Latin America urged members to sever ecocomic aid and withdraw ambassadors from missions in Port-au-Prince.

be unhappy with what they

regarded as blatant interfer-

ence in the internal affairs

of a member state. Britain

appeared to be lukewarm.

that they favoured a resolu-

tion along the lines of the

recent security council

measure against Yugo-

slavia, except that it would

not impose Iraq-style man-

datory sanctions under the

enforcement provisions of

chapter VII of the UN

Charter. They said that if

the security council could

not agree to pass a resolu-

tion, the general assembly of all 166 UN members

would. "There will be a

resolutioo either in the

security council or the gen-

eral assembly," one French

The international commu-

for peace. However, right-wing Israeli defiance of Presi-

the Old City of Jerusalem

where Jewish zealots occupied

property in the Muslim quar-

ter, an area traditionally re-

ment, Mr Shamir said: "We

must stand on guard, oot

submitting to different situa-

tions of power and preserving the stability of this commit-

ment through settlement -

whose importance is particu-

larly great oow, alongside the

missions of immigration and

absorption, construction and the expansion of the employ-

ment circuit."

less important national

Although oot referring

served for Palestinians.

French diplomats said

France presses UN to condemn coup

From James Bone in NEW YORK

Jewish leaders

urge Shamir to

stop settlements

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem

AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A GROUP representing more activity in this strip of land," than 100 Jewish leaders has Mr Shamir said in Shaked, a

urged Israel to freeze settle- Jewisb settlemeot. "Daily ments in occupied Arah lands. reality, with all its difficulties,

Nishma, says its members are portance of the settlement

isations. "We urge the prime nity and a sizeable proportioo

minister (Yitzhak Shamir) to of the Israeli public view the

seize the ioitiative hy settlement activity as an ob-

aonouocing a temporary stacle to peace because it is

freeze oo expansion of settle- taking place oo land which

meots in the West Bank and Israel is being asked to trade

if Arah states and Palestioians dent Bush was underscored in

Menachem Begin, agreed to a specifically to this latest settle-

mostly current or former offi- enterprise at this time."

cers of national Jewish organ-

Gaza and to state that the

moraturium will be extended

respond with reciprocal ac-

tions and commence hilateral

negotiations," the group said

then prime mioister,

three-month settlement mora-

torium "in the interest of a

larger goal - peace with Egypt.

Today, in the interest of larger

absorption, a stronger econ-

believe prime minister Shamir

It added that "every in-

dicator of public opinion tells

us that, in taking such a step,

the prime minister can count on the enthusiastic support of

the vast majority of Israelis

Mr Shamir, in turn, hit back

at critics of his government's settlement policy yesterday when he promised a group of

Jewish settlers in the West

Bank that he would never

abandon them. Speaking only

hours after the defeat of

Israel's supporters in Washington over Mr Shamir's re-

quest for \$10 hillion (£5.7

hillion) in US loan guarantees

to help absorb immigrants, he told the settlers that their role

was just as important to

Israel's future as mass im-

migration from the Soviet

Although President Bush

was never mentioned hy

name, the speech was in-

tended as a signal to Wash-

ington that the right-wing

Israeli leadership refuses to be

cowed by threats of American

financial pressure and that it

views with great suspicion

Arah motives for attending the proposed Middle East

need to enter into polemics

with those who reject the

essence of our existence and

"Today, I do not see any

peace conference.

Union.

should do likewise."

and diaspora Jews."

national goals - immigrant

omy and progress towards

It noted that io 1978, the

in a statement.

The group, called Project proves the justice and im-

FRANCE was pushing yes-terday for the United Nations Security Council to hear the deposed Haitian president and then vote its coodemnation of the military coup that ousted him.

Diplomats said Jean-Bertrand Aristide was expected to travel to New York to address the 15natioo security council at an evening session. Council members were divided, however, about the prospect of a security council resolution condemning the coup and adding United Nations support to the efforts of the Organisation of American States to over-

China, which holds a veto oo the security council, and Iodia were said to and the Caribbean, also

The OAS decision to send a delegation was seen as the first test of guidelines adopted last year hy the organisation to convene emergency meetings of foreign ministers in the case of a coup in the western hemisphere. The resolution followed an impassioned appeal in Washington by Haiti's overthrown presideot, Jeao-Bertraod Aristide, for an inter-Jeao-Bertraod

> James Baker, the US Secretary of State, applanded Fr Aristide's emotional speech at the OAS, declaring the junta that ousted the president to be illegitimate and without standing in the international community. "If these steps do not succeed, we must consider

national delegation to warn

the junta about a possible

Although the OAS tradi-

tionally is wary about the

use of force, the resolution

left open the possibility of

multinational military ac-

tioo against the soldiers in

Haiti if the campaign of

economic and diplomatic

pressure fails. Father Aris-

tide was due to meet mem-

bers of a US Congress

foreign affairs panel yes-terday. Washington has

made clear that it intends to

take every measure avail-

able to reverse the

lows him to return.

additional steps," Mr Baker told the OAS ministers. Washington defence officials said that nearly 500 US marines were standing by at Guantánamo naval station in Cuba for possible use in evacuating Americans from Haiti. The troops were flown to the base, less than 250 miles from Portau-Prince, from North Carolina late on Wednesday. The officials emphasised that oo decision had been made to remove any of the up to 8,000 Americans believed to be in Haiti and that the marines were a humanitarian - not an invasioo - force.

Leading article, page 17

Five join

Democrat

contest

From Susan Ellicott

IN WASHINGTON

George Bush's presidency, Bill

Clioton, the country's longest-

serving state governor, for-

mally joined the race to

become the Democratic par-

ty's candidate yesterday in the

elections which are more than

Mr Clinton is seeo as more

likely than any of his rivals to

appeal to Americans who

want to steer the Democrats

away from cootrol by liberal

activists. However, he was

expected to play up his hum-

hle origins in a poor, largely

rural state to win support from

middle-class voters who could

Bush if a recession persists.

Since he is from Arkansas

which shares borders with six

other states, including Texas,

Illinois and Louisiana, Mr Clinton, aged 45, has so-called

cross-over potential for the north and south. He also has

the advantage of a natural flair

for politics, including a

smooth style of oratory. But

his staff have faced questions about whether his estimated

\$200,000 (£117,000) coffer is

enough for a national cam-

paign until the selection of the Democratic candidate next

July. He raised \$2.6 millioo

for his re-election in 1990.

year away.

FIFTH contender for



Freedom in tatters: the gate to the palace in Port-au-Prince lies where it was wrenched apart by soldiers who arrested President Jean-Bertrand Aristide

Dominicans halt expulsions

Dominican Republic has suspended the deportatioo of 68 illegal Haitian immigrants because of the coup in the neighbouring country, according to an official

and several opposition leaders have voiced opposition to Monday's coup that overthrew President Aristide, although for centuries there has been animosity between the two countries that share the island of Hispaniola. Deportations began soon

The Dominican Congress

on reports of virtual slave conditions for Hairian sugar cutters, including children and old people, on Dominican state-owoed sugar plantations, although the Dominicans denied charges

Emir tries to put gloss on **Kuwaiti rights progress**

THE Emir of Kuwait holds talks today with John Major, Margaret Thatcher and the Queen, to thank them for Britain's help in freeing his country and to urge them to put pressure oo Baghdad to free more than 2,000 Kuwaitis

still held hostage in Iraq. Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah, who leaves later for Paris, yes-terday discussed Kuwait's recovery and its defence oceds with Douglas Hurd and Tom King, the foreign and defence secretaries. They made clear to him Britain's determination to maintain sanctions and international pressure oo Iraq until its nuclear weapons capabilities have been destroyed and President Saddam Hussein has been removed

turn against the wealthy Mr from office. The government is to re-assure Sheikh Jaber that Kuwait can count on Britain in pursuing its defence so that it is never again left vulnerable to its neighbour. But Mr Hurd and Mr Major were expected to voice contioued concern at the human rights situation inside the country and hopes that the timetable for next year's parliamentary democ-

Sheikh Jaber brings thanks for the war effort and what he hopes is proof of progress in human rights,

Michael Binyon writes foreigners, set up an appeals procedure for those coovicted of collaboratioo and cut back the hureaucracy that has hampered international efforts to extinguish the oil fires and rebuild the country. Sulciman Mutawa, who re-

signed with the entire cabinet soon after the emir's return and was not invited back into government, said the exodus of Palestinians and discriminatioo against those remaining had hurt the Kuwaiti economy and denuded the country of senior manageness of the country's leaders to undertake reform, and said it was important that non-citizens were fully accepted back

into the workforce. The speed of change has not been what I anticipated," he said. "I would have liked to have seen a greater exertion of year's parliamentary octions racy would be maintaioed.

Sheikh Jaber, anticipating ment." Kuwaitis had been said armed police had swooped on an Amman hotel former planning minister, had to change their lifestyle before dawn and arrested the man, who had already been

given to other citizens. Mi Mutawa, now a scnior civil servant, said Kuwait should concentrate on improving management and organisation. He said the opposition should mount a credible alternative to give it a democratic platform to cootest the elections next year. But he was confident that the emir and the government was responding to Western concerns over human rights, democracy and

development in Kuwait. Kuwait was happy with the world's commitment to disarm Iraq. Even if Saddam were ousted, he said a large oumber of his associates who were guilty of war crimes would still threaten Knwait. But he did oot want to see the country dismembered or split politically. Yugoslavia had shown the disastrous results of

Ammen: Mohammad al-Fasi, the father-in-law of a Saudi prince and a businessman who supported Saddam Hussein during the Gulf war, has been arrested in Jordan and deported to Saudi Arabia, official and diplomatic sources said yesterday.

who has been outspoken on after the war, and the leaders man, who had already been Kuwait's need to change its of Kuwaiti society had not set extradited to Sandi ways, improve its treatment of the example they should have

Volcano brings new despair in Philippines

Filipinos trying to salvage their lives after Pinatubo erupted face floods, mud - and a smoking mountain James Pringle reports from Porac

whole town of Porac would be buried. Officials ordered its evacuation. Along the banks of the Pasig Potrero river yesterday, some houses stood in ruins. Others had been swept away, along with 40 people who perished in mud So far, though half its population has fled and the

rest live amid piles of grey volcanic dust, Porac has survived. "Don't despair - Porac will bounce back," says a banner at the town's entrance, in a moonscape 13 miles southeast of the glowering volcano. But behind Porac yesterday, smoke and steam rose from Pinatubo's slopes. I watched from a distance as grey flows of debris moved down the slopes, dislodged by

In a resettlement camp near here, more than 6,000 Aeta people, members of a small dark-skinned ethnic minority who are probably among the original inhabitants of the Philippines, coughed in the damp air. Already \$1 have died and Filipino medical staff say they will not take Vestern drugs.

Three of my children, aged four, five and six, are dead," said Dating Serrano, aged 60, the Aeta headman. "The medicines don't suit us. We tain soon for the root crops we eat and our herbal medicines." But geologists say it will be about ten years before they can go back to Pinatubo, whose gods they worship.

At the wrecked town Bacolor, once home to 67,000 people, and which at 24 miles from Pinatubo ooe would imagine safe from its ravages, water 3ft deep swirled through the centre yesterday. Bacolor's volcano-related disaster struck on September 7, when a hinge undslide rolled through with a noise "like a convoy of trucks". Most liones were abandooed.

Men de disaster gave no details of when the alleged coup took place.

Mr Hammadi, aged 61, was dismissed, as prime minister oo September 13 and also lost his seat on the Revolutionary

trucks and buses through the had headed the cabinet for less muddy waters. "Our main than six mooths. street has become a river," Guillermo Balingit, the mayor, said. "We may have to abandoo Bacolor and build a oew town oo higher ground.



At one school in Bacolor which was briefly, in 1762, seat of the Spanish government in the Philippines, up to 6,000 people are boused. On the wall of one classroom where six families live, the sign "God Bless our House" is tacked to the wall. "I have no home and no mooey," said Rosita Macabulos, aged 32, a mother of six. "This sign was the only thing I was able to rescue when we fled from

More than three mooths after what was possibly the world's biggest volcanic eruption this century, up to 1.2 million people are still af-fected in central Luzon's ash-

AT ONE stage after the emp-covered provinces of tion of Mount Pinatubo on Zambales, Pampenga and June 15, it was thought the Tariac. Pinatubo may no longer be front-page news, but the suffering and the menace from the volcano continue. "It's not over and it's going to get worse," said one foreign disaster expert, who is in Manila assessing needs. Outbreaks of sickness, nota-

bly fever, continue. Of the current death toll of 660, with 23 missing, more than twothirds have occurred in the 141 evacuation centres housing 150,000 people. The main cause is malnutrition and poor

Most people seem to credit President Aquino's govern-ment with doing a creditable job, but its measure resources are unequal to the task. Damage is already estimated at £236 million, with a total cost to clean up the devastated provinces put at a staggering £5.9 billion, impossible figures for a cash-strapped economy.

Saddam executes officers

officers have been executed after a failed attempt to oust President Saddam Hussein, an Iraqi opposition radio said.

The radio, quoted by Iran's official oews agency Irna, said that Sadoun Hammadi, the former prime minister, was also involved in the coup attempt. "A state of anxiety and

revolt reigns in the army in the aftermath of the failed coup,' Lina quoted Revolutionary Iraq radio as saying. The radio

Men had found a kind of uploying the helping to push ficial research to the Revolutionary Command Council. No of-

On July 7, sources close to the United Nations cited Iraqi interlocutors as saying that 18 generals and other senior officers had been hanged in June for conspiracy against Saddam. The army had made three attempts to overthrow the leadership since the Gulf war, the sources said. (AFP)

Report attacks Nigerian rule

Political violence and con-tempt for the rule of law by the military are highlighted in a report on Nigeria by the human rights organisation, Africa Watch (Andrew Lycent writes).

The chances of a successful move to civilian rule have been damaged by the transition programme, in which all independent political parties are banned, former politicians are barred from seeking office and the secret ballot has been replaced by one in which voters line up behind photo-graphs of their chosen candidates, the report says.

Victim jailed:

Jehannesburg - Frank Mok-wati aged 16, who had been manacled, welded to an iron table and his petrol-soaked jacket set alight by a white farmer, has been sent to a juvenile prisoo for an earlier offence of theft of a television, officials said. His indefinite sentence could last until he is 21. The farmer had paid him 40,000 rand (£8,000) damages to escape a five-year jail sentence. (AP)

Marcos pledge

Manila - The Philippines has pledged full protection for Imelda Marcos, the wife of the late president, Ferdinand Marcos, when she returns home from exile to face trial for fraud. It said it would not arrest her on her arrival and would wait until she had settled down before serving her with a warrant. (Reuter)

Fighting fire...

San Francisco - A professional fire-eater is trying to convince a US jury that it was residual furnes rather than 100 much alcohol that prompted police to file drink-driving charges against him. In a court car park, Ted Marschal sipped an alcohol and kerosene mix-ture then lit it with a ture tues torch. (Reuter)

Chronicler of apartheid wins Nobel literature prize



Gordiner: ploughed the same racial minefield as writer Alan Paton, a fellow South African

THIS year's Nobel prize for literature has been awarded to Nadime Gordimer, the South African novelist whose fiction has charted a map of the bitter history of that country for 40 years.

She is one of several literary geographers of South African identity and morality in the racial minefield first ploughed by Alan Paton. Gordiner has always claimed that she writes about people rather than politics. But her work has drawn with pity and anger the sclerotic effects of white domination, the plight of the blacks, and the growing impotence of the "decent" white liberal minority. It is a chronicle of decay in her strange society, which has imprisoned both jailers and prisoners.

With the crumbling of apartheid, this is a politically correct award. For the first time the Swedish academy quoted the words of the prize's founder when it announced the award: "Through her magnificent, epic writing she has - in the words of Alfred Nobel - been of very great benefit to humanity."

There were cries of "finally" from the

By PHILIP HOWARD, LITERARY EDITOR

She was born in Springs, a mining town in the Transvaal, the daughter of Jewish immigrants from England and Latvia. She has said that her conscience about the black mine workers in their compounds down the road was awakened by reading, as a child, The Jungle, Upton Sinclair's expose of the Chicago meat industry.

Her dream was to be a ballet dancer, but when she was taken away from school at the age of 11 because of an accelerated heart rate, she turned to the Springs library and the pen. Her first short story was published when she was 15, and her first book of short stories, Face to Face, in 1949. Since then she has published ten

novels and more than 200 short stories, the most recent a collection entitled Jump this year, and the oovel, My Son's Story, last year. Three of her previous books were banned by the South African government. She is a member of the African National Congress, vicepresident of International PEN, patron of the Congress of South African room of Swedish journalists when her name was announced. Gordimer is 67. Writers, and a strong critic of apartheid and advocate of black majority rule.

She lives in Johannesburg with her second husband, and has two grown-up

In New York last night, to publicise her latest book. Gordiner said: "I'm really tremendously surprised and thrilled I had been on the list of possible candidates for so long I had given up. My fellow South African writers have all been determined to go on writing. They all very much wanted this for me." She is the first woman to win the Nobel prize for 25 years, since the German-Swedish writer Nelly

Gordimer will be presented with the prize of 6 million kronor (£571,428) on December 10, the anniversary of the death of the philanthropic arms manufacturer, and the commemoration day of the Nobel foundation. When future generations want to understand the rise and fall of apartheid, this year's Nobel prize-winner will be required reading and will explain the miasma better than a library of sociology and politics.

> Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

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Leaner Nato must be fitter says hink tank MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT A REDCED Nato military part of the proposed rapid

presence Germany will be reaction corps. The report noted that spending on intelligence-gathering and ammunition in the Gulf war logistics improve dramati- was well above the rate enviscally, say the London-based aged for a European land Internatival Institute for battle, and that the ground Strategic judies.

troops w have to cover a much war area, a report by the instite said yesterday.

Essential quirements for the oew fore structures would include in the institute and include in the institute and include in the institute in the i deception would also be-

come mosimportant.
Unlesspese problems are faced, Nats reduced military posture wi be far from credible and a ack of credibility can only threaten Nato's continued distence," the report said. Without powerful mobility and highly sophisticated command and cootrol infrastricture European sec-urity and deence would be threateied.

In it annu review of the world, militar balance, the institute said to one British wouldhave to e maintained at warstrength t be a credible



offensive against Iraq lasted With No proposing to cui the oumir of army corps in Germanyrom eight to five,

include in illigence collection over a riger area and an expander in-flight refuelling deployment of rail-mobile capability Concealment and SS24 and road-mobile SS25 missiles had continued in the past 12 months, although production of the ten-warhead SS24 stopped in January. At that time 36 launchers had been mounted on 12 trains, deployed at three sites. A further 54 SS24s had been

deployed in former SS19 silos The institute estimated that about 300 of the single-war-head SS25s had been deployed, adding: "It is reliably claimed that follow-ons to both SS24 and SS25 are under development." Although the number of SS18s, the huge armoured divisoo staying in silo-based missiles, remained Germany under Nato plans at 308, more had been wouldhave to be maintained modernised with the ten-warhead Model 5 and a new

single-warhead Model 6.
President Bush proposed last week to work towards the eliminatioo of all land-based, multiple-warhead missiles. The report said that oo new Soviet ouclear-powered sub-marines had been brought into service, although the seventh Delta IV strategic submarine had been launched. Three new types of submarine-launched ballistic missiles were reported to be under development and the Typhoon class strategic submarine was being modified to take one of these, IISS said.

The Military Balance 1991-1992, IISS, Brassey's £39.95.



Warning of unrest as hunger grows in St Petersburg

The five million people of St Petersburg me facing food shortages at a level not seen since the German siege, Clarles Bremner writes

while Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of the former Soviet rouhlics wrangle about ecoomic "space", unions and ernic strife, Sergi Pokrosky is worrying about he he will get his people though the winter - all five

ndlion of them. The people of St Petersbig are facing the rossibilit of food shortages oo a leel not seen since the faine inflicted by he Ger-ma siege and the days after il secood world var. Mr Pkrovsky, a reforming communist and forner factoy boss, was appointed by Aatoli Sobchak, the mayor, to the daunting task of esuring food supplies. We wil get to the end of 1991 all rhi" he says, sitting io his vit office in an elegant old huse overlooking one of th city's many waterways. ut what happens from

Jauary 1 oobody, not even l an say." r Petersburg which offially shed its former name o eningrad only this week, inot the worst off among Resiao cities, Mr Pokrovst points out. Io the Pskov aa, they are restricting bad, that most symbolic of afood to Russians, to 300 ginnes per day. But the gat city on the Baltic is fang a tougher time than nst because of the collapse othe command ecocomy. Athe beart of the country's mitary industrial complex, u city was supplied with fed and raw materials by drant regions. "Now every oer region is asking why it studd feed St Petersburg" N Pokrovsky says. "They dh't seem to realise we still ned to defeod the country".

3per cent drop in output of if local economy over the la year. Anxiety over shortages all rising prices is dampeng the surge of pride that exchanges are si all over the city.

he halting of so much of

il defence industry has

catributed heavily to the

the city and dozens of streets and other objects that were deemed to be tainted by associatioo with the bolshevik putsch as the once glorious October revolution is now called. City officials talk openly of the possibility of civil unrest. Mr Pokrovsky says hunger and cold coold spark a social

"explosion." Sugar, flour, butter, cereais, meat, eggs and cheese are all rationed through a coupon system. Much of the time they are oot available anyway. Huge queues huddle in the autumn cold outside the shabby state shops. The poverty of the state shops cootrasts with the bright and expensive abundance in the private stores sprouting up around

the city. The West is rushing aid to the area. More than 35,000 tons of food, medical supplies and clothing have already been sent from the United States and Europe. It is hard, says Mr Pokrovsky, for the proud people of Russia's cultural capital to accept the idea of handouts.
He believes future aid should be sold and the money used to help improve the economy. ..

alvation will come when the city manages to get the new market moving, say local officials. Not much will change until the Russian government takes decisions on how to break up the vast state holdings of farmland and to sell off the shops and industries.

In the longer term, St Petersburg hopes to use its "intellectual store-house" and its position as Russia's westward looking window on the Baltic to flourish as the new centre of commercial prosperity. Already the foundations are being laid, somewhat chaotically. In the absence of clear regulations, companies and stock exchanges are springing up



Setting their sights high: Ivan Silayev, left, chairman of the Russian ic committee, leaning backwards to catch a glimpse of the rocket launch at Balkonur as the president of Kazakhstan, Nazarbayev Nursultan,

also follows the take-off. An Austrian is a member of the crew. The space centre in the Kazakhstan desert has been struggling financially, but yes-terday 12 Soviet republics agreed in principle that they should jointly pay

followed the landmark economic treaty signed on Wednesday by leaders of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Byelorussia, according to Tass vesterday.

Patriarch leaves succession hitch

From Andrew Finkel in Istanbul

on Wednesday night, aged 77. after suffering a heart attack earlier in the week.

His body lay in state yesterday in St George's, the Patriarch church, just above the Golden Horn, where it was attended by 13 metropolitans who will elect a successor after the funeral oo Tuesday.

According to Turkish law, they will be choosing a leader simply for the fast-dwindling Greek population of Turkey. ever, the synod of metropolitans will also be choosing the patriarch since the split with

It is this potential authority of what, in Turkey, is referred to as the phanar patriarchy. which accounts for the sus-picion with which it is held oot only hy the Turks hut even rival orthodoxes. Since, however, Mehmet the Conqueror appointed Gennadios Schol-

DIMITRIOS, the ecumenical arios patriarch after the Turks Patriarch of Constantioople took Constantinople in 1453, and first among equals of the subsequent holders of the Autochephalos church leaders office have been obliged to of the Orthodox world, died in live in symbiosis with the Istanhul, the city of his birth Turkish authorities, who even today maintain the right to vet the list from which new candidates are chosen.

Any sympathy between church and state ended after the Turkish War of Independeoce in 1923, fought against

invading Greek armies. It is a residual fear of some Turkish officials that the patriach is an instrumcot of Greek foreign policy or that it will fall prey to the orthodox anti-Turkish lobbies in Washington. When Dimitrios, who who now oumber no more than 3,000 people. According to their own traditions, howand pious man was chosen in 1972, it was precisely because the Turkish government were spiritual head of the 250 determined to exclude the millinn Orthodox community more active Melikon, Metroa position enjoyed by the patriarch since the split with Rome in 1054.

It is this potential authority Metropolitan of Chalcedon, Bartholomew, who is the unanimously elected head of the synod and an ohvious choice, will be elected

Obituaries, page 18

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Lord Justice Butler-Sloss tells Kate Muir of her influence on a revolutionary piece of legislation.

Children will be seen and heard

impossible to guess what will emerge from under the wig. The unveiling of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, the chairman of the Cleveland enquiry on child abuse and Britain's most senior woman judge, was eagerly awaited. Her reputation in the Court of Appeal is of fairmindedness and competence; she is polite, but unmerciful to obfuscators. In pri-vate, warned an aide, she is a snappy talker and definite in her views. In fact, she would be extremely definite if she did not like a question.

Outside her room in a corridor of Strictly Private doors, the judges' names are painted three feet long with curticues on the wall, an investment only possible with low staff turnover. Inside, there is a small woman in a black jacket and

white hlouse, and a large black labrador wearing a red collar. The woman is, as Who's Who puts it, the Rt Hon Dame (Ano) Elizaheth (Oldfield) (nee Havers) Butler-Sloss.

The dog is Minnie.

Dispelling foor 1171 With 'We have ended Dispelling fear

up with social aod cuttiog workers in an through stuffiness and pedantry are impossible Dame Elizabeth's skills. During her position' oine years as a High Court judge io the Family Division, she eojoyed

the informality possible when children's cases were held in chambers. "It is different from open court - I used to make a point of saying something just to relieve the tensioo in a very fraught child case." She shows a natural interest in the Children Act, which comes into force oo October 14.

The act brings together a legal soup of measures relating to children in public and private law and covered by different courts, and puts them in ooe place, backed by a simple philosophy: the child is paramount. In theory, the act will end night-raids by social workers, "tug-of-love" babies, and keep children, if possible, in the most sensible place for them - at home with their parents. In practice, anything may happen.

great step forward. She believes the oew act, which was seven years in the brewing, was influenced by the Cleveland report. As though giving a complicated judgment, she identi-fies four straods of influence, the first being the realisation that although there is a great deal of sexual abuse, professionals must take time

The secood is "recognising a child is a person, and not a package. Children can't be picked up at 7 o'clock in the morning and depos-ited somewhere else just like that. They are entitled to be consulted to see whether this is the best option for them." Recognition of the importance of family is the third lessoo learnt - parents are entitled

family at least deserves to be involved in the discussion. The final point is the interdisci-

plinary approach of the Children Act: social workers, doctors, police officers and magistrates will meet in committees at child Care Centres — courts with special family law responsibilities - for regular discussions. "The most extraordinary thing about Cleveland, which almost more than anything else depressed me, was that the director of social services and his deputy met the chief constable and his deputy. identified the problems, recognised it was very difficult, then never met again. The whole thing was an object lesson in failed relationships, and that was among the professionals, not the families

Despite the fact that the Children Act is a whole new set of rules, some are more about curtailing the law than using it. Judges can decide not to make an order at all even if

parents or the local authority ask for one, if doing nothing is in the interest of the child. "It's totally revolutiooary, Dame Elizabeth slamming down her tea cap, clearly excited, "It's wonderful. In future parents can make arrangements for child custody

themselves with their lawyer and just inform the court of their decisioo. It will eliminate the 'winoer' getting custody and the 'loser' getting access."

The act also has a provisioo to prevent delay in hearing cases, which may cause the child unnecessary suffering. "I mean no act of Parliament has ever written in that delay is detrimental. It's a

marvellous step forward." The act is consistent with the Conservative philosophy of the active citizen and community care, putting the onus oo to the individual rather than a nannying state. Dame Elizabeth should know that: one of her first acts as a young and oewlymarried barrister was to stand as the Tory candidate in the previously Labour-held seat of Lambeth, Vauxhall in 1959. She lost, but was the cause of much celebrity when it was discovered that her first child was due to be born on election day.

Fortunately, he arrived a week late.
She married another young barrister, now the retired indge Joseph Butler-Sloss in 1958, and they have three grown-up children. "One of whom is still living with me," she says, resignedly. Her legal pedigree pointed to fame. Her father was Sir Cecil Havers, the judge who sen-tenced Ruth Ellis to death, and her brother is Sir Michael Havers, QC, the former Lord Chancellor. The Butter-Sloss family has a flat in the Temple opposite the law courts, and a house in Devon, where Dame Elizabeth spends weekends working



Lord Justice Butler-Sloss: she believes a child should be recognised as "a person not a package"

ducted largely oo paper, in cootrast to Family work. They speed only four days a week in court, the last is a reading day. "We read for the future and write for the past." She is beady-eyed: "You oeedn't think your money's wasted."

Absolutely oot. Now she works oo a bench of three and says, with delight, that she oo longer makes decisions, since they are either unanimous or two to one. But, with respect, didn't Dame Elizabeth, who admits that she is indiscreet, find that rather hard? She smiles benignly. "I had to come to terms with it a bit." Now, she is all praise. The Appeal Court is the most fascinating thing she has ever dooe. As the youngest judge, and the only woman out of 16 Appeal judges, she must also be shaking their traditions up a little.

The Children Act has also done a bit of shaking up, going where no act has gone before. Senior members of the judiciary, including the Lord Chancellor, attended evening semi-

on cases and walking the dog. nars oo it, and were lectured by
The life of an Appeal judge is conacademics, paediatricians and child academics, paediatricians and child psychiatrists. The training aspect permeated right down to social workers, who deal with cases at the first instance.

> ame Elizabeth feels social taken too much of the rap for various child deaths from battering and for controversy over sexual abuse, and this has made them sensitive and unsure of their position. "We have ended up with social workers in an impossible position: if they take action they're in trouble and if they don't take action, they're in trouble." She says the very existence of these opposite reactions shows the intensity and

subtlety of the problem.

With that in mind, the Children
Act will for the first time allow children to be fully consulted on their futures if old enough. "I can believe a sensible eight-year-old can give a more valuable account of his views sometimes than an emotional tecn-

ager of 14 or 15," Dame Elizabeth says. In addition, a guardian ad litem will usually be appointed to put the child's case in court, a buffer between the poorest, most unstable advertsements from 3 call-the social services and the family. Of women in the land are found girls willing to make appointcourse, this costs mooey which local prostituting themselves on mentan relative comfirt and authorities can hardly afford. Dame this blighted redevelopment safety, Up-market bridelios Elizabeth puts it more subtly: plot for small sums of mooey exist. The problem my boil "There are resource implications in order to raise cash for drugs, down to the way jociety here which must be overcome."

If they are overcome, it will result, along with the other changes in the act, in a new style of court case, less adversarial and more about compromise. Dame Elizabeth already area termed the "novelty efsees the seeds of that, and says Family judges are increasingly hearing the evidence they want to hear and stopping counsel who stray far from the point or too deeply into irrelevant marital infidelities. "There's not much law as such in the Family Division. We're looking at how people behave. We're looking at emotions... and if certain facts show the risks are such that children should go home to their children should go home to their parents, then you're not worried about the law at all."

When men fall from the keib

Sleaze, danger and the temptation of a new partner can prove irresisble

grimmer red-light zones, we are confronted by several paradoxes about modern male sexual pathology. What sort of men do it? Why do they do it? And why do they resort to what must be one of the most cold-blooded and abbreviated forms of sexual contact. We know that men have

found a use for prostitution, and women have satisfied their demands, since before the Greek hetairai or temple prostitutes. Few societies have scen women require a similar widespread service from men. The argument is not without flaw, but perhaps something in men has always enjoyed mingling sex and money. Money is power. Men who pay are in control, or believe they are, Paying avoids the neces-sity of using speech, wit or charm to compete with other males for access to willing females. Some men using prostitutes undoubtedly lack those social skills required for dating and mating. However, there has always

been a group of desirable, successful, powerful men who seem fatally drawn to the potentially scandalous attractions of the street walker. William Ewart Gladstone devoted one tenth of his income and four nights out of seven rats, sometites it night be scouring the streets of the felt we cop aspects of their capital waiting to be accosted behaviour.

by prostitutes in order, he Certainlythe rate o human alleged, to rescue them. As marital ioincourse declines Henry Labouchere MP com- after the bneymoor phase. mented, he only managed to According & Americ Lawsoo rescue the pick of the love (Adulter) 390) some 60 per lies". For those who say cent of maped men lave had Gladstone was just a rather at least on affair by the age of high-powered Victorian social 40, which eems to sugest we worker, it is noteworthy he felt find a paillel need to secure compelled to flagelate himself replacement sex partiers simin the bathroom most nights ply with re passage o time. upon returning home.

the "away-day" girls from cisely beause they are imper-Leicester, Newcastle, fecily ware of thes incer Manchester and Scotland who drives, after all, whyopt for patrol King's Cross, are not to the hinest-risk street sex? be found around a railway Every hone box in central terminus. Very often some of Londo offers, oo seerage, Part of the male motivation, refuse to accommodat polytherefore, might well include the very sleaziness of the

strangers, whereas a majority decline. Impersonal sex may

WITH the resignation of the Director of Public Prosecutions for allegedly kerb-crawing in one of London's (whether rats or monkeys) copulate, their libio seems to depend on this 'blumbus' or novelty effect. (periments with rats have doonstrated that "sexual behalour was 15 times more freeent during the initial period (encounter than in any subscient period If the femile is then removed and phiced by another, the full accest and vigour of the ms is restored and the rate of coitus immediately elegated to the earlier high level (Vilson and Nias, Love's Myleries). And

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will oo be the last. PHILLIP HOISON

They've got a hold on us

hatever happened to wrestlers like Mick McManus and Jackie Pallo? What have grannies been doing on Saturday afterooons since ITV decided in 1988 that old ladies preferred staring at indoor bowls to watching two men grunt in a watching two men grunt in a pre-rehearsed rumba that ended with one or both fighters flat on the canvas (preferably both), one or both fighters being booed by the crowd (preferably both), and one or both of the fighters' species research research the reference that the reference managers weaving the referee through the ropes like a pretzel and then slapping him up and down like they do in TV cartoons (preferably Tom and Jerry)? Where have those genteel days gone?

Last night, London's Royal

Albert Hall hosted the start of to playing the Shoreditch a European tour by a new Palais, although the quality of a European tour by a new breed of wrestler. Most are American. They have wild and crazy names like Big Boss Man, The Berserker, Ravishing Rick Rude and the Ultimate Warrior. They have

Burtons. These new wrestlers look like they were fed on steroids from birth. Some look like Cyril Smith, only twice as before entering the ring. They all belong to a privately-run travelling troupe of grapplers called the World Wrestling Federation, whose initials just happen to match those of the World Wildlife Fund. And they all much prefer showbiz their acting makes even Zsa Zsa Gabor look like a very serious Oscar contender. The most famous among them, Hulk Hogan, the world cham-pion, already appears io

With a well rehearsed grunt, American tant Hero Turtles. WWF vidprofessional wrestling has our

youngsters in its monstrous grip

usual for them, all 20 wrestlers on the tour climbed into the ring at the same time. Not differences with the aid of because they were homesick and looking for company, but because the idea of a Battle Royal is to hurl all your rivals out of the ring. The last man left is declared the winner. this was an uncommon taste in entertainment. But when

You might have thought 12,000 uckets for tonight's event at Wembley Arena went on sale in August, they dis-appeared within 56 minutes. It was the fastest sellout ever for that venue, which has also been used by Madonna and New Kids on the Block. The

leotards and the use of the Albert Hall's wrestling ring for

a Battle Royal.

This new wrestling mania has flourished in the dark, like mushrooms. It can only be seen on satellite television, although BSkyB, which broad-casts WWF bouts (no. not staged tussles between endangered species of okapi), relies on them for some of its top ratings. The WWF magazine sells 200,000 copies a month in Britain. Merchandising brings in £12 million a year in this country.

eos are hogging high positions in the video sales charts. "In America." according to a British spokesman for Harvey Goldsmith, which is

promoting the tour, "this type of wrestling is the most popular and successful live entertainment. Bigger than pop concerts, bigger than any sport. Television audiences are huge. "When I was a kid, me and

my friends wanted to be footballers. Now they want to be wrestlers. I've heard many stories of parents in Britain having their furniture ruined hy kids doing running power slams over the sofa."

You might think that any child caught doing a running power slam over a sofa would be taught a little self-control and sent to bed with something improving to read, like a former Social Democrat's somehow captured the minds
of Britain's eight-to-14-yearolds.

Last night's fixture was a
mather specialised bout known
McManus and Pallo could
huy their suits off-the-peg in

New kins on the block. The
remaining two British performances, in Sheffield and
Birmingham, sold out in three
hours. Then the boys are off to
Barcelona, Paris and finally

New kins on the block. The
remaining two British performances, in Sheffield and
shops of Hulk Hogan dolls,
but the suits off-the-peg in

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year-oils. Some probaby also enjoy the spectacle, which alwa spits a "good mai", say Hulk logan, against a bad man", such as Jake The Snake. Nobody dies i the ring some crack a ib. or dislocate a shoulder, tough not MrPerfect, who boots: "I have in flaws. I'm ric and I'm good-looking. Vomen love tofollow me."

The leipful tour spoksman explains that the wistlers pick a stage name, just i case you thought someon had christeled his son Legn of Doom or Macho King andy Savage "Obviously," hadds, the persona has to math the way the wrestler looksfeels, and likes to perform For example, when the ritish Bulldor enters the ring Land of Hope and Glory is layed over the speakers, h has Union Jacks on his tigis, he was a rad white are the wears red, white and blue beads in his ringlets, an he is accompanied by a bildes called Winston.

But what about Justy Rhodes? Does he core on stage carrying a yellow uster and a can of furniture plish?

JOE JOEPH

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Muscling in: Ultimate Warrior in fighting mood

ON VIDEO



One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest/Cert 18/£10.99.

Winner of five Oscars, this classic film stars Jack Nicholson whose feigned insanity in an institution has devastating repercussions. From the Premier Coection which also includes the epic productions "Amadeus" and "The Killing Fieds."

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M. which were of the

Face to face, by royal appointment

Richard Cork marvels at the Queen's illustrious collection of paintings, now

on temporary loan to the National Gallery

ing, the empty off-white walls of the temporary exhibition rooms in the National Gallery's Sainsbury Wing looked utterly uninviting when they were un-veiler this summer. How could these clinical chambers possibly provide an appropriate setting for the first loan exhibition to be staged there, which is the largest selection of paintings from the Queen's collection shown outside the royal palaces for nearly half a

Now that The Queen's Pictures: Royal Collections through the Centures has opened (see details, right), the answer is mercifully surprising. I still think the National Gallery was perverse to place these rooms in the changeon-like base-ment of the Sainsbury Wing and

limit he space to six roms which rever be cashow in the Royal Academy scale. But my fears about their bleakness dropped hibitin itself. Al-though they are cloself hung, and sometimes even displyed above doorvays to suggest how they migh have been positioned in a regal relidence, most of thepictures look wallstre now pain-

ted is a variety of colous, ranging from pale mustard to the deepest of maroons, and their warmth is hugely enticing. So is the lighting, which does full justice to the many canvases recenly transformed by an energetie leaning programme.

A olossal panoramic painting of Henr VIII's family dominates the first oom, its gilded lustre newly discised. The monarch, ensconed oo his extravagantly ornamentil throne, places a prop-rictoial hand on the shoulder of his lanched son Edward. Jane. Seynour and his two daughters are also included, their hauteur reintrying its glacial authority.
Not even the king's jester Will Somes, who hovers in a nearby dooway with a monkey clutching his lead, can alleviate the air of

By this despotic patriarch-wasalso in enlightened patron, responsihld for laying the royal collec- Killigrew is unable to concentrate tioo foundations. The anonymou artist who painted the family grow struggled, without much success, to emulate the brilliance of Hollein, who had died far too your about two years before, after siogchaodedly revolutionising

British art. Holbein's most commanding full-length portrait of Henry was destroyed in the Whitehall Palace fire of 1698, and his only surviving likeness of the monarch now belongs to the Thyssen collection. But the present show does contain his consummate portrait of Derich Born, a young German merchant in London's. Steelyard community. Holbein's virtuoso brushwork encompasses both the brittle detail of Born's embroidered collar and the smooth, glowing fig leaves half-submerged in shadow behind. The sitter emerges with uncanny directness and cooviction, while the Latin inscription testifies to the image's verisimilitude: "Here is Derich: Add vnice and you might doubt if the painter or his father created him. After Holbein's death, royal

patronage retreated from Renaissance realism and 'After Holbein's embraced a far more orchidaceous death, royal alternative. Gheeraedts's fantaspatronage tically attired woman, swathed m retreated from festonned with Renaissance flowers, is as pale as a phantom. She realism and sways unsteadily embraced a beside her, and seems to inhabit a far more dream region unconnected with the orchidaceous world defined by Holbein. alternative' Only with Char-

> collection reassert involvement with European painting at its finest. By the time Van Dyck completed The Greate Peece", a monumental family group with the king Henrietta Maria and two children, Charles's connoisseurship was renowned throughout Europe. Less than a century separates this canvas from the Henry VIII group, but the difference between them is astonishing. Tudor stiffness gives way to informality, with a pet dog pawing at the queen's dress. While retaining his regal dignity. Charles allows his left hand to hang limply. He looks vulnerable as well as commanding and a later double portrait by Van Dyck sums up the elegiac spirit of Charles's court. Thomas Killigrew and his brotherin-law both appear to be brooding over the recent death of Killigrew's wife. A broken column symbolises buyers, never to return. They now her loss, and the sorrowing

les I does the

show him a sheet of paper. Charles's taste was not confined to his court painter's refined melancholy, with its strange intimations of the monarch's fate. Rubens was just as much of a favourite, and

oo his companion's attempt to



Dark spirits summed up: Van Dyck's portrait of Thomas Killigrew and his brother-in-law, brooding over the death of Killigrew's wife

his robust landscapes project an earthy dynamism which Van Dyck lacks. Even when Robens indulges in a fanciful version of Saint George and the Dragon, with Charles as the armour-clad hero rescuing Henrietta Maria, he sets the whole caprice in a vigorously handled English landscape with Southwark Cathedral identifiable beyond.

The full extent of Charles's collecting prowess can no longer be represented. Many of the 1,500 works he amassed were sold after his death by Cromwell's Commonwealth. Leonardo, Titian, Raphael and Dorer paintings were among the masterpieces lost to continental adorn the Louvre, the Prado and so on, and Charles II's attempts to rebuild his father's legendary holdings met with limited success. Evenso, some powerful works were rescued. They include Bassano's muscular Adoration of the Shepherds, Tiotoretto's turbulent Esther before Ahasuerus and a

splendidly flamboyant exercise in self-pity by Allori, who portrayed himself as the decapitated head of Holofernes and his wife Maria as the exultant Judith holding her gory trophy by the hair.

o unexpected collector appears in the 18th century: Frederick, Prince of Wales, the soo of George II, who enjoyed a wholehearted love of paintings. But the authorship of his most spectacular purchases, Rubens's panoramic landscape of Summer and its counterpart Winter, is dispoted. Besides, Frederick's purchasing was 5000 overshadowed hy that of George III and, far more voraciously, his spendthrift heir. Specialising in bulk-buying, George III bought an immense collection of Venetian art formed by Consul Joseph Smith. It included over 40 Canalettos, most notably some bracing early works without a trace of the neat predictability which mars so much of his later production.

The great coup was, however, Vermeer's A Lady at the Virginals, a cool and pellucid interior which Consul Smith had attributed to van Mieris, Vermeer's oblique and measured view of lave makes a fascinating contrast with another outstanding Dutch picture, Steen's exquisite A Woman at her Toilet. For the figure pulling on her stocking with an expectant glance at the upen door is a prostitute. A skull and weeping cherub are among the symbols referring to transience and mortality, hut this sensuously handled woman retains

her beckoning good humour intact. George IV bought the Steen, and he commissioned Lawrence to paint an outstandingly sumptuous yet humane portrait of Pope Pius VII. But the staggering amount of mnney he expended on art did not yield a collection worthy to be set beside Charles I's. As for Victoria, the exhibition sags when it comes round to her purchases. However well-regarded Winterhalter, Landseer, Frith and Maclise were in

their day, they compare poorly with the top-flight acquisitions of earlier royal collectors. The nadir is reached with

Tuxen's The Family of Queen Victoria in 1887, a saccharine gathering at Windsor which bears a numbing resemblance to a blownup colour photograph. This anodyne Danish flatterer threatens to bring the show to a bathetic close. hut Prince Albert's old-master purchases save the day. Buyiog at a time when carly Italian art was uodervalued, he secured a superb Duccio triptych for a tenth of the money his wife lavished on Frith's

Ramsgate Sands. Seeing this splendid show in the Sainsbury Wing made me wish, as 1 left, that it could be made available to us nn a permanent basis. Or will we have to wait another 50 years before a comparable array of regal treasures is exhibited again?

Richard Cork has been appointed an critic of The Times. John Russell Taylor will continue to write regularly

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

THE QUEEN'S PICTURES See THE QUEEN'S PICTURES See review (left). National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (071-839 3321). Dally 10am-6pm, until January 19. £4 (concessions £3). Sponsored by Courts & Co and National Westpinster Spak Westminster Bank.

WINDOWS OF OPPORTUNITY Brendan Nelland has derived many striking images from reflections on the glass walls of modern city blocks. More of the same here, but also glori-ously untrammelled skyscapes

above Dartmoor. Brendan Neiland Fischer Fine Art. 30 King Street, SW1 (071-839 3942), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, until November 1.

AT FLOOD The large woodcuts of Tsugumi Ota are frequently storm-tossed sea images, related to her sculptures but more Japanese looking.

Tsugumi Ota Lyttelton Foyer.
National Theatre, SE1 (071-633

0880). Mon-Sat 10am-11pm. until October 12.

WATER WORKS The regular mixed axhibitions for mambers ot the Royal Watercolour Society notch up their 314th edition. The show, whila still on the conservetive side, reveals en admirable variety nt material. Featured artist is John Ward. Royal Watercolour Society Au-tumn Exhibition Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, SE1 (071-928 7521). Tues 10am-8pm, Wed-Sat 10am-5pm, Sunday 1-5pm, until November 3. COLOUR WASHED While Vuillard is installed in Glasgow, his graat friend and colleague his grati mand and conteague Bonnard has a small but spectacular showing in Lon-don. A tew paintinga, but particularly strong on drawings. hich show that this colounst could express himself brilliantly with a little basic black. Pierre Bonnard JPL Fina Arts, 26 Davies Street, W1 (071-493 2630). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm,

ROOFSCAPE Richard Diebenkom has been most famous since he settled in Santa Monica for his Ocaan Park paintings: pale abstractions vividly evoking the geomatrical roofs and smog-diffused light of southern California.

Richard Diebenkom White-chapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, E1 (071-377 0107). Tues-Sun 11am-Spm (Wed to 8pm), until December 1. DREAMTIME If any one de-

it was Piero Fornasetti. His graphic designs on ceramics and masonite still know today how to glitter and be gay. Furnasetti: Designar of Dreams V&A, Cromwell Road, SW7 (071-938 B361), Mon-Sat

10am-5.50pm, Sun 2.30-5.50pm, until January 19. ITALIAN VIEW The painter/ en-graver Edoardo Chiossone ved in Japan from 1875 to 1898 as adviser to the Royal Mint. He collected a staggering 15,000 prints, scrolls and paintings: these 200 finest are an

An Italian In Japan Accademia (071-225 3474). Tuas-Sat 10am-5.30pm (Wed to 8), Sun 2-5.30pm, until Nov 24.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

ARTS REVIEWS

Theatre, Dance and Concert Page 20

RECORDS: ROCK

Able and ever-willing

soo? If not, tough; because even on the lighthearted "Strdin'", one of the most innounus songs nn Diamonds snigering at "some dirty maggine", while there is not even the flimsiest veil of tricately layered harmonies to innunde to protect the innocent rom the juvenile braggadocie of "Insatiable", "Gett Off"and "Cream" (is this an nid TRex tune?). The message is cler. Prince does it a lot and he would like to do it with

you, lease. Aqually, the album is not all pout sex. One song is abou money, and the title Pearls is streets ahead of the trackconcerns love.

Price's latest group of playmate, The New Power Generation, have steered him geoti in the direction of rap, and oo "Jughead", the Generation's "lead rapper". importrable spiel in a THERE has always been a vagulty Public Enemy vein, rather calculating quality to Ton M churns out an which sounds almost as if it Bryan Adams's clean-cut, belings oo somebody else's

mode, peppering songs such as cynical exercise in pushing the "Walk Don't Walk" with increate his unique style of barbershop soul. Ever the genro-bender, he flits from the metallic guitar soloing at the end of "Thunder" to the township five inflections of

A mercurial and narcissistic collection, Diamonds and pneumatic monotony of the Graffiti Bridge and Batman soundtracks, even if it does not scale the twin peaks of album is available, one won-ecstasy achieved with his ders who can possibly still be Lovesexy and Sign o' the

gung-ho rock 'o' roll, but in the past he has injected real

IS THE world ready for anoter 65 minutes of music celebating the irrepressible libid of Prince Rogers Nelsoo? If not, tough; because even on the lighthearted "Strdin'", one of the most For the most part, Prince finely-tuned blockbuster rock and learls, the lad ends up himself is in squeaky falsetto that it simply sounds like a

> Producer Matt Lange must shoulder a share of the responsibility for this. Renowned for his commercial ear and stringent quality control, Lange (who produced the last two multi-million selling Def Lep-"Willing and Able" with ener- pard albums) takes a co-writer credit on every track. The result is a succession of musclebound rockers and bathetic ballads that are nearly all much too neatly stylised for comfort.

Incidentally, now that the huying enough copies of "(Everything I do) I Do It for Ynu" to keep it at Nn I for the thirteenth successive week. Whoever they are, would they

DAVID SINCLAIR



Prince: seemingly insatiable

RECORDS: JAZZ

High Cs for two, done to a T

Hitting a string of top Cs in front of a big band is daunting enough; performing without the safety oet of a rhythm section demands a rare combination of precise intonation, a keen ear and a sense of drama. No wooder so few players try their hand at it.

That under-rated solnist, Digby Fairweather passes with distinction in half a dozen tracks with Stan Barker, a sensitive player steeped in the unobtrusive lyricism of Dave McKenna. As for Fair-weather, the highest compliment that can be paid is that there are moments - no "Lover Man" and the feathery "Mood Indign" - when he could almost be mistaken for Ruhy Braff. Some listeners might even prefer his more sparing use of embellishment.

The remainder of this compilation consists of accomplished small-group jazz, performed by a supporting cast that includes Brian Lemon and Denny Wright. This brand of infectious mainon Diamonds and Pearls stream jazz can be heard

FOR a trumpeter, there can be few more stringent tests than playing duets with a pianist. Hitting a string of top Cs in (Verve 849394)

Digby Fairweather: A Portrait of Digby Fairweather (Black Lion BLCD-760505)
Johnny Hodgas & His Orchestra: Used Tn Be Duke (Verve 849394)

weekly at the 100 Club, and we saxophnnists whn can be rectend to take it for granted, ognised in the space of two or After countless cover ver- three notes. The rich, velvet addition to the repertoire.

sions, "Cherokee" resists any alto of Juhany Hodges befresh interpretation, but Fair-weather's jaunty original "Go-select company. The ultimate. ing Out Steppin' " is a worthy Elliogton sideman, he broke There are only a handful of in 1951 before returning to

away to pursue a solo career

the fuld four years later.

Used To Be Duke is fairly typical of Hodges's solo phase, rich in hard-driving bluesbase: arrangements, yet with a residue of Ellington's worldly sensibility. Hodges was a peerless ballad player. Here be luxuriates in an epic medley which winds its way from "Autumn in New York" tn "All of Me". Sheer bliss.

CLIVE DAVIS



October issue out now

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• AC/DC's show in Moscow last Saturday is likely to go down in history as the biggest rock concert ever staged. Conservative estimates put the size of the audience at helf a little and the size of the stages of t

Thirty thousand Soviet militial men patrolled the event, which also featured Metallica, The Black Crowes, Pantera and USSR hopefuls E.S.T. (Electric Shock Treatment). The largest audience previously assembled for a rock concert was at Watkins Glen, New York State, in 1973 when 600,000 fans turned out to watch The Band, The Grateful Dead and The Allman Brothers Band.

• Seal, whose chart-topping self-titled debut has now sold a

cool half-million in Britain tast Saturday is likely to go down in history as the biggest rock concert ever staged. Conservative estimates put the size of the audience at half a million, but according to MTV, which filmed the gig, the figure was between 800,000 and one million.

Cool half-million in Britain alone, begins his first tour at eleme, Sunderland (091-514 2517) on October 20; Edinburgh Playhouse (031-557 2590) October 22; Empire, Liverpool (051-709 1555) October 23; Apollo, Manchester was between 800,000 and one million. Wolvarhampton Civie Hall (0902 312030) October 26; BIC, Bournemouth (0202 297297) October 27; Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (081-748

FIRST PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

4081) October 28. Stones and The Beatles are among many vintage acts to be featured on Sounds of the Staties, a new ten-week television series on BBC 2 starting on Saturday at 8pm. The pro-gramme consists of rare archive footage culled from long forgotten programmes such as

Colour me Pop and A Whole Scene Going, as well as more obvious clips from early editions of Top of the Pops.

 A fine singer, a superlative songwriter and one of a handful of truly original guitar stylists, Richard Thompson has long been one of the overlooked treasures of English rock. Now enjoying an overdue measure of success with his Rumor and Sigh album, ha announces dates at Glasgow City Hall (041-227 5511) on October 31; (041-227 5511) on October \$1; Newcastia City Hall (081-261 2506) November 1; Manchester Univarsity (081-275 2930) November 2; London Pal-ladium, W1 (071-437 7373) Novamber 3; Birmingham Town Hall (021-236 2392) November 4; Com Exchanga, Cambridga (0223 357851) November 5.



The echo chamber

Prime ministers get lost in the House of Lords,

argues John Grigg

argaret Thatcher prepared the way for berself by reviving, for Harold Macmillan's immediate benefit, the former prime minister's traditional boon of a hereditary earldom. Macmillan had recommended one for his predecessor, Anthony Eden, but after that the practice lapsed, with the tempor-ary decision by both parties not to award hereditary peerages.

Disraeli, who of course became Earl of Beaconsfield (insisting, by the way, that Beckonsfield), said after his elevation that he was "dead, but in the Elysian fields". In fact he was still prime minister, and very much alive, when he decided to go to the Lords, and he was there for nearly four years of his final premiership. The next Conservative prime minister, Salisbury, was in the

Lords throughout his ministerial career. As a rule, however, Disraeli's mot applies. The Upper House is narcotic rather than dynamic. Former prime ministers and other politicians who go there find it a chamber from which, compared with the Commons, their voices do not resound. An ennobled former minister in the 19th century said that when speaking there he felt like "a corpse

addressing a charnel house". The first Labour prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, declined a peerage, and Gladstone, though far from radical in most respects, realised that the name "Mr Gladstone" was worth more than any title. So Attlee's acceptance of a hereditary peerage was rather surprising. But be was, at heart, a deeply conventional man, and when he no longer needed to pretend to be egalitarian, he gladly availed himself of all the traditional trappings of success. A limerick he wrote late in life about his career says

For few he was even a starter, There were many who thought But he ended PM CH and OM An earl and a Knight of the Garter.

Curiously, perhaps, in this century, as

many former Liberal or Labour prime ministers as Conservative ones bave accepted peerages. Churchill stayed in the Commons until be was ga-ga, which was pitiable. In the Lords, senile decay goes almost unnoticed.

The most sensational intervention in the Upper House by any former prime minister was that of the elder Pitt, who as Earl of Chatham had a fatal seizure there while protesting against the British surrender in America. Perhaps Macmillan was hoping to achieve a similar theatrical exit when, in extreme old age. he made two mischievous speeches in the Lords at the expense of Mrs Thatcher, thanks to whom be was there. Most former prime minister, however, have taken their peerages for honour and a quiet life, rather than for the opportunity to extend their parliamentary

careers in "another place" Baldwin imposed on himself the rule. which Mrs Thatcher has hitherto disregarded, that he would not "speak to the man at the wheel" or "spit on the deck". Mrs Thatcher might consider following Baldwin's example in another way, too, by including her own name in ber title. calling herself Countess Thatcher of Finchley (or Grantham) rather than Countess of Finchley.

Her son, Mark, might advise her to do this for his sake, bearing in mind Hilaire Belloc's cautionary verse:

Lord Finchley tried to mend the electric Himself. It struck him dead, and serve him right! It is the business of a wealthy man

To give employment to the artisan.

Philip Bassett reports on the City showdown that will decide the future of Britain's defence industry

GEC sharpens its teeth

managing director of the General Electric Company - is making ment cannot ignore it. one of his frequent and un-announced lunges into the company's decentralised empire,

The government's defence purchasing is now running at £20 hillion a year and the industry employs nearly 600,000 non-service personnel, spread around parliamentary constituencies across the country. What happens to the defence industry is of vital

interest to British politics.

Both BAe and GEC are big players on the broad hinterland that at once divides and joins politics and industry. For Labour in Brighton this week, GEC's interest in BAe is a gift; for the Conservatives in Blackpool next

week, it could be a grind.

BAe finds itself with profits sharply down, calling for cash, and leaderless following the ejection of its chairman, Professor Sir Roland Smith, last week, After

Plessey and a large slice of the Gulf war, American defence Ferranti, has meant the govern-companies are increasingly confident they will win any new orders in the Middle East, which could destroy BAe's chances of tying down the second stage of its large and lucrative Al Yamamah arms programme with Saudi Arabia. Failure to do so would leave BAe desperately short of money, even if its £432 million

rights issue is a success.

The prospect that BAc's difficulties could lead to it being snatched up by a foreign defence manufacturer such as Thomson CSF of France is a worrying one for a Conservative government. It is just as bad for Lord Weinstock BAe is one of GEC's largest customers. Its principal defence subsidiary, Marconi, supplies the electronic systems which are essential for BAe's aircraft.

This market could be destroyed if

control of BAc. A takeover by GEC is a

possibility, but an unlikely one, at least at first. Lord Weinstock would like to be "invited in" by BAe for talks on which parts of the company GEC might buy. Though in different businesses GEC and BAe have some close similarities. Both, for instance,

are key players in the development and retention of Britain's high-technology industry.

Lord Weinstock is unlikely to be interested in Rover, having disagreed with BAe's controversial purchase of it three years ago. Car making would not fit in with GEC's broadly based engineering businesses. That might leave Rover in turn open to outside interests, although Honda's

ownership of a 20 per cent slice

reduces its attractiveness.

Rover's position may also be protected to some extent by the undertakings given at the time of

A takeover bid would also have the disadvantage under European law of being closely scrutinised by Brussels: Restructuring BAc through joint ventures may be another possibility. GEC already cooperates with the German electronics giant Siemens, with the US General Electric, and the French train makers Alsthom.

Another strategy would be to become the majority shareholder in a consortium holding a minority stake in BAe. This would ensure an influential position from which to choose the company's future management and divest both Rover and its expensive property acquisition,

Whatever happens, Lord

Weinstock will not want to see BAe's core defence business go to someone else - particularly not into foreign control. So the threat of a bid is real, even if its principal purpose is to make more attractive a peaceable arrangement between GEC and Ac.

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difficulty of

Whatever is said about Lord Weinstock — and his icoopclasm has attracted criticism — to one doubts his formidable utellect and world-stature. A successful liaison between GEC and BAe would keep BAe's defence interests British, even at the expense of breaking up the country's biggest manufacturer, and would secure GEC core

For an industrialist who was marginalised throughout 1980s, irritating the City and government alike by his "old-style" techniques of building up massive cash reserves and refusing to follow the corporate trend towards endless acquisition and takeover, Lord Weinstock is suddenly making ministers and BAe

Labour's early learning curve

Peter Riddell looks into a crystal ball and imagines the pundits' verdict on Kinnock's first few months in office

magine it is October 1992: Labour conference again, Neil Kinnock is rapturously received. He has brought the party out of the wilderness, even though he heads only a minority government. But there are rum-

n the office of the managing

director of one of GEC's

constituent companies, the

answers snaps to attention, mouthing silently: "It's Arnie."

Arnie - Lord Arnold Weinstock,

asking a question, checking a

point, making sure everything is

Although the opposition was

yesterday accusing GEC of preda-tory tactics ("vulture culture" said one) towards an ailing

company, Lord Weinstock's in-

terest in British Aerospace may

be just such a defensive lunge,

Lord Weinstock fell out of

political favour during the

Thatcher years, being seen as a representative of an old-style of industry which had to be trans-

formed. But GEC's buge strength

in the British defence industry,

boosted by takeovers of most of

though on a grander scale.

all right.

blings of discontent. Labour won a handful more seats than the Tories in a late spring general election, but fell short of an overall majority, with the minority parties holding 50 seats. The Tories did not vote against the Queen's Speech, and Paddy Ashdown's hluff was called. Another election cannot be long delayed.

Party leaders noted the lessons of the Wilson government of March to October 1974, which turned a minority into a majority, just. As Edmund Dell remem-bered in his book A Hard Pounding, "The period of the Short Parliament was devoted to the purchase of votes and the elaboration of White Papers. The votes intended to be purchased were those of sections of the electorate who had a definable need that could be satisfied out of taxation system. The White Papers were drafted to comfort other sections of the electorate with the assurance that Labour's policies were not as frightening as they had sometimes appeared."

Labour made fewer specific pledges before the 1992 election than in 1972-4. However, spokesmen had offered many uncosted hopes for a full parliament, enough anyway to give Conservative Central Office plenty of ammunition. And new ministers were eager for their bills to be included in the first Queen's Speech. There were measures to scrap the last vestiges of the poll tax and the council tax, to set up a new education standards commission, to reintegrate opted-out hospitals, to move towards a national minimum wage, to create a Scottish parliament (keeping the Liberal Democrats and nationalists from forcing an election), and to introduce a freedom

A WEEK IN POLITICS

of information act - all enough to keep the activists happy for the

But there is little money

around. In contrast to March 1974, Labour has at least inherited a recovering economy and low inflation. But the Tories have mortgaged any tax dividend from growth in 1992-3 by stretching public spending and borrowing to the limits. There is little cash for the public services. The proceeds of removing the ceiling on employees' national insurance and of raising the top marginal rate of income tax to 50 per cent have been absorbed in increasing child benefit and retirement pensions. Although moaning about higher personal tax rates, business and the City are still not hostile to Labour. John Smith has proved his commitment to maintaining sterling's value in the European Monetary System.
This is his main anti-inflation weapon and has helped keep interest rates down. The national economic assessment is largely a waste of time since the unions and business have little to contribute.

Mr Kinnock has turned out to be a conservative head of government. Like most of his ministers he had no prior knowledge of Whitehall, and the Tories did not help by barring the usual contacts with permanent secretaries until six months before the election. And there have been some embarrassing gaffes. But Mr Kinnock has loudly praised the civil service, which has embraced him in return. He enjoys the establishment's praise. There have been a few characteristic gestures: a public holiday on Ancurin Bevan's birthday, a peerage for John Mortimer (Lord Rumpole) and a rumbustious Downing Street party for the Welsh rugby team in belated



одогш World Cup - all good material for the tabloids.

Taking advantage of the British presidency of the European community, Mr Kinnock has promoted himself as a statesman, enjoying visits to other leaders and referring often to his friends François and George. He is cautious about agreeing to large cuts in defence expenditure, sought by the 1991 conference, despite growing calls from MPs. "It would be wrong to take risks

with the nation's defence." But tensions are developing. Labour local councils did not like being told by Bryan Gould that there would be only the most gradual casing of the Tories' squeeze, even though be had warned them beforehand. Public sector unions have also protested about the tough Treasury line in pay talks. As yet there is nothing like the left/right split of the 1970s, but a group of ministers —

including John Prescott, Michael Meacher, Robin Cook and, on European issues, Mr Gould - has complained in private about Treasury orthodoxy. Mr Cook has made a coded speech at a Tribune rally about the need to be more radical. Tony Benn tells everyone that the leadership has always betrayed party members, and jokes about David Owen joining the Kinnock government.

nlike its behaviour in the 1970s, the ultraleft is still on the defensive. Visitors to the 1991 conference were astounded by the changes since the early 1980s; there was a nearuniversal glow of Europeanism. whereas previously Brussels had been a term of abuse. And electoral reform was no longer a fringe issue. The earlier nastiness had disappeared.

all the loonies gone? A few, in Militant, had been expelled, others had left the party to pursue their obsessions in sectarian or single issue groups, some had dropped out of politics to become consumers, and many had swung behind Kinnockism in the hope of victory. At the 1992 con-ference, the left is still willing to be loyal in public, but the percunial Labour myth of betrayal never goes away.

Several ministers are worried that the party is oot addressing Britain's real difficulties. How is the country to pay for improved public services, the elderly, child care and the new training and technology programme if taxes on ordinary people are not raised? It is all very well talking about the peace dividend and the growth dividend, they say, but these remain clusive.

Too much time in opposition was spent attacking Tory

ges. The party should have done more to think abouthow to respond to the public's rising expectations of standards of health provision: comitaining about underfunding was not enough. A few ministes have been heard sympathising with the Conservatives' attempts to improve the efficiency of the public sector by copying marketmechanisms. The governmen, they said, would have to tacle the public sector unions.

It is, of course, wonderful to be in office, but even if Labour were to win an overall majorit in the coming election, it would be hard to fulfill all, the promies and satisfy the party. It was easier back in the enphoria of Fighton in October 1991, dreaming of what it would be like to vin, and forgetting about the Tories' strengths. But not all ireams come true. England, not Wales, won the rugby World Cip, despite the tragic opening da upset.

...and moreover

Treally do apologise: three weeks is a long time on a tenterhook. When, on September 11, I first raised the subject of my imminent operation, I unforgivably failed to take account of what should have been the abvious fact that until the matter was resolved, you would be able to think of bitle else. You are caring people. You are all heart. Nearly four postcards have borne this out, plus a phone call from a man with a stammer who, I feel certain, would have got around to addressing the subject had time permitted

In my defence, I can say only that I did not summon the pluck to undergo the surgery until today, you know how it is beneath the shadow of the knife, you keep thinking the problem will get better on its own, you keep hoping someone will hit upon a painless homeopathic alternative, and I have to tell you it is no easier beneath the shadow of the chainsaw.

Worse, if anything you are agonising on two behalfs. The tree does not know what is coming, it thinks it's all right. It knows it's big, and it thinks big is good, that is what it was born for, to get big, that is what being a tree is all about. It doesn't know hig is bad. It did not read The Times on September 11 to discover just how bad big was, viz £930, to include lopping, thinning, and removing all ruhbish

That estimate, mind, was from a top surgeon, a Royal Forestry

Society consultant, an arboreal all equal partners on planet Magdi Yaconb, a chap with an embossed card showing his qualifications and a new Mercedes estate showing where qualifications get you. He is not, I have to tell you, the bloke currently hanging from the patient, singing as he saws. The one who is doing it for £300 cash. The one with no card and no Merc. The tattooed one in the string vest and the hacked-off jeans. Acacia Dundee.

I found him by asking around where I always ask around, and they said he'll be in at half-past two, he does a long morning so's he doesn't have to go up after he's had a few, you don't want to be pissed when you're up a tree, afternoons he does drains. So I had another Guinness, and then he came into The Cricklewood Tavern, his hair full of leaves, his string vest full of twigs, he might have stepped out of Sir Gowain and the Green Knight, and we had a few, and I asked him if be knew abom acacias, and he said, Me, me, do I know about bloody acacias?, and now he is up there, dangling from a rope on the tree with the chainsaw dangling from a rope on him, rolling a cigarette while the saw, still howling, swings back and forth in a terrible arc, you wouldn't want to be a

passing blackbird. Would you want to be a tree? Would you want to be the tree's owner? That I hesitated over the word "owner" signifies the core of my agony: it is not a politically correct word these days, we are

earth, we must all - man, frog. shrub - love one another or die, so what am I doing saving six hundred quid on the old friend in my garden, would I send my children to a tattooed orthodontist who did corns in the drunken afternoon for spot cash?

I shouldn't be here, typing in

the attic while he slashes at the

tree, we are on a level, 20 yards apart, mine is no place for the squeamish, I stayed away when my wife gave birth, why I am attending the operation on my tree, I cannot take it, there goes another huge branch, I have read that trees hurt, trees cry, the acacia does not know what is going on, it felt fine this morning, it did not sign anything agreeing to allow a back-street arborealist to climb into it and start backing its insides out to the accompaniment of The Mountains of Mourne, it cannot run away, it has to stand there and take it while the body it has spent the last century studiously growing is savagely dismembered, the lawn beneath looks like Scutari Hospital, it is all limbs and digits.

I want to run out onto the lawn and tell the tree that everything's all right, this is called pruning, you will feel terrific tomorrow, but I don't speak tree. Fortunately, perhaps: if I did, the tree might ask me why I didn't get Magdi Yacoub, and I would have to confess that with Magdi Yaconb you don't get an afternoon's drainwork thrown in free.

Eyes on the ball

MUCH of the country ground to a halt for an hour and a half yes-terday afternoon as the biggest sporting event in Britain for 25 years got under way. Parts of the City were almost deserted. Most of those not lucky enough to be at Twickenham were in front of of-

fice television sets. Tory central office confessed to "divided viewing loyalties" between the rugby and Labour's defence debate. The research depart-ment was determinedly monitoring Labour, but the press office's three sets were all tuned to the

Downing Street was coy about whether John Major watched the game. His car was spotted speeding through the streets of London after visiting Canary Wharf, so as to be back at Downing Street by 3 pm. With Jacques Delors and the Dutch premier Ruud Lubbers not due until half an hour later.

1812 ... what an overlure 14

the prime minister missed the try but is understood to have enjoyed Jonathan Webb's penalties. At the Labour party conference. numbers of delegates' seats were

empty, but journalists had even



less hesitation about their priorities. Ten minutes before kick-off, television monitors in the press room were switched from the conference over to Twickenham.

Jeffrey Archer scheduled his whole day around the big match. After addressing a lunch of Hol-land and Boston Conservatives he went on to Spalding. "I have to confess I went to the Conservative offices, where they had got in a television especially for me, so I could see the first half. I was late for my next appointment because the game was so good," he says.

Even British Rail suffered, with more afternoon cancellations than usual. BR admits it was deluged with applications from drivers and guards to switch their shifts so as to be home in time for kick-off.

Scoop pooped

THE internal inquest into why the BBC did not run the story that John Major had ruled out a November election until several hours after its rivals, reached feverish proportions in Brighton yesterday. The corporation's management is furious, and the repercusions look likely to have a considerable

influence on who succeeds John Cole, who is due to retire from the post of political editor after the election. All BBC staff who were on duty at the Labour conference have been hauled over the coals by John Birt, the BBC's deputy

director general. The débacie cannot have done much good to the contenders for Cole's job, senior political correspondents John Harrison and John Sergeant, who were both in Brighton and out of contact when the story broke at 7.30 pm on Channel Four News. While Birt was angry that a team of more than a hundred at

the conference had missed the story, even two hours after it had run on Channel Four, he was even more appalled to discover that the BBC Newsnight team knew at 7 pm but failed to pass the story to The Nine O'Clock News, because they assumed that someone in the news team was monitoring the rival station. This in the week that the BBC current affairs department launched its "Aims for the '90s", which include fostering greater teamwork.

· Nadine Gordimer, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday, has been demoted from her role as ghost-writer of Nelson Mandela's autobiography because her skin is the wrong colour. After objections from ANC purists, she has been relegated to the role of an "informal adviser". Hilory Rubin-stein, who published her first novel in 1953, says: "There was a feeling in Mandela's entourage that the book would be better done by o black person. I am delighted that she has won the prize. It is recog-

nition of her flery integrity." In memoriam

VICTIMS of the Marchioness disaster will be remembered in a new orchestral work by Keith Burstein modelled on Benjamin Britten's War Requiem. The piece will mix liturgy with lines by Yeats. Blake and Chaucer. There will be a first chance to hear the work at St Bride's in Fleet Street next month, although the full work will not be

remiered until it is performed in St Paul's cathedral in 1993. Burstein is now trying 3 per-suade Andrew Davis, chie con-ductor of the BBC Symphony

Orchestra, to preside over the pre-

miere, which he says will equire

300 musicians. Relatives of he be-

reaved will take part in the erfor-

mance, reading their own pems. Mutual respect

WHEN John Major told hi aides on Tuesday that he wanted o ring one of the "four greatest nen in the world", his staff could have been forgiven if they had rached for the numbers of the White House or the Kremlin.

But the prime minister vanted to speak to Sir Donald Braiman. Major has never met the Australian cricketer, one of his ieroes since boyhood, but when heheard that Bradman's wife was reovering from an operation in Adlaide, he was anxious for a report. A close friend of Major's says: "They chatted for about ten mnutes. They talked about Lady Bridman and of course they discussed cricket."

Last Christmas, the prim minister received a telegram from Bradman wishing him wel, but Tuesday was the first time te two men had ever spoken, in dscribing Bradman as one of the four greatest men in the worll, the prime minister also let slp the name of one of the others -Keith Miller the Australian all-rounder. But who are the other two The smart money is not on Buh and Gorbachev at all. Peter May and Denis Compton are much more likely candidates.

Just hours before Sir Allon Green was questioned by poice for allegedly kerb-crawling on Wednesday night, he attended a book launch at London's Grouch Club. The book's title? Trial by Fie.

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Hospitals that have chosen to fend for themselves under the health reforms are heading for a bleak financial winter

Shortages of cash bring new threat of ward closures

By JILL SHERMAN AND LOUISE HIDALGO

JUST six months after the In addition, several health ectly managed hospitals, inhealth service reforms were authorities are not getting as cluding 13 hoping to become introduced, trusts and directly much income as they expected self-governing next April. managed hospitals are run- from extra referrals outside were overspent, three uoderning into the same financial the main block contracts difficulties as in previous agreed last April. years and there are prospects of ward closures this winter.

A survey carried out by The Times over the past two weeks shows that one in three self- ignoring the financial consegoverning trusts are already overspent, with several predicting that they will have another troubled winter as to turn away patients if they cannot oegotiate extra funds.

The survey shows that before a general election.

many hospitals that have The highest overspen cootrol are freezing posts, cutting agency staff and asking clinical departments to draw up savings measures. A few trusts are planning to close wards to save staff costs while parts of the country, such as others are desperately trying to attract new business from GP fundholders to boost their income. Directly managed hospitals tend to be faring even worse than trusts, with two-thirds of those contacted already overspending.

Although the internal market was supposed to allow money to follow the patient this clearly has not happened so far. On the contrary, insensitive contracts and imprecise

Some managers anxious for their hospitals to appear as efficieot as possible have allowed a faster throughput of patients, quences. William Waldegrave, the health secretary, could face hospitals struggle to balance their books in the months

The highest overspenders opted out of health authority overall are in London where such hospitals as Guy's and Charing Cross are heading for £2 million to £3 million deficits by the end of the year. parts of the country, such as Manchester central trust (£1.3m overspent), aod specialist centres are also facing deficits. Most of the hospitals estimated that the financial situation would get worse in the second half of the

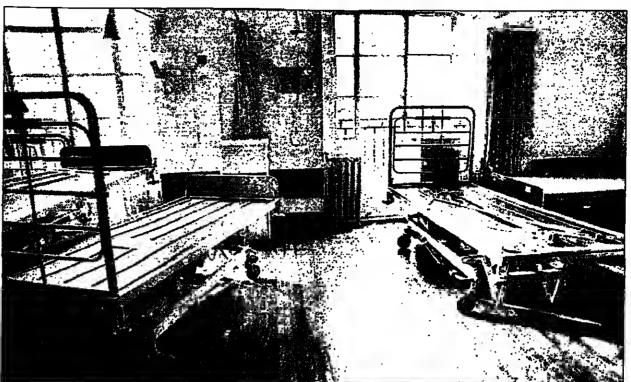
The telephone survey covered 54 of the 57 trusts (three have failed to provide information), and 33 directly managed hospitals, including 22 which plan to become selfcostings are leading to finan- governing next April Eighteen cial problems in several parts trusts were overspent, 14 were of the health service against a underspent and 22 were on background of rising demand. target. Twenty-one of the dir-

NIES TRUSTS ACCOUNTS

spent and seven on target.

Although six trusts admitted they were likely to overspend at the end of the financial year, the remainder hoped they would be able to honour their statutory requirement to break even. That gests that at least 11 trusts will have to make significant cutbacks to balance their books at the end of the year.

In almost all cases trusts and directly managed hospitals were treating many more patients than the levels agreed to in their contracts, with increases in caseload ranging from one to 14 per cent. However, because the block contracts agreed last April were based oo 1989/90 workloads and were not sensitive to volume, most hos-



Winter threat: a closed ward at Westminster hospital last year. Other hospitals fear the same this winter

doing more work.

Several hospitals are oow trying to oegotiate extra payments from health authorities where they have exceeded their contract, but few have succeeded. Southend healthcare Trust. Westcliff-on-sea, which is now £150,000 in defi-

pitals are not getting paid for cit has just received £250,000 cost) for each extra operatioo, from Southeod health auwhich the trust negotiated last thority to cover emergency April St James's is oo target despite a 7.5 per cent increase work. However, it is still heading for a £250,000 overin workload and its finance spend at the end of the year. director is confident that the A few trusts, such as St hospital will break even at the

James's University hospital,

Leeds, are being paid marginal East Gloucestershire Trust, costs (25 per cent of the full

year end.

predicts an even higher under spend at the end of the year. lo contrast Nuffield Orthopaedic Trust, Oxford, was £345,000 overspent on its £20.4 million hudget at the end of August.

Health debate, page 7 Leading article, page 17

Managers 'put care second'

TRUST managers are putting husiness before patient care and failing to consult doctors on the running of an internal market, consultants said yesterday (Jill Sherman writes).

At a meeting of the British Medical Association's consultants committee, doctors comseen as "an alien occupying force". Although ministers had made clear that NHS reforms would work only if doctors were fully consulted, members of the 80-strong committee said their views had been largely ignored.

Dr Jim Johnson, a consultanı io Merseyside, said managers at Broadgreen Hospital Trust, Liverpool, refused to allow a competing hospital to provide x-ray facilities when its own x-ray department ran into difficulties.

Whiston Hospital, which is directly managed, put together a package to assist Broadgreen, but Dr Johnson claimed that the chief executive refused it. "Looking after sick people is about cooperation not competition. Dr Johnson said.

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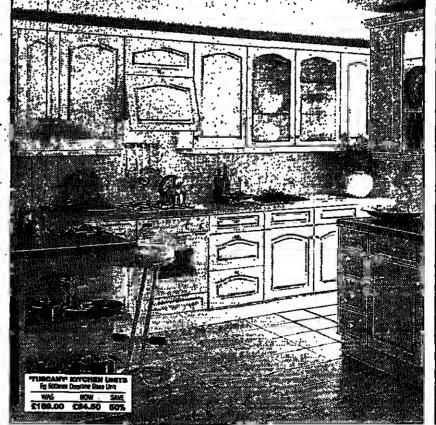
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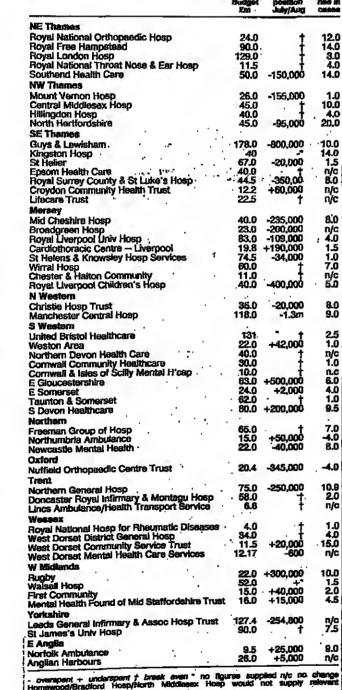


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Patients referred nearer to homes

ALTHOUGH referral pat- per cent shortfalls in extra terns have changed little in the contractual referrals (ECR) first six months of the re- The Luton and Dunstable forms, there is evidence that hospital, which has applied to GPs are beginning to refer become a second-wave trust their patients nearer home has received 20 per cent fewer when given the chance.

particularly those in London, cial year. are receiving fewer referrals side the block contracts negotiated with districts at the beginning of the year.

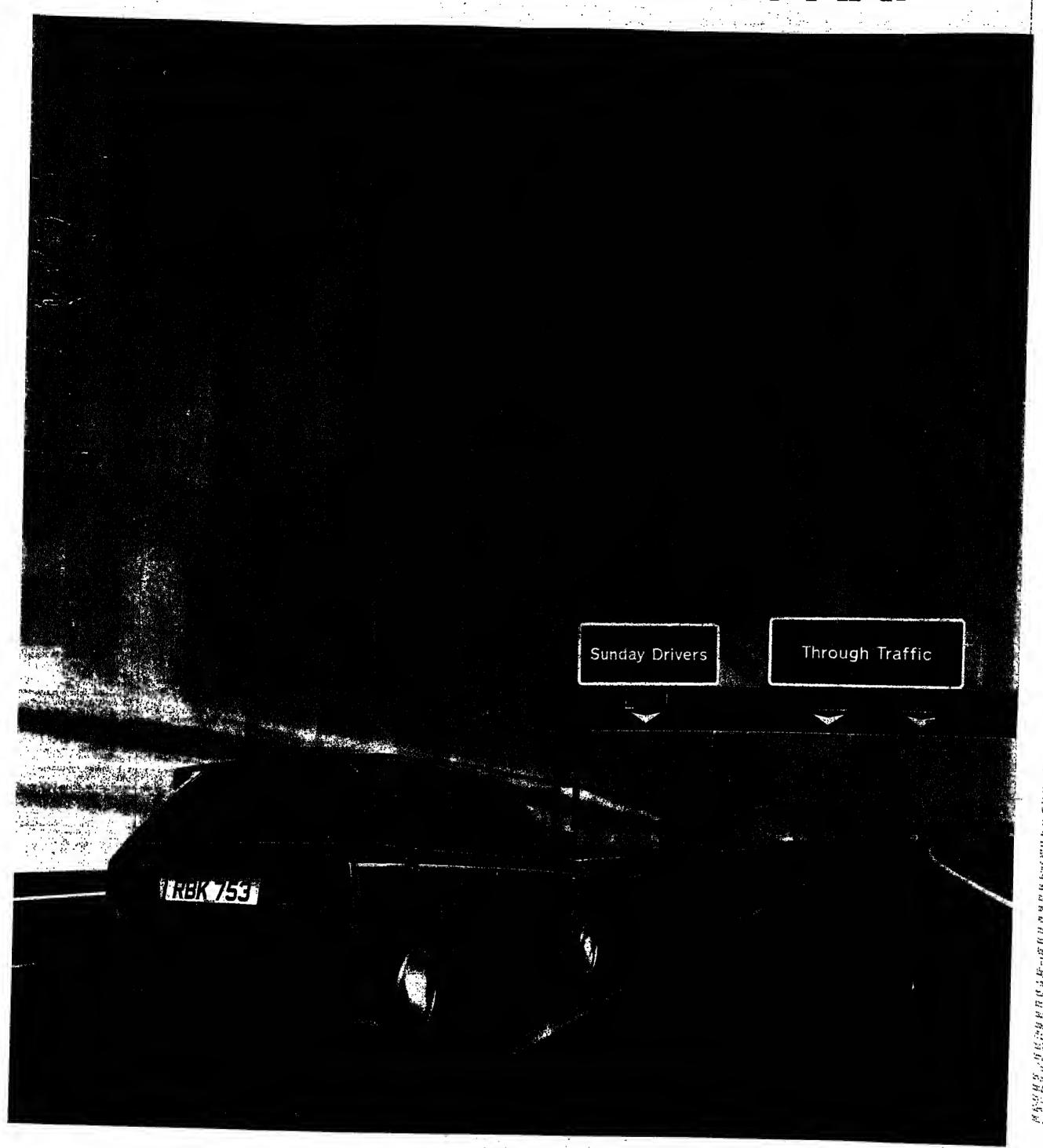
A fifth of all the hospitals surveyed said that they were experiencing financial diffifrom extra contractual refer- to belp it overcome its current rals or from GP fundholders £140,000 deficit on its £45 was less than they had million budget. expected.

own budgets can refer patients were reluctant to spend their where they like. Non-budget budgets. "Income from GPs is holders can refer patients out- generally down in the South side contracts if they get prior if they are emergency referrals. hospital, which is poised to had suffered between 20 to 30 per cent

ECRs than expected in the Many urban hospitals, first five months of this finan-

Instead of the £200,000 than they were expecting out- expected, representing 3 per cent of its income, it has had £170,000. Funds from GP budget holders, expected to provide 5 per cent of its income, are also down by 20 per cent. The hospital is culties because the income relying on business to pick up

Several hospitals com-GP fundholders with their plained that GP fundholders Thames area," said the fi-Several hospitals in the miss its £1.2 million income survey complained that they target from fundholders by 30



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TESTING TIME FOR TRUSTS

A large number of trust hospitals, flagships of the great Tory health reform, are in financial trouble. This is giving the Labour party great cause for delight and the Tories some cause for alarm. These hospitals are at the centre of the political stage and, like the health service itself, will stay there until the next election. Here is a rare topic on which a true gap exists between the parties. The Tories are determined to press on with reforms intended to yield more value for money from Britain's soaring health budget, in part by encouraging hospitals to go independent Labour would renationalise them and bail out their managements with unspecified quantities of money.

Nothing better illustrates the remaining dichotomy between the parties. The Labour conference yesterday threw to the winds the fiscal caution of Neil Kinnock, John Smith and Margaret Beckett. Activists starved all week of red meat at last had something into which to sink their teeth. The most deepseated public emotion, fear of illness, had always been a Labour rallying cry. Free health had always been axiomatic. Trimming may now be ohligatory on defence, taxation, Europe, monetary policy. But unrestricted spending and a return to central planning for this greatest of Britain's demand-led services

is still the ark of the covenant.

Any government long in office knows this is reckless. Health services must be rationed somehow. In Britain, rationing by charging the consumer is rightly considered anathema. Unrestricted spending via private insurance, as in America, is extravagant and increasingly riddled with inefficiency and unfairness. Labour would ration health the way it always has, by quening and by the favouritism particularly rife in London's hospitals. The government may take credit for seeking, however belatedly, a fairer way that also yields more value for money after four decades of maladministration. Britain's public health service may be sound, and may yield better value than most equivalent. services abroad. Few of Britain's hospitals can make that claim. Hence the validity of the trust principle, built on a basis of internal transfer pricing.

The new internal market is revealed by today's Times survey as experiencing acute the right track and Labour is not.

teething troubles - though whether these troubles are different in kind from those familiar in years past is doubtful. The independent trusts are just starting. Managers are feeling their way, eager to get customers, treating more patients than they bargained for, cutting administrative corners and painfully discovering how overmanned and over-housed many of them have been for years. A third of the trusts are in financial trouble and may give the government some excruciating headlines before the winter is out. Some adaptation of the contract system, the core of the internal market, may be necessary in time.

Labour clearly has every incentive to misrepresent this, as conversely do the Tories. The trusts are "opted out" of district health management, though not of the health service. And they are indeed expected to be run on commercial lines, including making a return on their property assets. Their function is not to make profits (except profits for consultants and drugs companies) but to identify inputs and outputs and seek to match spending to better health. They should be able to offer doctors, and through them patients, a better service. By avoiding the waste of insurance-led systems, plagued by defensive medicine and monopoly pricing, the hospital budget overall should yield more "health per pound".

Labour knows this is sensible. The party knows that in office it will have to adopt a similar control, if only to save Robin Cook's reputation from the Treasury jackals. Yet Mr Cook will not say how he would ration resources. He and his leader imply that money grows on trees, that they will "restore the underfunding of the health service", a phrase devoid of meaning. The curse of British politics is that hipartisan debate on matters such as health and local government

is considered bad form. Luckily for the health service, the government is in no real dilemma over this. It cannot go back, only forward. But it may still have to pay dearly for Margaret Thatcher's ten years of hesitation in tackling the health service, by throwing money at its budget in advance of the election. But at least it is on

RESCUE FOR HAITI

If ever there was a case for measured foreign intervention in the internal affairs of a sovereign state, it must be Haiti. A democratically elected president has been overthrown by military thugs intent on preserving their privileges, power and licence to plunder at will this impoverished and benighted nation.

Making no pretence of npholding democracy, trigger-happy troops, acting with the arbitrary savagery of the old Tontons Macoutes, are shooting down civilians, looting property, commandeering cars and terrorising the urban poor who voted en masse for the deposed president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. With cynical talk of "guiding the ship of state into port" General Cedras has defied the Haitian people, the democratic spirit of the times, the Organisation of American States, President Bush's new world order and the United Nations which only last week applanded the young priest-president's ringing commitment to decency and democracy in Haiti. President Aristide has called for help.

The world is less tolerant of dictators nowadays. But actions to back world disapproval - resolutions of condemnation, continued recognition of President Aristide, suspension of all international aid - may make insufficient impact on the men who swagger through the presidential palace. And cutting off all aid would kill off those few projects that keep this poorest nation in the Western hemisphere above the starvation line.

Only the Americans have the means to intervene more decisively. Three times in the past decade the White House has sent a military task force into its backyard, ousting the rulers of Grenada and Panama, and doing its best, albeit by proxy, to topple the Nicar-

aguan Sandinistas. Even since President Monroe promulgated his famous doctrine, Washington has had little compunction about intervening south of the Rio Grande when it felt its interests were at stake. Until recently this meant when pro-American governments, democratic or not, were threatcned by communist or left-wing forces.

Now America's interest, as propounded by President Bush after the Gulf war, is to make the world, certainly the Western hemisphere, safe for democracy. It is one the Russians are ready to support. President Aristide is a democrat. His electoral rhetoric was uncomfortably anti-American, but since assuming office he showed himself pragmatic and ready to heed the advice of world bodies such as the International Monetary Fund.

Swift and massive military intervention on the Grenada model is ill-advised and anyway probably too late. But a gradual increase in pressure - in effect creeping intervention — is required if the junta is not to consolidate its power. Nothing need at this stage be too explicit. Already the new rulers can see the total ostracism proposed by the United Nations and the Organisation of American States. Most Western countries have already suspended aid. The dispatch of 400 American marines, ostensibly to protect the 7,000 American tourists in Haiti, is a

veiled threat of further action. This graduated response should have as its firm aim the restoration of President Aristide, perhaps with a promise that he would hold elections soon. The junta might yet be persuaded that it should bow to such a face-saving formula, in the hope that the leaders can salvage something from their stupidity. Just to recognise their fait accompli would be a defeat.

RADICAL RECOGNITION

For once there need be no arguments about whether the 1991 Nobel prize for literature was bestowed on a worthy laureate. Nadine Gordimer, this year's winner, has a good claim to be South Africa's most distinguished living novelist, and the Swedish academicians already had her in their sights in 1974, the year she won the Booker. Miss Gordimer deserved her prize for the literary merits of her works, not because she was a woman, nor because she was a supporter of the African National Congress. Nor, though she is 67, is her prize in belated recognition of distant achievements: her latest novel, My Son's Story, appeared last year.

APRIL SECTION

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Compared to other well-known South African writers, such as the late Alan Paton or the Afrikaner Andre Brink, Nadine Gordiner seems almost too insulated. What does a well-to-do resident of a smart Johannesburg suburb know about the black servant in July's People with whom a white couple take refuge as civil war rages, the communist activists in Burger's Daughter, the black revolutionaries in A Sport of Nature? But her background explains much. Her grandparents were Jewish cockneys and Latvians, her father was a jeweller in a goldmining town, her second husband was a refugee from the nazis. All were outsiders.

Nadinc Gordimer calls herself a radical she cannot abide "liberals" - whose lifelong political commitment to the cause of black South Africans has become more open over the years. She is close to Nelson Mandela. the years. Site and justification, the award of for a new generation of Gordiners.

this prize this year to this writer is not unproblematic. Had she received it in an earlier year, with apartheid still in place and the campaign against it still the centre of attention, the political message would have been clear. Now with apartheid repealed and F. W. de Klerk negotiating with opposition groups about a new constitution, the Nobel prize committee can perhaps rest on its laureate's literary merit alone.

Many South African intellectuals, among whom Nadine Gordiner is pre-eminent. previously challenged the negative stereotype of South Africa's white community as uniformly conservative. They did not flee, but stayed to keep the flag of dissent flying over desperately barren soil. Their country's future is now infinitely complex. Its cultural elite has a new responsibility to interpret fast changing events, to cool irrational rebellion

as well as to oppose bigotry. Whether Miss Gordinar is likely to accept this responsibility has yet to be seen. In a Times interview last year, she was asked if she feared that the increasing "power of the black man to abuse his fellow African" might one day cause her to feel revulsion against her life's work. "My dear, it's perfectly possible," she replied. "Very often we support change and then are swept away by the change. I think that you just make your own response to your own generation. A response adequate to your time." That is a fitting apologia for a Nobel novelist, even if the time has come in the new South Africa

LETTERS TO THE EDI

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Preserving rights of asylum-seekers

From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC.

Sir, The need to preserve the rights of asylum-seekers was never more urgent. The changes in the law which the home secretary is proposing to introduce in the next session of Parliament, and further explained in his recent Bar conference speech last week (report, September 30), are deeply worrying. If enacted, they will profoundly alter this country's tradition of affording haven to

The granting of asylum to refu-gees has been a feature of civilised societies from the days of the ancient Greeks. Today it is an bonoured part of international law. A clear definition of a refugee is to be found in the 195t convention relating to the status of refugees

extended in a 1967 protocol.

The United Kingdom is a party to that convention. It is not, however, part of our law and is applicable only in the implementation of our immigration rules. These rules do not provide a procedure for estabhishing refugee status. In reality even those who meet the requirements of the convention may not be granted asylum. The UK immigration system is certainly not fully implement-

ing the convention. Yet the government is now proposing a series of restrictive measures that will further limit the granting of asylum. These include a "fast-track" system that will deny to some applicants even the chance of an oral hearing.

The government should cease to play shamelessly on the public's fear of foreigners. Asylum is a moral commitment as well as an international legal commitment. If we do less than the convention requires, it will mean a betrayal of some of the finest and bravest people in the world, as well as of a decent society in Britain.

Yours etc., LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, DAVID L. ASTOR, MICHAEL CAMPBELL JOHNSON,

DONALD ENGLISH, JANE EWART-BIGGS, HUGO GRYN, RONALD HOAR, ROBERT MacLENNAN, H. PINTER TRICHARD OXON: In Defence of Asylum, 73 St Charles Square, W10. October 2

Jumping the gun From Mr John Hart

Sir, The free world has every right to

be underwhelmed by the Greek government's celebration of 2,500 years lemocracy (Diary, Scott 27); they are two years too soon. The Athenian democracy was set up in 508 BC. What actually happened 2,500 years ago (in 510) was that Athens's tyranny was replaced, but not by a democratic government. For full details, see Herodotus's History, 5.55-73.

I suspect, however, that like many schoolchildren the Greeks have added the AD and BC dates together and added one instead of subtracting one (there was no year 0); in ancient Athens, mathematics was very strong.

Yours faithfully, JOHN HART (Senior classics master), Malvern College, College Road, Malvern, Worcestershire.

Funds for wildlife From Mr N. S. E. Martin

Sir, It interests me that the World Wide Fund for Nature has turned down the proceeds of a sale of stuffed birds, which would probably have amounted to some £20,000, because they have to be careful from whom they accept money (Diary, September 28). In August, Chessington Zoo of-.

fered to raise funds for the WWF to assist with the preservation of wilderness areas in the world. We expected to raise several thousand pounds a year but were told that they would feel unable to accept the money as we were not a recognised conservation centre.

We found this surprising. The local branch of the WWF has occasionally collected mooey at Chessington Zoo. We have also raised £16,000 in the last 18 months to support the Digit Fund, the project helping protect mountain gorillas in Africa, and indeed have many en-dangered species at Chessington as part of captive-breeding programmes.

Needless to say, we are raising money to support the preservation of wilderness areas, but another organisation will be benefiting from our efforts.

Yours etc., NIGEL MARTIN (General Manager), Chessington World of Adventures, Chessington, Surrey.

Political costs

From Mr John E. Strafford

Sir, In calling for government funding of political parties, Dr G. K. Williamsoo (September 30) writes: We are approaching the position where candidates may appear only if some powerful undemocratic rich lobby chooses to support them." This is true of the Labour party where many candidates are sponsored by trade unions. It is not true for the Liberal Democrats or the Conservative party where there is no connection between those that provide finance for the parties and their MPs.

Dr Williamson thinks that membership fees and individual

Optimism for future of Ethiopia

From the Chairman of the Relief Society of Tigray

Sir, The damage done to Ethiopia by the Mengistu dictatorship cannot be understated, but I believe that your leader "The blind aiding the bad", (October 1) did not reflect a certain optimism now felt in Ethiopia, despite the severity of the problems the country faces.

For the first time in its history,

Ethiopia has a government commit-ted to the holding of democratic elections. The cabinet of ministers, with eight nationalities represented, reflects the ethnic diversity of the country. The national charter adopted by

the transitional government, based on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the UN, guarantees all the basic freedoms and also the rights of Ethiopia's maoy nationalities. The Ethiopian press, TV and radio have been opened up to free debate. The new economic policy proposal by the transitional government, guaranteeing a private sector, has been presented for discussion throughout Ethiopia and among Ethiopian communities abroad.

The wars that have crippled the country for 30 years have ended. While insecurity continues in areas where traditionally there has been a problem, the oew government is seeking to resolve disputes by discussion rather than by force. The political prisooers held by the old regime have all been freed; members of the old regime who have been arrested will face charges in open court and are being held in bumane conditions, with access to their families and visits by the Red Cross and Amnesty International.

Within its limited capacity, the government is working with the UN and voluntary agencies to get relief supplies to those in oced. Donated grain cannot be moved fast enough, because there is a desperate shortage

of trucks and spare parts.

Under the feudal monarchy of Haile Selassie and the military dictatorship which followed, the people of Ethiopia were unable to realise their potential. With a voice in how the country is to be run and

Forgiving Japan From Major-General I. H.

acclaim for their exceptionally humane treatment of the prisoners that they captured. Their record in world war two was very different. The brutal, inhumane and humili-

ating treatment accorded to many British prisoners of war and civilians (Sir Bernard Braine's letter. September 30) has marred Anglo-Japanese relations ever since. None of those who suffered can forget and many, understandably, find it difficult to forgive.

From Dr R. John Pritchard Sir, I endorse Sir Bernard Braine's suggestion for a sensitively structured, Japanese-endowed foundation, dedicated to the care and treatment of Britons still suffering

Williams, QC, FBA

thought impolite. "As your lordship pleases" — as though the judge's lordship were some invisible halo hanging over him, which does. thinks and says everything on his behalf. "If your lordship would be good enough to ... " It is not the judge who is requested to be good enough, but the judge's lordship.

fund-raising events are collapsing in the Conservative party. In my own constituency of Beaconsfield in 1979 approximately £30,000 was raised. In the last 12 months Beaconsfield has raised approxi-

mately £180,000 of which over £50,000 was in membership subscriptions at an average of £12 each. This has been achieved by an organised professional approach to fund raising It has necessitated close contact with the electorate by use of modern methods, including computers and direct mail.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone oumber. They may be sent to a fax number (071 782 5046).

they are now entering the most hopeful era in Ethiopian history for decades and it is to be hoped that the international community will help Ethiopia on its democratic path by providing both the emergeocy and development assistance the country

consequently a stake in the future,

Yours sincerety. SOLOMON INOUAL Chairman, Relief Society of Tigray, **UK Support Committee** 211 Clapham Road, SW9.

From Mr Tony Vaux

Sir, Your leader writer's comments on the current situation in Ethiopia are misteading, given the record so far of the new government there.

For many months now record amounts of food aid have been passing through the Ethiopian ports and have been successfully delivered to famine areas. The new government (which already had a remarkable record of deliveriog aid to Tigre during the war) has placed a very high priority on this and relief operations have been running remarkably smoothly.

Just at this moment there is a problem at the port of Assab. This is not the fault of the Ethiopian or Eritrean authorities, but largely because so much food bas arrived all at once. This reveals plentiful good will but a lack of necessary coordination on the part of the donor governments which supply the food. Trucking has also been reduced due to local security problems. How-ever, such problems have proved to be the exception, not the rule. They are temporary and are being solved.

Having just returned from Ethopia I have also seen how the government and people there are making remarkable efforts to overcome the long and dismal legacy of war and the anger and hatred it generated. Good news is rare enough. It should be acknowledged where it exists.

Yours sincerely, TONY VAUX (Oxfam emergencies co-ordinator), 274 Banbury Road, Oxford. October 2.

from the effects of Japanese ill-

treatment during the second world

war. Such an endowment would

ing the debt owed to these British

The British exchequer should not

the 17,000 or so surviving Far East

PoWs, widows and civilian internees. Compensation of £10,000

apiece would equate to a pension of

no more than £200 for each of the 50

years that have elapsed since Pearl

suggest that the foundation be used

such as BUPA. The Japanese Red

Cross, founded by the Meiji aristrocracy (Florence Nightingale

was one of its earliest patrons),

might form an appropriate vehicle

Sir, The debt of honour owed by the

Japanese and mentioned by Sir

Bernard Braine has already been

repaid. It was repaid from the air in

March 1945 at Tokyo and in August

1945 at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Japanese look upon those

iocidents with the same borror as we

do with their mistreatment of our

In legal writing this lordsbip is so worshipful that it even attracts a

capital L. But lawyers have now

accustomed themselves out of court

to eliminating the ships and saying or even writing "the learned judge".

or even (very bravely) "the judge"

In the highest court of all stuffi-

ness still reigns. For nearly all lawyers the Law Lords (with their

ships) absolutely must have capital

Ls. And whereas one can say "the

judge did not address the question

wbether . . .", to say "the lord did

not address the question whether" is

still taboo. It must be "his Lord-

prisoners. Time to call it a draw?

for the endowment.

Strand, WC2.

September 28

Yours faithfully,

September 30.

CHRISTOPHER HART,

l Churchyfields, Laflouder, Mullion, Helston, Cornwalt.

Sincerely yours, R. JOHN PRITCHARD,

King's College London,

Department of War Studies,

From Mr Christopher Hart

There are compelling grounds to

Harbour.

help the present generation of Japanese to join with us in honour-Sir, After the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 the Japanese received wide servicemen and their families. be the beneficiary, but any savings that accrued to HMG could be applied to direct compensation for

Nevertheless the Japanese people received in expiation a terrible pun-ishment, as those who visited the country at the end of the war can testify, and individuals held responsible for specific war crimes were executed. Moreover, Japanese crimes were certainly no worse than those of our main opponent and scarcely in the same league as those of one of

our major allies. These two nations have both been forgiven and surely it is time that the Japanese, with their many admira-ble qualities, were made equally welcome. At least this is what a growing number of those who fought against them in South-East Asia now believe.

Yours faithfully, L.H. LYALL GRANT (Chairman, Burma Campaign Fellowship Group), 6 St Martins Square, Chichester, West Sussex

Ships that fail to pass From Professor Glanville

Sir, Philip Howard (". . . ond mare-

over'. September 28) tells us that "some languages such as Greek and Italian used the third person singular as a formal way of addressing the second person". One language, our own, still does, when it is a matter of addressing a judge in

To say "you" to a judge would be

Yours faithfully, GLANVILLE WILLIAMS, Merrion Gate, Gazeley Lane, Cambridge. September 28. Government funding will kill individual effort and initiative and make political parties more remote to the electorate. The Labour party needs to shake off the shackles of the

Gerrards Cross.

September 30.

Buckinghamshire.

ship".

trade unions block vote and sponsorship. The Conservative party needs to be democratically accountable to its members. Government funding will take the pressure off the oecessary changes and democracy would be the poorer for it. Yours faithfully JOHN E STRAFFORD Chairman, Beaconsfield Conservative Association 1985-90). Perama, Fulmer Road,

Classroom fit for modern teacher

From Sir Grahom Hills Sir, I was amazed to see the picture of Mr Kenoeth Clarke (Education. September 30) standing smilingly in front of an ancient blackboard covered in beautifully executed chalk writing putting in words, some arithmetical problems, Apart from the presence of the secretary of state, the picture could have been 100 years old or, if photography had been invented earlier, 500 years old.

The coming of the book was a great opportunity to deliver us from most of the tasks of the scriptorium. The coming of the overhead projec-tor and the copying machine enables the teacher 10 distribute notes and written questions in exact and clear text. The coosequeoual saving of the teacher's time and energy can then be deployed to promoting the pupils understanding of what is

refore them. It is essential to reduce the mechanical aspects of the transfer of knowledge by utilising the new means available, such as the book, the transcript, and not tast the moving picture of television which I believe is here to stay.

The prime purpose of a teacher is then to address the abundant mis-understandings of the individual pupil or student, almost irrespective of the content and quality of the knowledge base confronting them. That requires effort and dedication that is otherwise wasted on habits totally unchanged since the Middle

Ages. Yours faithfully GRAHAM HILLS. Sunnyside of Threepwood, Laigh Threepwood, Beith, Ayrshire. September 30.

Books for A level

From Miss Jennifer Long Sir, I have recently achieved an A grade at English A level and it was not my experience that sixth-form students will go to the lengths described by Mr James Coen (September 25) to avoid reading a prescribed text, whether it is The Day of the Jackal or Murder in the

Cathedral. Through the judicious use of video adaptations our teachers helped us to a realisation of the proper value of texts and the perils of relying on the interpretation of a film-maker or, indeed, the author of

a study aid.

The teaching was also sufficiently rigorous to ensure that more than "good intentions" were required to complete the course. Yours faithfully,

JENNIFER LONG 4 Rideemount. South Benfleet, Essex. September 26.

Road accident figures to supply private medical care through existing health cootractors, From Dr Mayer Hillman and Dr Michoel Corley

Sir. The good news about reduced road accidents (report, September 27) should not be allowed to obscure the fact that this has been achieved, in part, at the expense of the freedom and mobility of pedestrians, especially children.

The Policy Studies lostitute report issued in February, "One False Move . . .", showed that in 1971 80 per cent of seven and eight-year-old children went to school on their own, without an adult escort. By 1990 that proportion fell dramatically to 9 per cent.

lo contrast, a comparative study in Germany carried out in the same year, revealed that 60 per cent of children of the same age were still able to go to school without an adult

The large majority of children in Britain are escorted to school by adults chiefly because their parents fear the increased danger to which

they are exposed on the roads.

The number of child deaths on the roads has fallen because the roads have become more dangerous not because they have become safer. The contrast between these findings aod the official claim that, "We are probably the safest country in the world" serves only to demonstrate how inadequate are road accident figures, on their own, as a measure of road safety.

Yours etc.. MAYER HILLMAN. MICHAEL CARLEY. Policy Studies Institute. 100 Park Village East, NW1. October 1.

Middle-age spread From Mr Jeffrey Robinson

Sir, You report (September 28) the tragic deaths of two "elderly" residents of a tower block which has now been refurbished. Later your reporter reveals their ages to be 54 and 57. At the age of 48 I may be over-sensitive but I would like to know what has happened to the description middle-aged. Yours faithfully.

JEFFREY ROBINSON. 46 Grange Gardens, Llantwit Major, South Glamorgan,

Missing link

From Mr Michael Cryer Sir. In their television advertising British Rail boast of 28 trains each day to Newcastle and 27 back. Does this explain Network SouthEast's shortage of rolling stock? Yours sincerely, MICHAEL CRYER,

14 Aldersmead Road,

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 3: The Queen arrived
at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

Queen received Chief Emeka Anyaoku, Common-wealth Secretary-General, The Right Hnn John Major, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

The Duke of Edinburgh today visited Gordonstonn School and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Morayshire (Sir lain Tennant,

KT).
His Royal Highness, Honorary Air Commodore, this afternoon visited RAF Kinloss.

The Duchess of York, Presi-The Duchess of York, President, this afternoon attended the Sports Aid Foundation Annual General Meeting and a reception at Trinity House, Tower Hill, Londoo EC3.

Her Royal Highness, Patron of the Carr-Gomm Society, this evening attended a production of Jesus Christ, Superstrat the

of Jesus Christ Superstar at the Barbican Centre, London. Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton was in attendance.

The Prince Edward this afternoon attended the Opening
Ceremony of the Rugby World
Cup 1991 followed by the
England versus New Zealand
match at Twickenham. His Royal Highness was met by Mr Peter Yarranton (Presi-

ient of the Rugby Football Union). Liculenani Colonel Scan O'Dwyer and Mrs Richard The Princess Royal, Patron, SENSE, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, this morning opened SENSE-in-Scotland's Family Centre.

Pollokshields and was received

by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-ant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs

Susan Baird, the Right Hon the Lord Provost). Afterwards Her Royal Highness opened the Glasgow Nuffield Hospital Out-Patient Diagnostic and Treatment Unit. and the Scottish National MRI

Centre. Subsequently The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, visited the Fund's shops at 165 Byres Road and Sauchiehall Street,

Glasgow. Her Royal Hignness then Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow and Strathkelvin, 10 Ballater Street, Glasgow.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as Presiment works, Sandon Dock, 12.10; ereamery at the Galloway, Stranger, 3.00. The Duchess of Gloucester will

be admitted to the freedom of the Basketmakers' Company at Tallow Chandlers' Hall, 12.15.

Lord High Commissioner

The Queen has approved that Lord Macfarlane of Bearsden be appointed Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1992.

Luncheon

HM Government Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, was host yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at Admiralty Hnuse in honour of Major-General Khalifa Bin Ahmed Al-Khalifa, Minister for Defence of Bahrain.

In the evening The Princess Royal attended a reception at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, London, as Com-mandant in Chief, St John Amhulance and Nursing Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

The Princess Royal was repre-sented by Mr Richard Price at the Service of Celebration of the Life and Work of Sir David Lean at St Paul's Cathedral this

morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 3: The Princess of Wales today visited Cardiff and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards).

Lloyd-Edwards).
Her Royal Highness, Patron,
the Trust for Sick Children in
Wales, opened "Ty Croeso", a
family bome at the University

Hospital of Wales.
Subsequently The Princess
of Wales visited the Cardiff Institute for the Blind at Shand

Afterwards Her Royal Highness, Patron, Turning Point, attended the Charity's presentation to health organisations in Wales at South Glamorgan

County Hall.
Finally The Princess of Wales
attended a briefing by the attended a briefing by the Cardiff Aids Helpline at South Glamorgan County Hall.
Wing Commander David Barton, RAF was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 3: The Duchess of
Gloucester, Patron, National
Asthma Campaign, this morning visited the Department of
Applied Pharmacology at the
National Heart and Lung
Institute, Dovehouse Street,
London, SW3. London, SW3. Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 3: The Duke of Kent this morning visited Chelmsford College of Further Education, Moulsham Street, Chelmsford and was received by Mr Robert Laurie (Vice-Lord

Lieutenant of Essex).
His Royal Highness, Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, this afternoon visited Chainport Limited, Temple Farm Industrial Estate Southend and Netcomm Limited, Paycocke Road, Basildon, Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was in attendance.

Service dinners

The Royal Fusiliers The annual dinner of The Royal The Princess Royal, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit Beechley Stables, Liverpool, at 10.10 Park Road Spect Court 10.10; Park Road Sports Centre, Liverpool, 11.00, water treat-ment works, Sandon Dock, cent, Chief of the Defence Staff, was the guest of humour at the annual dinner of the Advanced Class Dinner Club held last

night at the Royal Artillery Officers' Mess, Woolwich, Ma-jor-General A.C.P. Stone, president, was in the chair. Corps of Royal Engineers
General Sir George Cooper,
Chief Royal Engineer, presided
at a Corps of Royal Engineers guest night dinner held last night at their headquarters, Chatham.

Mona Swann

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mona Swann, Headmistress of Mona Swann, Headmistress of Moira House, Eastbourne, 1939-1960, will be held at All Saints' Church, Eastbourne, on Saturday, November 23, 1991, at 2.30 pm. All whn knew Mona are wel-All will knew Mona are wel-come and we would ask you to apply as soon as possible for tickets to the Headmaster's Secretary, Moira House School, Upper Carlisle Road, East-bouroe, BN20 7TD.

OBITUARIES

HIS HOLINESS DEMETRIOS I

His Holiness Demetrios I, Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople and spiritual leader of the world's Eastern Orthodox Christians since 1972, died of a heart attack in an Istanbul hospital on October 2 aged 77. He was born in Istanbul in 1914.

IN THE last four years of his life His Holiness Demetrios I assumed a much more positive stance than that which he had maintained during his first 15 years as spiritual leader nf the world's 300 millinn Eastern Orthodox Christians. He became the first Ecumenical Patriarch to visit the western hemisphere when he undertook ceremonial visits to Rome, Washington, and London. He also made a lengthy tour of the most important Orthodox churches, visiting the patriarchates of Alexandria, Jerusalem, Serbia, Romania and Moscow. During these visits he promoted discussion within the Orthodox community of liturgical and doctrinal questinns that had not been formally aired since the last ecumenical council recognised by the Orthodox church in

the ninth century. The primary purpose of his visits to the West were to promnte the dialogue of Christian unity - a cause which much exercised him - but these trips, and his action in stimulating doctrinal debate, also reflected his concern that any future resurgence of Orthodnx Christianity in Eastern Europe might lead to the Soviet Uninn posing a threat to the Constantinnple patriarchate's primacy in the Orthodox communion. Fears that the centuries-old rivalry between Constantinople and Moscow for the spiritual leadership of orthodoxy might be re-activated were also believed to be behind his decision to boycott the ceremnuies in Moscow in 1988 marking the 1,000th anniversary of Russian Christianity. In April, however, the Russian Patriarch Alexei II visited the Constantinople Patriarchate - the first high-level contact in more than 400 years - and acknowledged it as the

mother church. Demetrios I was the 365th Ecumenical Patriarch - primus inter pares of the five Eastern Christian leaders. He was a modest and unassuming man who found himself nn Orthodoxy's first patriarchal throne after the



death of Athenagoras I, mnre hy dint of Turkey's objections to the main contenders. than because of any personal ambition. The patriarchate had been based in in Phanar, the Greek quarter of Istanbul and the seat of the Orthodox Church, for 1,500 years, first under the Byzantine empire and then under the Ottomans. But, like the Byzantine emperors of nid, the Turkish authorities retained the

power to disqualify undesirable candidates for patriarchal succession. Their power stems from the 1923 Treaty of Lausanne governing the status of the Greek Orthodox minority in Turkey and the Muslim Turkish minority in Greece. The patriarch and his team of 20 clerics and staff must be Turkish citizens, limiting the choice to a dwindling community of some 5,000 Orthodox in the country mostly ethnic Greeks who trace their roots to the Byzantine Empire. Under the treaty the patriarch is defined as a religious leader only of the Greek Orthodox people in Turkey. The Ankara government does not recognise his

ecumenical role. A year before Demetrios was enthroned the Turkish authorities emphasised their power by closing the seminary at Halki, which for generations had been a training ground for Orthodax cieries and patriarchs, and forbade the wearing of Orthodox attire in public places. When Athenagoras died in 1972 they barred the most likely candidates to succeed him, then accepted the election of Demetrios as a compromise. It was generally assumed at the time that in so dning the Turkish authorities had sought to lower the prestige of the patriachate and relegate it to the role of a local church. Many Turks had resented the survival of the Ecumenical Patriarchate in the Phanar district of nld Istanbul as the last: vestige of a Greek presence.

Succeeding the charismatic Athenagoras was already a formidable task, especially after this powerful ecclesiastical personality set in motion, after 1967, the process for a dramatic reuninn between Rnme and Constantinople, after a rift lasting over 1,000 years. In pursuing this inherited mission Demetrios was fortunate to be served by the advice of his senior bishop, Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon, an indefatigable and inspired worker for the cause of Christian unity. Metropolitan

Meliton died in 1989. Patriarch Demetrios was born Demetrios Papadopoulos. He graduated from the theological school of Halki in 1937 and was ordained deacon. For two years he served as secretary and preacher of the diocese of Edessa, in northern Greece. Between 1939 and 1964 he served in Orthodox parishes of

Istanbul except for five years after 1945 when he became chaplain of the Orthodox community in Tehran and taught ancient Greek

at Tehran University for one year.

Elected titular bishop of Elaia in 1964, he was assigned to the bishopric of Kurtulus in Istanbul. In 1972 he was elected Metropolitan of Imbros and Tenedos, but five months later he was called by the Patriarchal Holy Synod, with the blessing of the Turkish authorities, to serve as "Bishop of Constantinople and New Rome, and Ecumenical Patriarch."

It was, perhaps, the uninhibited interven-tinn of the Turkish government in his election that for the first 15 years inhibited the patriarchate's contacts with the West under Demetrios. Two years after his enthronement the outbreak of the Cyprus crisis in 1974 increased the patriarchate's difficulties, involving travel restrictions and other encroachments by the Turkish officials. During his tenure, the patriarchate encouraged contacts among Orthodox churches. These initiatives culminated in preparatory meetings near Geneva for the Pan-Orthodox Great Council" which has yet to take place.

It was on November 30, 1980, the feast of St Andrew, patron saint of the patriarchate, that Demetrios received, in the Phanar, the visit of Pope John Paul II, which was more in the nature of a gesture of support for the patriarchate's international role. During this. visit the Pope and the Ecumencal Patriarch announced the opening of a theological dialogue nn doctrinal differences between the Eastern Orthodox and the Roman Catholic churche

. In 1987 Demetrios undertook a series of nverseas visits which were to become the climax of his patriarchate. His visit to the Soviet Union was the first by an ecumenical patriarch to the Russian Orthodox churches since 1589; his visit to Athens was the first by the spiritual head of Orthodoxy in 24 years. He also became the first Orthodox patriarch to visit the United States, where the Orthodox community is estimated at three million, meeting President Bush at the White House. His final stop was London, as the guest of Dr Robert Runcie, then Archbishop of Canterbury; he was also received by the Queen.

PETER HEYWORTH

Observer from 1955 to 1988, died nn October 2 aged 70 from a stroke while on holiday in Greece. He was born on June 3, 1921.

BY NATURE Peter Heyworth was a demanding man. He required high standards from his colleages oo The Observer, where he was the paper's music critic for over thirty years, as well as from the performers and composers whose work was under review. But the highest standards of all were reserved for himself.

He was meticulous about every sentence he wrote, whether for the next Sunday's edition or in the studies he published of Otto Klemperer, the conductor he most admired. Every fact was triple checked, every piece of suspect syntax removed. He never learned how to type and presented his copy to The Observer's arts editor in elegant langhand. When the new technology arrived Heyworth simply regarded this as a tool to make even later improvements to his text than had been possible previously. His manner nn the phone to secretaries who did not immediately understand his instructions could be fearsomely abrupt and tears were sometimes the result. But then he would ring back half an hour later with the most graceful manner as though onthing had occurred.

Almost throughout his life Heyworth suffered ill bealth. He had tuberculosis at nne point and while he was still quite young developed Addison's disease. Fortunately the introduction of a new drug, cortisone, came to his rescue. Heyworth applied it with his characteristic high intelligence and the doctors

Peter Heyworth, music critic of The who had given him nnly a short future were confinunded. He was able to live virtually normally and indulge the taste for travel that never left him,

Peter Heyworth was educated at Charterhouse and spent the war years in the army, a period about which he spoke little. He was, though, posted to Vienna, which belped form his musical preferences. When he went up to Ballinl in 1947 the vnices most likely to be heard from his gramophine were those of the rising stars of the Vienna State Opera, sopranns such as Schwarzkopf and Seefried.

The postwar clutch of Oxford undergraduates produced a number of distinguished critics and musicologists: David Cairns, Jnhn Warrack and Andrew Porter were among them. Heyworth, with six years of military service behind him, saw himself as part of an older generation. One of his contemporaries recknned that he was already middle-aged when he went up. He played some minor roles in OUDS productions, but was an unflamboyant and almost reclusive figure in Ken Tynan's flamboyant Oxford.

His musical tastes were fast formulating. Heyworth rebelled against the francophilia that was sweeping through the university.

One evening when Ballinl had secured a coup in persuding Gerard Souzzy in give a recital there Heyworth demonstrated his disapproval by turning up the The Ride of the Valkyries full blast on his record player as the French baritone passed by his windnw.

He demnnstrated his indepen-

dence by spending a period at Gottingen University nn gning

down, a highly unusual move in those post-war days. More conventinnal was his decision to join The Times Educational Supplement, one of the best kindergartens for those hnping tn jnin what John Osborne was to call the "posh papers", it was there he discovered his facility to write about music. At one time he had hoped to be a political or foreign correspondent,



but he probably sensed that health would not provide the necessary

stamina At the TES he caught the eye of David Astor and The Observer. Fnr a time he worked in tandem with Eric Blom, but none too happily. Blom was a traditionalist while Heyworth was a champion of the new music with views much more in line with those of another Observer contributor, William Glock Eventually he replaced Blnm in 1955.

Sir David Lean

Heyworth never made any secret nf the fact that he was not musically trained. He admitted his difficulty in reading contemporary scores, but this only seemed to spark from him greater support for those who wrote them. One of his first major articles for the paper he was never to desert was on Tippett, one of the last was on Birtwistle's Gawain. He was among the first critics to put his weight behind Pierre Boulez. He had a highly incisive mind and brought with him a breadth of European culture not given to many nf his colleagues.

Otto Klemperer was the conductor who changed the direction of Peter Heyworth's career, at first through a Beethoven cycle in London. He broke through the irascible and often tacitum barrier Klemperer presented to the world in a series of radio interviews, one for Canada and the other in German for Nord West Deutscher Rundfunk. These became Conversations with Klemperer (1973). They were impressive enough for the family to ask Heyworth to write the conductor's biography, which was to be-come his life's work. Volume one, covering the period up to 1933, came nut in 1983 to considerable critical acclaim. The second, alas, remains uncompleted.
One part of Klemperer's fascina-

tion for Heyworth was the fact that he was a Jew struggling in an increasingly anit-seminic Europe. Heyworth's grandmother was Jewish and one of his problems was to reconcile this with his admiration for Teutonic orderliness and culture. Fnr some years he contemplated writing a history of music under the Weimar Republic, but Klemperer took nver. The Weimar project took Heyworth to Berlin, the European city he knew best, on a Fnrd Foundation grant in 1964. There be met W. H. Anden, with whom he formed a lasting friendship. Later Auden was to dedicate City Without Walls to him with the inscription:

At Twenty we find our friends for ourselves but it takes Heaven To find us one when

we are Fifty-Seven In many ways Peter Heyworth was the antithesis of the untidy, chain-smoking Auden. He was fastidious, especially in matters of food and drink. There was a streak of puritanism. Guests whn asked for a whisky and soda before dinner ran the risk of being denied the fine wines - he was an especial expert nu hock and Mosel - to folinw nn the grounds that their palate had been irredeemably ruined.

Waiters fared on better. During an Edinburgh Festival - Heyworth was a regular attender because, he claimed, it gave him so much more to complain about than any other major festival — he had been recommended a restaurant nn the banks of the Firth of Forth, After a look into the clear waters Heyworth decided that moules marinières would be the correct first course. But he took the precaution of summnning the waiter and asked for an assurance that the mussels were quite fresh. "Och, aye" came the answer "chef nnly npened the tin ten minutes ago." Heyworth stood up and announced "We're leaving!" His lunch companion, a tyro critic nn the FT, had been taught how a chief music critic and gourmet should behave.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.R. Calver and Miss L.A.S. Bouvard The engagement is announced between Neil Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Calver, of Betsham, Kent, and Laurence Anne, only daughter of Dr and Mr J. Bouvard, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, USA.

Mr J.R.B. Chamberlain and Miss E.F. Chester The engagement is announced between Juhn Richard Bowman, only son of the late Major J.R.H. Chamberlain and nf Mrs Honnr Chamberlain and Mrs Michael MccGwire, of Hayes, Swanage, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Clackester, and Erica Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Woldingham.

A.E. Chester, in Adel, Leeds.

Mr D.P. College.

Mr D.P. Culley and Miss C.J. Parker

The engagement is annunced between Daniel, unly son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Culley, of Ballynakill, Co Galway, Ireland, Ballynakhi, Co Garway, Irenaud, formerly of Zimbabwe, and Camilla, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Parker, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Dr S.I.N. Cardne and Miss G.F. Potter The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Michael Gardner, of Bolton-le-Sands, Lancashire, and Gillian, only daughter of Mr

and Mrs Brian Potter, of Hilton-Mr P.O.C. Harrison and Miss A.M. Greenlees The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs William Harrison, of Harrogate, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James

Greenkes, of Sidmouth, Devon. Mr R.A. Hayward and Miss A.S.I.E. Sitwell The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Sir Jack and Lady Hayward and Alexandra, only daughter of Sir Reresby and Lady Sitwell.

Mr P.A. Hudson and Miss S.L. Cookson

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs David Hudson, of Birkdale, Southport, and Suzanne, only daughter of Mrs Joyce Rees, of Kirkham, Lancashir.

Mr R.S. MccGwire and Miss F.A. Bisset

The engagement is announced between Rory, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael MccGwire, of

The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of Sheila and Tony Nechvatal, nf Newport-on-Tay, and Frances Allison, elder daughter of Jean and Duncan Claud, of Leicester.

Mr J.W. Newton and Miss J.E. Broadley The engagement is annou between James, son of Dr W.K. Newton, of South Fawley, Berkshire, and Mrs A.W. Newton of Hunworth, North Norfolk, and Joanna, daughter of the late Mr J.M.S. Broadley and of Mrs B. Broadley, of Tilney All Saints, Norfolk.

Mr S.R. Northcote-Green and Miss C.J. Parkin The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr R.J. Northcote-Green and of Mrs J. Northcote-Green. of Wonlston, Somerset, and Catherine, cidesi daughter of Mr and Mrs Alec I. Parkin, of Radstock, Somerset.

Mr R.J. Peacock and Miss N.V.A. Burstin

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr J.R. Peacock and nf Mrs EJ. Peacock, of Paxford, Gloucestershire, and Nadine, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Burstin, of Hampstead,

Mr A.B. Pearl and Miss J.R. Nathan The engagement is announced between Alex, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.M. Pearl, and

Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.N. Nathan. Mr A.J. Pell and Miss S.L. Leigh The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Leigh and Clive Pell, and Stacey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Leigh.

Mr D.M.W. Reid and Miss A.J.C. Heath The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Licutenant-Colonel J.W. Reid and of Mrs Reid, of Manor House, Carlton Husthwaite, North Yorkshire, and Andrea, second daughter of Mrs.

Mr and Mrs G.T. Heath, of Oswaldkirk, York Mr A.J.R. Vartan and Miss C.L.M. Preston The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs John Vartan, of Peterborough, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Preston, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Sydney, Australia.

Captain C.J.S. Whitaker Captain C.J.S. Whitaker and Miss N.J. Harris and Miss Alec I. Parkin, of Radstock, Somerset.

Mr D.P. O'Brien and Dr C.M. Anderson
The engagement is announced between Danny, elder son of Mr D.F. O'Brien and Mrs S.A. Stainer, of Essex, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Anderson. If Godalming, Surrey.

Captain C.J.S. Whitaker and Miss N.J. Harris
The engagement is announced between Danny, elder son of Mr Hussars (QMO), eldest son of Mr and Mrs Wolstan Whitaker, of Winsley Hall, Shropshire, and Nicola Jane, eldest daughter of Mr Bryan Harris, of The Manor. Aston Tirrold, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Corrado Frisicaro, in Fleet, Hampshire.

Mr D.J. Walker and Miss J.B. Rowson

and Miss J.B. Rowson
The engagement is announced between David James, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.R.L. Walker, of Colinton, Edinburgh, and Jane Bnchanan, naflondon, SW1, and Mrs R.A. Thomas, nf Slindon, West Sussex.

Marriages

Mr P.J. Arney
and Miss V.C. Giles
The marriage took place in
London, nn October 3, between
Mr Peter Arney, younger son of
the late Mr A. Arney and of Mrs
A. Arney, of Broxbourne,
Herifordshire, and Miss
Virginia Giles, second daughter
of Mr and Mrs P.W. Giles, nf
Tunbridge Wells, Kent

Mr M.A. Senning and Miss A.H. Craig The marriage took place on September 28, at St Peter's-bythe-Lake Lutheran Church Johannesburg, between Michael Andreas Senning and Anna

Dinner

Helena Craig.

Horners' Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, pre-sented Mr M.A. Sanders with sented Mr M.A. Sanders the 1991 Horners' Award for rice 1991 Horners' Award for Plastics at the annual dinner of the Horners' Company held last night at Middle Temple Hall. Mr Donald du Pare Braham, Master, presided, assisted by Mr Harry Kleeman, Upper Warden, and Mr Jeremy Spofforth, Renter Warden. Sir John Harvey-Jones was the principal. vey-Jones was the principal speaker. Among others present

HM Sabmarine Aurochs those present were:

were.
The Masters of the Culters', Tin Plate
Worker'. Chartered Surveyors' and
Environmental Genners' Companies,
the Master of the Guide of Freetien of
the City of Landon and the Dean of St.

Birthdays today

Professor Richard Barchelor, Professor Richard Baichelor, immunologist, 60; Sir Peter Blaker, MP, 69; Sir Neville Bowman-Shaw, company chairman, 61; Miss Jackie Collins, novelist, 54; Sir Terence Couran, former ebairman, Storehouse, 60; Air Chief Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, 80; Mr Basil D'Oliveira, cricketer, 60; Dr F. Dudley Hart, rheumathlo-Basil D'Oliveira, cricketer, 60; Dr F. Dudley Hart, rheumathlogist, 82; Mr Charlton Heston, actnr. 67; Sir Juhn Hogg, banker, 79; Mr Tommy Macpherson, former chairman, Association of British Chambers of Commerce, 71; Mr R.G. Martin, vice-chairman, Allied-Lyons, 59; Mr Tonny Meo, snooker player, 32; Sir Hector Monro, MP, 69; Dr Gareth Owen, former vice-chancellor, University of Wales, 69; Mr Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, race-horse trainer, 46; Miss Anneka Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, race-horse trainer, 46; Miss Anneka Rice, broadcaster, 33; Lord Roborough, 88; the Right Rev Dr R.D. Say, former Bishop of Rochester, 77; Mr Marcus Setchell, Surgeon-Gynaccologist to the Queen, 48; Sir Gervase Sheldon, former High Court judge, 78; Sir James Spicer, MP, 66; Mr F.R.H. Swann, life vice-president, RNLL 87; Miss Ann Widdecombe, MP, 44.

Service luncheons

All officers who re-commis-sioned HM Submarine Aurochs in 1951 recently attended a fortieth anniversary luncheon held at Fort Blockhouse, Among Admiral Sir Gerion and Lady Tait, Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Herbert, Vice-Admiral Sir John and Lady Lea, Rear Admiral and Mrs J.S. Hervey and Capitain and Mrs J.R. Wadman

Indian Army
Mr R.J.W. Craig presided at the annual luncheon of Indian Army officers of 5 Company Bangalore 1942 held yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's.
Colonel Viscount Slim was the

Memorial services

The Princess Royal, President of BAFTA, was represented by Mr Richard Price, chairman, at a memorial service for Sir David Lean held yesterday in St Paul's Cathedral. The Dean of St Paul's officiated and the Rev Stephen Waine, a Minor Canon.
led the prayers. Canon John
Halliburton and Canon Michael
Saward were robed and seated

in the Nave.
Mr John Box paid tribute and read the lesson, Sir John Mills read from Great Expectations by Charles Dickens and Cannn Christopher Hill, Precentor, from the works of Canon Henry

from the works of Canon Heavy Scott Holland.
Miss Sarah Miles, who read from Noel Coward's In Which We Serve, Mr Peter O'Toole, who read from the works of John Donne, Mr Tom Courtenay, who read from Boris Pasternak's Doctor Zhivago, Mr Comar Sharif, who read from Sons Sharif, who read from Sons Sharif, who read from the state of Omar Sharif, who read from T.E. Lawrence's Seven Pillars of Wisdom, and Mr Georges Correlace, who read from Jo-seph Conrad's Nostromo: A Tale of the Seaboard, were inof the Seaboard, were in-troduced by Mr Robert Bolt. Mr Melvyn Bragg, Controller nf Arts, LWT, gave an address. Members of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Mr Maurice Jarre, played music from Sir David's films. Among others present were: AIRONG OUNCES present were:
Lary Lean (widow), Mr Peter Lean
(som), Mr and Mrs Nicholas Lean
(grandchildren), Mrs Dorean Lean
(sater-in-law), Miss Segah Lean, Mr
sad Mrs John Lean, Dr and Mrs
Antholy Lean, Mrs Simon Lean, Mrs
Lucy Lean, Miss Heater Lean, Mrs
Edward Coy, Mr Peul Berrall, Mr
Diccon Swan, Mr and Mrs Charles
Longeter)



Mr Jack Steinberg

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Jack life and work of Mr Jack
Steinberg was held yesterday in
the Central Synagogue, Great
Portland Street, Wl. Rabbi
Vivian C. Silverman and Cantor
Simon Hass officiated. Lord
Chalfont, Lind Wolfson,
Licutemant-General Sir Derek
Boorman and Lord Jakobovits
gave addresses. Archbishon gave addresses. Archbishop Gregorios of Thyateira and Great Britain attended. Among others present were:

Mrs Sientberg (widow). Mr and Mrs ien ley (sen-in-law and daughter). Mrs Ketterline Palmer (daughter). Mr Alm Jay, Miss Julia Jay and Mr and Mrs Jeremy Ginneur (grandchildren). Mr and Mrs Philip Stathury (brother and sister-in-law). Miss Diana Steinberg (sister) and other members of the family. of the family.

The American Ambanandor, the Duke and Duchess of Wellington, Lord and Charles Spencer-Churchill, Lord and Lady George Scott, the Countiess of Awan, the Downson Countiess of Cromer, Anna Counties of Counties and Viscount and Viscount and Viscount and Viscounties of Brenchley. Viscount and Viscounties of Brenchley, Viscount and Viscounties an Rothermers, Many Viscounties Rothermers, Lady Adense, Lord Ampanill, Lady Ampanill, Lord and Lady Annan, reme Lady Asian of Hever, Lord and Lady Boyd-Carpen

Lagy Chirk. Sir Edward Rayrie. SirPrintk Roberts. Lady Salormon. SirJohn Tooley. Mr Julian and Lady
Caroline Paber, Major and the HonMajor Major and the HonMajor Major and the HonMajor Mythe. Mr Anthony and
Major Mr John Bannenberg.
Mr John Bolten. Mr Mark Birkey.
Mr John Bolten. Mr Mr Brand Mrs
Gridrey Bradman. Mr Mark Birkey.
Mr John Bolten. Mr Bradman.
Mr John Bolten. Mr Bradman.
Mr John Colvin. De and Mrs Churchill. Mr
John Colvin. De and Mrs Churchill. Mr
John Colvin. Mr Henry Costello. Dr Stanley.
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Peter Chummer, Mr Sand Mrs Mr John
Mrs Mr Dord Mr John
Mrs Mr John Mark Liferan.
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Mr Mr John Mark Liferan.
Mr Mr John Mrs Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr
Patrix Radd. Mr Joseph Rank. Mrs
Patrix Radd. Mr Joseph Rank. Miss
Patrix Radd. Mr Joseph Rank. Miss
Patrix Mr John Mrs Mr Hobert Waley.
Mr John Mrs Royer Williams
And Dr and Mrs Royer Williams
And Dr and Mrs Royer Williams
And Dr and Mrs Royer Williams
And T. A. Dounelly

Mr T.A. Donneily The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, gave an

address at a memorial service for Mr T.A. Donnelly held yesterday at St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guildhall. The Rev David Burgess infliciated and Father Peter Griffiths, SJ, led prayers. Sir Peter Cazalet, Master of the Tallow Chandlers' Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

INSURANCE COMPANIES

ACT 1982

THE SCOTTISH MUTUAL

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

SCOTTISH MUTUAL

ASSURANCE plc

NOTICE is hereby given that on 30th September 1991.

a petition was presented to the Court of Session.
Scolland, by The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society incorporated under The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Act 1952 and having its head office at 109 St

Society Act 1952 and having its head office at 109 St Vinceni Street. Glasgow applying for Inter alia an order of the Court, as required by Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982, Sanctioning a scheme under which the whole of the long term business as defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982) carried on in the United Kingdom by The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society is 10 be transferred to Scottish Mutual Assurance pic. a company incorporated in Scotland under the Companies Act 1985 and having its registered office at 25 Charlotte Square. Edinburgh

Their Lordships have pronounced the following

interlocutor in the said petition:-

Their Lordships have pronounced the londwars interlocutor in the said petition:

EDINBURGH. 1st October, 1991. The Lords having heard Counset for the Petitioners appoint the Petition to be infilmated on the Walls and in the Minute Book in common form and to be advertised once in the London Gazette. The Edinburgh Gazette and the Belfast Gazette and once in each of The Scotsman, Glasgow Herald, the Financial Times, The Times and The Belfast Telegraph newspapers, grant warrant for serving the same as craved along with a copy of this interlocutor on the party specified in the schedule for service and allow all parties claiming an interest to lodge answers thereto. If so advised, within 21 days after such intimation, advertisement and service: Nominate and appoint Mr. D.S. Williamson, Sohellor, Messrs Brodies, Solicitors, Edinburgh as reporter to the process: dispense in hoc statu with the requirements of Section 49(3)(b) of the insurance Companies Act 1982 "Donald M. Ross I.P.D."

Copies of the petition and the report on the letters of the

"Donald M. Ross 1.P.D."

Copies of the pelliton and the report on the terms of the scheme by an independent actuary (as required by Section 49 (2) of the insurance Companies Art (1982) will be open to inspection at the head office of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society at (109 St Vincent Street, Glasgow and at the registered office of Scottish Mutual Assurance pic, at 25 Charlottle Square. Edinburgh and at each of the branch offices of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society whose addresses are set forth in the Schedule undernoted, during normal business hours on any week day (Monday to Friday) for 21 days from the date of publication of this Notice.

Copies of the above mentioned documents will be

Notice.

Copies of the above mentioned documents will be furnished by The Scottish Mutual Assurance Societs at 109 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow and Scottish Mutual Assurance pic at 25 Charintie Square. Edinburgh to any person who asks for one at any time before an order sanctioning the scheme is made on the pelition. A copying charge of 10p per page will be made.

Of all which infimation is hereby given

McGRIGON DON 11.11 First Inc Hinter 68 73 Queen Street. Edubuigh Sobellors for the Petitio

Guildford So Caulie Street OUI SUQ

Liverpool 16 Cook Street L2 9RF

Manchester 36 Peter Street M2 5RA

Leterater
11 De Montiont Street LC1 TGF.

London 1 Chancery Lane WCZA IPS

Nottingham 16 The Ropewalk NG1 50T

Reading 308/310 King's Road RG1 4JA

Watterd 34 The Parade, High Street WO! 7EA

Presion 9 Starkle Street PR1 MLC

Southampton 10 Cottege Place, London Road SQ1 2FD

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For Jesus's sake we are all our like being handed over to death, so that the life of Jesus may be revealed in this mortal body of ours.

2 Corinthisms 4:11 REB BIRTHS BERNARD - On October 2nd.
Io Catherine (née Chubb) and
Michael, a son, Christopher
Francis Nalhanlei.
BUCKS - On September 30th,
ai Guy's, lo Simon and
Cheryi (Armitagel, a son,
Jonathan Benjamin, a
brother for Anna.
CARMERES

CARNEGIE - see Loveland. CARNEGIE - see Loveland.
CHURCHILL - On September
19th, to Keith and Christine.
a son, Michael James, a
brother for Elizabeth.
CLARK IRWIN - On
September 26th, in Simon
and Sophie, a daughter.
DOWN - On Sergember 28th

DOWN - On September 28th, to Tor (nee Foster) and Nigel. a son, James Alastair Barham. EDWARDS - On October 3rd, to Gayle (nee Burtenshaw) and Rob, a daughter, Sarah Blake, a sister for Kaile.

Blake, a sister for Kaile.

FERGUSSON - On October 1st 1991. In Norvich, to Jessica (née Asbury) and David, a son, Jamie John Mackenzie.

FROST - On October 1st, al The Portland Hospital, to Jennifer (Barb) and Stephen, a daughter.

HARNIGAN - On September 20th in Revidevik to Rån Trysgavädtilr and Nicholas Hannigan, a son, Nikuläs Ari.

HASLAM - On September

Ari.

HASLAM - On September 22nd, 1991. in Birmingham. to Susan Inde Redroomd) and Gary. a beautiful daughter. Kirsty Victoria. a sister for Rebects.

HAWKES - On September 27th to Hitary (nee Quintana) and Peter. a son. Richard Mark. a brother for David.

KEEVIL - On October 2nd, at Mark, a brother for David, I KSEVIL - On October 2nd, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehsmpton, to Gillian trice Steen) and Tom, a daughler, Lucinda Mary, KLERNHEIRIZ - On September 29th, to Marsha and John, a son, John Burke, a brother for Margeurite.

for Margeurite.
LOYELAND - On September
30th. at The Portland
Hospital, to Christina and
Robin, a daughter, Slaphanie
Claire, a sistor for Rachel.

Caire, a sistor for Rachel.

MASSIE - On September
28th, to Susan unde
Gillibrand) and Stephen, a
son. Benjamin Charles, a
brother for Joanna.

MOORE - On September 3rd,
to Susan unde Clayton) and
Marks, a daughter. Charlotte
Elizabeth, sister to Caroline.
Victoria and William.

NICHOLLS - On October 1st 1991. to Lucy mée Henderson) and Ross, Kirstin Sophia Firth, a sister for Miche.

Miche.
PARDEY - On October 3rd, to Pauline unde Hitler) and Adrian, a brother for Benjamin.
PARISH - On September 29th, to Sarah drice Williams, and Stephen, a son, Nicholas Maithew William, a brother for Lucinda.

PRITCHARD - On September 30th, at The Portland Hospi-lal. to Simon and Deborah, a daughter, Katle Marie. RUST - On October 1st, at the Humana Hospital Weilington to Patience and Gerhard, a son, Diefer Cerhard,

STOCKER - On October 1st. to Mary (nee Tempest) and Geoffrey, a daughter. Octavin, a sister in Thomas, STURM - Dn September 28th, al The Portland Hospital, lo Kerrie and Ryan, a boy. Colton Allen.

TALBOTT - On October 3rd.
al Northwick Park, to Ltz
(née Dew) and Lance, a
peauliful daughter, Rebecca.
a sister for Emma Marie.
TALBAGE - On Sontember THOMAS - On September 29th, to Melanie (neo Bilincko) and Howard, a son. TYERMAN - On September 50th 1991 to Catherine and James, 8 son, Andrew James,

WARMES - On September 30th, to Charity (née Fann) and Jeremy, a daughter, Hannah, sister for Rachel

BIRTHS WILSON - On September 14th, to Carol (nee Downs) and Alasdair, a daughter, Georgina Carol, a sister for Hamish.

WISBEY - On October 2nd, to Adele (née Whiddell) and Michael a daughter, Philippe Pruffy, Graleful thanks to the staff at West Soffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds. MARRIAGES

PERRIS:WINSTANLEY - On Wednesday October 2nd. in Crowborough. David Angus Ferris to Louise Vaughan Winstanley.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

WALL - Ruby and Stan. Happy Golden Anniversary. Love from all the family. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MORRIS - Sam. Coida. Gerald, Philip, Paul, Andrew and Jack Morris would like to thank all their family and friends for the confort, support and help they have shown us during the past two weeks, following upon the collinely and sudden passing of our dearest bushend and father.

BUTCHER - Dn September

24th 1991, in Bad Honner,
Germany, Many Isabel Inde
Thompson!, formarty of 17
Pevensey Road, \$2 Leonerdson-Sea, East Sussex. Beloved
wife of the late Harold N,
Butcher, dearly loved motherand grandmother. Contact
family through Box No 5592.

CALL STREET

amily through Box No 5892:
CALLENDER - On October
2nd. peacefully in his sieep
after a long limess, at
Whitstable Dr. Allster, much
loved father of Jean and
Sylvia and dear grandfather
of Sophle and Jonathan.
Private cremation.
Donations, if desired, to the
National Parkinson Disease
Foundation. c/o John Kemp,
Funeral Directors. 26
Harbour Street. Whitstable.
Kont.

CAMPBELL - On October 3rd.
at Exmouth Hospital. Niget
Arthur, aged 84, dear father
of Jane and Nell, Funeral
Exeter Crematorium 2.45pm
Monday October 7th.

CAUDLE On Tuesday

Monday October 7th.

CAUDLE - On Tuesday
October 1st 1991, after a
short lilness, Alfred Cerard
(Certy) of Burwell.

Cambridge, aged 76 years
(formerly of H.M. Land
Registry), Dearly loved
husband of Peggy, father of
Eric. Jacky and Denise and
special granded to Laura.
Ben and Derek. Funeral
Service at The Catholic
Church. Newmarket.
Wednesday October 9th al
9.45 am, followed by
cremation at The Cambridge
City Crematorium, 11 am,
Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, in The
imperial Cancer Research
Fund, c/o Southgate of
Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duches Drive.

DUINKLEY - On September lore, 25 Duchess Drive,

DUNKLEY - On September

27th, in her 84th year, Edith,
widow of Dr. E.W. Dunkley
and mother of Sally; loved by
many, Funeral, Wednesday
October 9th ad 12 noon al
Lambeth Crematorium,
Blackshaw Road, Tooting,
London, SW17, No flowers,
please.

press.

FOX.ROBINISON
October 2nd 1991, peacefully after much suffering, at
Brombead Hospifal, Lincoin.
Wiltred Henry. RNVR.
Priest, Much loved husband
of Jane (née Home). faiher
and transifather. Funeral
Servide "at SS. Peter and
Paul, Burgh, le Mersh.
Lincoinshire. 12 noon, on
October 12th. Private burtal
at St. Martin's. Welton le
Marsh.' No flowers. Donations to Classall Faver Appeal
or Horncastle and Spilisby
Meotal Health Society C/o Meotal Health Society c/o Fox Robinson, Boothby Hall, Splisby, Lincolnshire, PE23 575.

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DEATHS

DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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PRIVATE

BIRTHDAYS

TRECKLES' is 29 today! Yuppeel Happy Birthday to a truly won-derful lady. Love C.

HAPPY Birthday Basseles collect your Bp on Priday/Standay, Ala and Nelson.

GILMORE - On October 2nd
1991, peacefully in her skep,
Elste May (Meg) of
Rindwood, Hempshire, and
iormerly of Bere Regis.
Dorset, aged 81 years,
Widow of Raibn, Beloved
mother of Rosemary and
John, mother-in-law of
Derry and Lyn. Grandmother of Michael, David,
Andrew and Robert, Deafriend of Samantha and Sue
and many more. Funeral No letters, piesse.

VON ENGEL - On October
2nd 1991, Affred Hans, aged
93, at home in Oxford,
peacefully after a long
liness. Private cremation.
Translagiving Service to be
amounced. No flowers but
donations gratefully
encouraged to Age Concern
Oxford, Town Hall, Oxford.

street or samentha and sue and many more. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Crematorium oo Thursday October 10th at 12.30 pm. Family Rowers only please but if desired donations for the Christchurch Hospital League of Friends may be

the Christchurch Hospital
Lesgue of Friends may be
sed to Barrow Brus.,
Funcral Directors, 2 Nursery
Road, Ringwood.
Hill. - On Sunday September
29th 1991, quietly at home.
Carina, Dear triend of Otive.
Funeral Service at SI.
Michael's Church, Monkton
Corobe, Bath, on Treeday
October 3th at 3 pm. Al rest.
HOWARD - On September

October 8th at 3 pm. At rest. HOWARD - On September 30th 1991, pescerully after a short illness, at Salisbury Infirmary, Sgn. Ldr. (Ref'd) Stanford John, aged 61, 300 of the late Stanford and Theiras Howard, brother of Helen Jean and dearly loved friend of Barbara. Service at Salisbury Cremitorium on Thursday October 10th at 12 noon. Family flowers only but, if desired, donations to R.A.F. Senevolent Fund. c/o G.E. Johnson & Son. High Street, Shaftasbury. Dorset, lo whom all enquiries may be made.

made.

HUNTER - On October 2nd peacefulty at home. David Stronach Hunter C.B.E. Q.C. Dear husband of Janet and much towed father of Jane. Suzle and Andrew. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium at 3 pm on Tuesday October 8th. Family flowers only. Donations. If wished, in Cancer Relier Macmittan Fund. 15-19 Eritien Streel. SW3 372.

IVES - On October 1st. Arthur IVES - On October 1st, Arthur

IVES - On October 1st, Arthur Glendinning Loveless Ives. C.V.O., of Tonbridge, formerly Secretary, King Edward's Hospital Fund for London. Funeral at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium at 3.30 pm on Tuesday October 8th. Donations to the National Children's Home would be appreciated in place of flowers.

MORGAN - On October 2nd

miace of flowers.

MORGAN - On October 2nd
1991, peacefully after e
short filmest. Caplain David
Vaughan Morgan R.N. Ridi.
of Harting, very much lowed
by his wife Stephanie. his
children Nicholas. Charlotte
and Simon. and his grandchildren. Service at 3 pm oo
Friday October 11th at South
Harting Parish Church. No
flowers please but donations
to Church Tower Appeal.
c/o The Rectory. South
Harting, Petersifield. Hants.
MORGAN - On October 1st.

Harting, Petersfield, Hants.

MORGAN - On October 1st.
peacefulty at home in Wales.
John Dilwyn, aged 52. Much
loved father of Polly and
Giles. Fumeral private. No
flowers but donations, if
wished, to Christ College.
Brecon. Powys, Memortal
Service to be arranged.

NORTON - On October 2nd.
auddenly in hospital. aged
69. Syvis Daphne. much
loved mother of Susan.
David, Lynetic and Mark and
grandmother of Andrew. orandmother of Andrew James, Kenneth, Karen Diann, Charlotte and Oliver

Edinburgh, on Salurday October 5th at 10.30 am, to which all friends are invited. No flowers or letters please.

James, Kenneth, Karen, Diann. Charlotte and Gilver, Diann. Charlotte and Gilver, Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Tuesday October 8th at 1 pm. Flowers to Haine & Son, 19 South Street, Eastbourne, Flowers to Haine & Son, 19 South Street, Eastbourne, PONTIFEX - On October 2nd, Don Mark Pontifex, Monte of Downside Abbey, aged 95, Funeral, Tuesday October 8th at 2.30 pm, R.L.P.

SHAW - On October 2nd, 1991, after a short, litness at 10 do?

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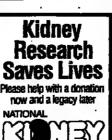
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071 621 9593 (City) City Ticket Brokers TICKETS E. Clapton, Joseph.

in Themissiving for the life of L. Col. Stuart Chanl-Semplii OBE. MC. on Tuesday 29th October. at noon, Church of the Hoty Apostles. 22 Winkhester Aposties. 22 Wines Street, London, SW1. Rugby W/C. Phantom. COAD - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Charles Mendilloo Coad will be held at St James Church, Southbroom, Devizes, on Wednesday October 22rd at 3.15 pm. Donations, if desired, to Charles Coad Memorial Fund c/o National Westnutssier Samk, Devizes, Willshire, for cancer projects. Seigon, All pop, theatre & sporting events 071 323 4480 **TICKETS**

FOR SALE projects.

COLLINS - Richard. A
Thanksglving for Richard
Colline and the committat of
his ashes will be held in the
Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral
at 2.30 pm October 26th.
Farmily Rowers only,
donations if desired to The
Richard Colline Memorial
Fellowship Fund, Barcinys
Bank hic (Account number
00275972), 188 Clapham
High Street, SW4 7UF When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment FOR SALE

A SIRTH-DATE Newspat Original, Superb presentatis Open 7 days a week. Freeph 0600 181803. TREE - Marrietta. A Memorial Service will be held on November 12th et 11,30 am at the Grossenor Chapel. South Abdley Street, W1. ACQUIRE Tickets from London Connection. All theatre & sporting events 071 450 2888 ALL BEST theatre, pop & sport the Rusby, Verystling bought & sold 071 828 0495/821 6616 IN MEMORIAM -GAUDIER-BRZESKA - Henri,

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SPIESEL - Jack C. died Octo-ber 4th 1983 in Hallandale. U.S.A. in loving evertasting memory, wife Cecille. children Palsy and Kurt. Michael and Gun. Marina and Andrew, Grandchildren Martin. Andrew, Leah, Max. Alexa and Emma. brother in-law. sistem-in-law. nieces and nephews. DESENTURE seets, Cardill Arms Park, Prime location, 50 yrs (0446) 730750 MIRK COAT Ladies Dark Ranch, as new £5,500 one. Please Repty In Box No 5628 RUGBY WORLD CUP Joseph Phantors Salgon, etc. We obtain for all events 071 839 5363. RUGBY - England v Raly, 2 pairs of tickets North stand, middle. Tet: 0860 432079, CROUCH VALE BREWERY
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Ord 10 years of commitment to
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The insolvency Act 1986
FIRST IMPRESSIONS
FILODRING LIMITED
in Liquidation
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Terry John Roper FIPA.
Puppleton & Anadeby, &
Charterhouse Square, Lindon
ECt 6EN was aspectived Uquidation of the sale Company by men
hery and crieditors on 23rd
August 1991.
Dates this 26th day
of September 1991
T.J. ROPER, Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDIT ANO GENERAL
PROPERTIES PLG
NOTICE BI HEREBY CRYEN
Pureusmi to Section 98 of the
Insolvents Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the above named Company will
be hete on 1810 October, 1991 at
4, Charterhouse beguare. London.
ECIM 6EN at 12 00 moon tor the
purposes mentioned in Section 99
et seq of live taid Act.
NOTICE BE FLETTIER GIVEN
That Terreire John Roper. FIPA of
4, Charterhouse beguare. London.
ECIM 6EN is appointed to oil as
the qualified inpoly crye Practition
rev pursuant to Section 98 121 to
of the 300 Act who will turnish
Creditors with restrict to the 12 to
other 1991
SY ORDER OF THE BOARD
PETER M. NORTH.
DIRECTOR

COURTLANDS HOTEL

COURTLANDS HOTEL

COURTLANDS HOTEL
LIMITED

In Administration
Trading 4s THE COURTLANDS
HOTEL. Hone, Lower Slaughter
Manner, Gouversershise.
Notice to bereby given that a
meeting of creditors of the above
company is to be held all Touche
Ross & Co. Friery Court. of
Crutched Frians. London ECSN
2NF on 16 October 1991 at 10 45
am 10 consider with the lower county
Act 1996 and 10 consider with
lishing a creditors committee.
Membors of the lost
Membors of the above company
may obtain, free of charge, a copy
of the statement of the lost
administrations' proposals by writtra 169

ing to David Liewellyn Morgan Tourie Ross & Co.. P.O. Box 810 Friary Court. 65 Crutched Friar. London ECSN 2NP London ECSN 2NP 65 Cruting Plans, London ECSN 2NP Dat to Liewellyn Morgan Harold Charles Willey Joint Administrators

Joint Administrators

COLRTLANIS HOTEL
LIMITED

In Administration

Trading As THE COURTLANIS

HOTEL Hove, Lower Staughter
Mapor, Courcetershire
Notice to Members of
Notice 1986, the Invoice
Lower Act 1986, the Invoice
Ine above company may obtain,
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ment of the loint administrators'
groposals by writing in
David Liewellin Morgan
Touche Ros & Co.,
P O Box 810,
Francy Court.
Francy Court.
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London ECAN 2NP
Dated 2 October 1991
O L Morgan
Joint Administrator

OLI MOTGAN

KNLTSFORO TIMBER
CO LEMITED

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREAY CAVEN
DURBAND TO SECTION 98 of the
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986, Insia meet
Ing of creditors of the above
Ing of Creditors of Poppleton &
Appletors 32 High Street, Man
credier M4 (QD, on Friday IngIt in day of October 1991 at
12 O1 In the afternoon for the
purposes mentioned in Section
99, Pursuant of Section 98, Bubber
1001 (Zital) of the Act, Peter Loman
of Poppleton & Appletor, 32 High
Street, Manchester, M4 (QD is
appointed in act as the Qualified
troolvency Proclitioner who will
turnish creditors with such information as they may reasonably
require.
Dated this 50th day
of September 1991
13 ORDER OF THE BOARD
LANCE STEWART PORTER

LS. PORTER (FOREST)

DRECTOR

LS. PORTER POREST
PRODUCTS! LIMITEO
THE DISOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE 81 HEREBY CHUEN
PURSIANI IO SECTION 98 of the
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above
named company will be held at
the offices of Populeton &
Abpleby, 32 High Street, Mancheuser, M4 1(D), on Friday Ihe
11in day of October 1991 at
12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and
10 of the said Act.
11 of the Act.
10 of the said Act.
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18 of the said Belfasi 96/102 Cresi Victoria Street BT7 78E16/16 Park Row L51 5H0 Birmingham 27 Newhall Street B3 3PS Brighton 59 West Street, IDN1 270A Britiol 89 Whiteladies Rend BSS 2PA Cambridge 10 Bridge Street CB2 [XF

Edinburgh 42 Castle Street EH2 38N Exeter 5 Barnfield Crescent EX1 1QT nation is they may reasonable require. Duted this 30th day of September 1991 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD LANCE STEWART PORTER DIRECTOR Clargow 106 Hope Street G2 6QR

taled the 4in October 1941

Aberdeen 13 Rubbian Tetrace ABJ 1 VE

SCHEDULE

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver CENTRAL HOUSE HOTELS LIMITED Registered number: 2093235, Trading numer The Clearwell Castle Hotel. The Plough Hotel, Northampton, Nature of Business Hotelers. Trude classification 47. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 27 September: 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Homberchyde Finance Group Limited, John Administrative Receivers of Meropan and the Receivers of Meropan and DIRECTOR

No. DOSSOI of 1991
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE.
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE GARDINER GROUP PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE: SHEREBY GIVEN
Inside Petition was on the Sin day
of August 1991 presented at Her
Majesty's 1886 Court of Justice
To the confirmation of the cancel-Uve Receiven; O. L. Morgan and F. C. Wilks, Office holder non; 2565 and 5816, Address; Touche Ross & Co., PO Box 810, Friany Court 66 Crulched Frians, London ECSN 2NP. for the confirmation or me cancerlation of the Share Premium
Account of the above-named
Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN that the said
Petition is directed to be heard
before the Honourable Mr Justice
Hoffmann at the Royal Courts of
Justice, Strand, Loudon, WC2A
211, on Monday 14th October
1991.

SANRAR SIGNS LTD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUANI to Section 98 of the
productory Act 1996 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
ine above parmed Company will
be held on 17th October, 1991 at
4. Charterhouse Beguere, Landon,
ECIM 6EN of 11.30 am for the
purposes mentioned in Section 99
el seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that Terretre John Roper, FIPA of
4. Charterhouse Square, London,
ECIM 6EN is appointed to act as
the qualified theole recy Practitioner pursuant in Section 98 (2) tal
of the said Act who will furnish
Creditors with such information
as they may require.

DATED this 27th day
of September, 1991,
BY GRED CHEN
DIRECTOR

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 ARBARN LAWSON LIMIT FARRARIN LAWSON REALISATION GRIAMO LIMITED W WESTWOOD BOSTONS SUPERHEATE & PERWORKS LAMITED BOLTONS SUPERHEATE & PERWORKS LAMITED ALL IN LIQUIDATION NOTICE is haven yelves the creditors of the above na

OCTOBER 4

ON THIS DAY

The opening of the lacrosse season in London was marked by 0 six-a-side tournament which attracted 19 senior and 22 junior teams. Hampstead B were narrow winners

21.1. on Monday 14th October 1991.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring in appose the making of the Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of the Share Premum Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Coursel for that purpose A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicilors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

same. Dated this 3rd day of October 1991 Turner Kenneth Brown 100 Fetter Lane. Losson EC4A 10D.

LACROSSE AT LORD'S

of the senior section.

The practice ground presented an animated spectacle, seeing that it bad been divided into a number of small grounds, each about two cricket pitches long by one in breadth, separated from one another by green fluctuating fences such as are seen at lawn tennis tournaments. The ties were played off simultaneously, and the gay colours of the uniforms of 80 or 90 players all busy at the same time in the little fields of green canvas produced the effect of a gigantic kaleidoscope of a new patthe variable colouring into terms of

There was not room enough for a dozen players in these ministure grounds, and, except as regards short passing and dodging in a crowd, six-a-side contests in such conditions would do little or nothing to improve the game of the young lacrosse player. On larger grounds — say 60 yards by 30 yards — these competitions might be as beneficial in developing individual initiative as six-a-side tournaments are — or, dribbling in these latter days. There was a certain amount of robust bodychecking - almost enough at times to produce the illusion that a tie was being fought out under Canadian rules. Generally speaking, the virtuosity of Canadian crosse-work

1909 fashioned cumbrous crosse (a combination of a fishing net and a punt pole — a most unemotional weapon) had not been forgotten, the player having come into possession of the light, baggy Canadian instrument a little too late in his career to make

a little too late in his career to make the most of it.

High, lobbing passes, which are just as much out of place on the lacrosse field as aky-scraping kicks in Association football, were far too frequent. The ball, when it is passed to a far-off players, should be thrown hard and low; if necessary, along the ground, and with the proper length to evade an intervening opponent who ground, and with the proper length to evade an intervening opponent who is unlikely to possess a goal-keeper's talent for intercepting it. There was a distressing lack of dexterity in gathering the ball...

It is not intended to advocate too precise an imitation of the Canadian and the Possible plants will be a likely to be a support of the canadian and the Possible plants will be a likely to be a support of the canadian and the Possible plants will be a support of the canadian and the canadian

style. English players will be well advised to develop their own style of direct frontal attacks instead of indulging in thet excess of combina-tion which renders the play of many of the professional, or semi-pro-fessional teams in Eastern Canada gigantic kaleidoscope of a new pat-tern. Lacrosee is an Indian game, and various attempts at war cries, not at all borrific, seemed a translation of the meight colouries into the colouries. best known clubs in the north of England.

There can be no doubt that the outlook for English lacrosse is promising so far as the south is concerned. Among the junior players taking part in Saturday's competition were not a few young fellows with plenty of pace and a fair knowledge of crosse-handling, who, if they get good coaching, should train on into really first-class performers. It is true that the lacrosse player, like the poet, is both born and made. It rather, were — in the case of Association football as played by professionals, who neglect the art of possibly the New Westminsters, an amateur side who play a fast, straightforward, and sportsmanlike game, and are superior in a marked degree to the tobacco-chewing pro-fessionals on the other side of the Great Lake — do not lose a game or two. Nobody would be more pleased than the Canadians themselves if the was conspicuously lacking. In many than the Canadians themselves if the cases it was evident that the slow and success of their tuition in the past laborious methods proper to the old-

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2603 ACROSS I Pair (6) 5 Tendon (5) 8 Ouota (3) 9 Uncommon (6) 10 Trip (6) 11 Trick (4) 12 Acclaim (8) 14 Trustworthy (6) 15 Meaning (6) 16 First globe circumnavigator (8) 18 Bring up (4) 19 Andean wool (6) 21 Tcl! (6) 22 Compete (3) 23 Weird (5) 24 Colorado capital (6)

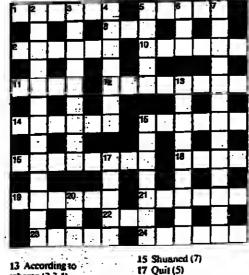
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20 N Ireland military (1.1.1)





NEW RELEASES

.05

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-bidger Dublin youngstees form a acul bend; Fresh, furny, and budyently played by a largely amateur cast, Director, Alan Parker. Odeon Marble Arch (0428 914501).

GALAHAD OF EVEREST (PG): Brian Bleased climbs Everest in selects to pionear climber George Malloy. Moderate documentary which belongs where it will end up at Christmes — on talovajon. Odeori Mezzanine (0426 915683).

JULIA HAS TWO LOVERS (15): One lover is Julia's faustiend; the other, a Total as some it regulator, the owner, a stranger chatting her up down the phone. Pigray independent cornedy. Director, Basher Shbib.
Cannone: Chelses (071-352-508)
Total and Court Road (071-436 5148)
Screen on the Hill (071-436 3366).

I. THE WORST OF ALL (15): Mark This vector to the many application for about 17th century Medican poet Sister Juana Irise de la Cruz (a starting centerraines by Assumpte Serre). performance by Assump Blectric (071-792 2020).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An option LET HIM HAYE IT (18): An epespor youngster's road to the hangman's nose. Sombre, powerful dains, about the 1932 Chilg/Bertley case. Chile Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Courtensy; director, Peter Medalt. Odean Leicester Square (0428 names)

CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual games between brother and slater one long not London summer, vividly portrayed by writer-denotes beginn Polision and an accelerate cart (Sestig Reeves, Cilve Owen, Alam Rickman).

M AT OUR TABLE: Odd Daniel Mornin play that quality declines to name his subject: killing Jews in Nezi Germany. Cottasice (National), South Bank, SE1 (071-682 252). Tonght, tomorrow, 7.30pm, met tomorrow, 2.30pm.

D BOLD GIRLS: trouble Steamton and a the company in flore Mustro's east perceptive look at women's lives in west Belfast. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NM3 (071-722 9801). Mon-Sat, Spm, met Sat, 4-nn. 100-rines

El CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS: Hell in rural Caffornia: revival of Sam Shepard's brutal drama of family life, powerful but unremitting. The Pt. Barbian Canter, Sik Street, SC2 (071-636 8891). Tonight, bottomow, 7.30pm, met fornomow, 2pm. 130mins.

CI DANCING AT LUGHNASA: New cast takes over in Brian Friel's Othier memory-play set in 1930s Donegal. Phoenix, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1041). Mon-Sat, Spra, mets Thurs, Spra, Sat, Apra, 150mirs.

MI HEDDA GABLER: Flore Sheet m resources spirited, dome-leteline in powerful Dublin Abbey Theatre production, Final weak, Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2 (171-839 4401), Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mets Wed, Sat, 3pm, 210mins.

CI GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheoriti trip through Fifties and Sixtles hits: fliming plot but no matter, Arts, Great Newport Street, VIC2 (DT-636 2732). Mon-Thurs, Spin, Fri, Set, 5.45pm and 8.20pm. 120mins. ☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Muted Janet Suz

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jeson Donoven sports a golden wig for this gately, brast revival.

MURMURIMO JUDGES: A young lawyer's first case and her experiences within the criminal justice system are if subject of Devid Herr's new play, the second of a trilogy on British instituti The play (in praviow from tonight) is produced by the team responsible for easne, Haging Demining develop, History, Egyte, designer, Bob Carolwey, Eghting, Maric Horsternang, music, Plichagd, Hartley, Obvier Theatire, National, South Bunk, London SEI (UT1-929 2252), tanight,

ULSTER ORCHESTRA: The orchestra's principal conductor Yen Pascel Torteller conducts a concert in celebration of the orchestra's 25th berindey. The programme comprises Berlioz's overture Benvenue Cellini, Breinne's Violin Concerto (with Augusti Ourney as eololet) and Streetesloy's Filte of Spring. Guestr's Hell, Bolhert (0232 233240),

BURFARUL: As part of the Japan featival, the Puppet Theatre of Japan reales his trut appearance in Britain desconstrating the Japanese theatre tradition of Burnalu. A highly styleod form of storystling using puppers (ac four feet in height), Bunnaky requires company gives the first London performances of The Love Suici company gives the first London performances of The Love Suicides a Sonazid and Feithing for Wives before setting off to Eletast's Grand Opera House. Cusen Etzabeth Helf, South Benk, London SE1 (1771-928 8000), tonigns, tomorrow, 7.45pm.

DAVID ESSEX: Still billed as a "rock eter", Devid Essex returns to the road beginning a 46-date British four which includes two shows at the Dominion. This CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Camden Pleza (171-465 2443) Cannon Tottenham Court Road (171-635 6145) Chetses Cinama (171-351 3742/3748). DEKALOG PARTS 3 AND 4 (15): Teut,

aching tales of human deception and longing for fove from Krzysztof Klestowski's Tan Commencements oyol marvelous to behold. Pleason (071-837 8402). DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG): First

two purts of Krzysziof Kleekowski's marvellous cycle of modern moralities inspired by the Yen Commandments. Escential viewing. Prencir (071-837 8402)

renner (M1-837 8402).

MESTING VENUS (12r Buckstage chartes while steging Tarrehituser in Paris: acrolity observed, but faciling punch. Starring Nels Arestrup, Glorin Close; directed by laven Szabó, produced by David Puttnern.
Carretonic Fullham Rend (971-870 2688).
Shafitesbury Avenue (971-826 8661).
Plaza (971-879 969). Screen on Baker Street (971-836 2772). Whiteleys (971-792 8382).

PARIS TROUT (18): Dennie Hopper's radnack Southern raciet stands accused of martie. Powerful, atmospheric drama from Pete Desder's novel. With Barbers Harshey: director, Stephen Gyllenbeel. Pramiere (071-439 4470).

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greensway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gielgan's Prospero stations Shekaspeare's taxt through a jungle of

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theetre in London If House full, returns only

If Some seats available

☐ Seats at all prices

THE KNICKERS: Carl Sternhalm's deficitely furny coned on sex and anothery, wall staged. Lyric Hammaranth, King Street, W6 (981-741 2311), Mon-Set, 7-45pm, mets Wed, 2-30pm, Sat, 4pm. 140mm,

[] LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR LI LUT DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GREAT Ciris Caloway plays Bill Holiday, telling her life story between songs; polgnent and cloverly staged, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 (081-748 3354), Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Set, 5pm and 8pm, 90mine. CI OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on

Studiesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Set, 8pm, mete Thurs, Sat. 3pm, 125mirs. El PECONG: Traffing version of Medies tet on a Certiboen tale. Sizzling performances led by Jenny Jules. Tricycle, 289 Kilburn High Road, NWG (E71-528 1000), Mon-Sut, Born, met Sat, 4pm, 186mins.

CI THE PHILANTHIPOPIST; Capit-vating performance by Edward Fox in Christopher Hempton's considy. Wyndhant's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1118). Mon-Fri, Spm, Sat, Spm. 8.30pm, mats Thurs, Spm, Sat, Spm. 150mins, Final week,

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD: Socialent Timboriale
Wartenhater play on the good in tile and
art Hemiet Welter leads a choice cost.
Ployal Court, Stone Square, SW1 (07)730 1745). Morr-Sat, Spm., mat Sat, 4pm.

eye-popping images, Brittent put edisasting. Cathdan Partovay (071-267 7054) Gaie (071-727 4043) Luciline (071-856 0091).

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18): ◆ A RAGE IN HAPPLEM (13): Buffoothery and violence in a comic-strip Harlers, from Chester Himse's novel; an unpleasant mb. Staming Forces Whiteler Gregory Himse, Robin Ghesse. Carmonis: Chelles (071-352 5095) Haymarlost (071-939 1827) Oxford Street (071-938 0310) Odeon Kensington (0428 914695) Whiteleys (071-792 3392).

RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U): Numerous at Numerous I (c):

Kurotesvik searcler drama about coming to terms with the atomic bornb. Flashes of postry among the talk; Richard Gere jets in body.

Gurson Maylair (071-465 8865). STEPPING OUT (PG): Lavis Gilbert's werm, spirited version of Richard Herrie's play about would-be

hoolers, with Julie Walters, Shelley Winters, and a Liza Minnell ster turn. William (071-836 8891) Connorse: Baker Street (071-836 8772) Fultum Road (071-870 2638) Empire (071-897 9989) Williamye (071-792 3332). TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG): I HULT, MADLT, DE2-PLY (PG): Grieving Juliet Stevenson wills that late boylined (Alan Fichmen) back to also Endowingly humans drams; a directing clotte for playwright Anthony Monghells. Curzon Phoenic (671-940 9881) Notting Hill Coronet (671-727 6705) Octoon Kentelington (6428 914685) Screen on Balker Street (671-635 2772).

MINDER: SUSPICION (18): Liam Nesson as a private eye implicated in municir with a ferrorse fatale (Leura San Ciacono). Sily Briden turiller set to Brighton, 1959.
Cannon Parson Street (071-690 0631) Odeona: Kensington (0428 914895) Mezzanine (071-690 6111).

ET THENDERBERDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cut stage venion of cut trievision show, performed by two across wearing spaceship hats.

Ambasesdors, West Street, London WCZ (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 8:30pm, Fri Sat, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. 140mins.

E A TRIBUTE TO THE SLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of fundici okfier. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-667 1119). Mon-Thure, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 8.15pm and Spm. 120mins. EI WAITING FOR GODOT: RIK Mayed,

Adrian Scimondeon that compdy but lose the depth and petitos in Beckett's play. Calent's, Shathebury Aserma, W1 (071-494 (040), Mon-Thuss, Spns, Frl, Set, 5.30pm and 8.45pm, 160mins.

El WHEN SHE DANCED: Vances Redgere unlongettable in Shermen's articlipity about landors Dunces and ards of communication. Gliobe, Staffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5085), Mon-Set, Spm, mate Wed, Set, 3pm. 135mins.

Jon. 155mire.

LONG PUNNERS: El Aspects of Love Prince of Wales (071-889 5972). El Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115). El Buddy: Victoria Palece (071-863 1317). El Buddy: Victoria Palece (071-834 1317). El Buddy: Victoria Palece (071-834 1317). El Carmen Jones: Col Vio (071-828 7616). Ill Cets: New London (071-405 046). Ill Cets: New London (071-405 046). El Me and My Girt. Adelphi (071-896 171). Ill Lee Mitteracties: Prince (071-844 6806). El Mitter Singor: Theater Royel, Oruny Lane (071-494 5406). El The Mounterrap: St Narrin's (071-896 1443). Ill The Printstorn of the Opera: Her Mejesty's (171-892 2244). Electronidge (071-879 5299). El Plan For Your Wille: Dushess (071-894 6879). El Stanfight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-888 8679). El Stanfight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-888 8687). El The Wormen in Back; Fortune (071-886 2289). Ticket Information supplied by Society

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theetins

WEEKEND EVENTS

will be performed from another album. Under Different Sides. The second is a world music album inspired by Essen's travels across Africa, Contral America and the Caribbean as ambassador to the Pavilion, Nilliany Rokd, Plymouth (1752 228822), hanight, 7.30pm, Plaza Leisure Centra, Covick Street, Evaler (1382 221771), hamorow, 7.30pm. CLASSICS BY CANDLELIGHT:

CLASSICS BY CANDLELRIFT!
Members of the Brodely Chartet perform schubert's G minor and A minor Chartets, and Mozart's Plana Concerto in F major (K413) to the ticker of candialght, in the trimete surroundings of St Mertin-In-the-Flatia.

St Martin-In-the-Flatia, Tragalger Square, London WC2 (171-839 1930), tanintal. 7 30am.

Square, London WC2 (071-898 1980), tonight, 7-30pm.
CTTY OF BEHMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORICHESTRA: Visiting Nottiningers tonight, Smort Rettle and orcheste perform a programme of Beethywen, Schoenberg and Schubert (Symphony No 9). Tomortow, the orcheste returns to its Birminghum home with a programme including excerpts from Kurt Weit's Happy End, with feetuned exlosist Benjamin Litton.
Royal Concert Hall, Theetre Square, Nottingham (0602 482656), tonight, 7-30pm, Symphony Hall, Streingham (244858), tonight, 7-30pm, Symphony Hall, Streingham (2448588), tonight, 7-30pm, Symphony Hall, Streingham (244858), tonight, 7-30pm, Symphony Hall, Streingham (2448588), tonight, 7-30pm, Symphony (2448588), tonight, 7-30pm,

CHRIS REA: Gravely volced singer flee begins the British leg of a European four giving the first five performances of material taken from his latest atturn, Authorge. A profile songwriter, Ree is putting together his next big release, a sampler of which in out at the end of this month, entitled Winter Song. The Briti four ends with four dates at Wernbley King's Hell, Better (0232 665225) tonight, 7.30pm. The Point, Dublin (0103 631 363633), tomorrow, 7.30pm.

JONATHAN BURFFOWS GROUP; Stoke, Jonether Burtown's lebest characteristic place, has been growing over the past year or so in performances at The Place and elemeners. The completed work is a series of incidents in Mendelssolar, Strauss and Curiey Pulment, Phoenix, Arts Centrel, Leicoeler (0533 854854), lamorow, Sun, 7.80pm.

LEVEL 42: Following the group's record-breaking number of dates at Hammerstrath Octoon last year, beating Eton John's previous record, the population outfit legic, the British leg of its European tour. Despite the rift with Polydor over the lantest album.

Gustantiped (the comment wit is needed.) Polycior over the intent advam, Guaranteed (the company said it mended hypoversam), it went straight into the charts at number 3 and atti maintains a top-chart position. There are no London dates planned so far, Capitol Carenna, Aberdeen (1824-583141), tonight, 7.30pm, Caled Hall, Dundee (1952-23141), tomorrow, 7.30pm, Planytouse Treasire, Edinburgh (131-567-2592), Sun, 7.30pm.

DANCE UMBRELLA: London's emusi

CANCE LIMBRIELLA: London's ermusifestival of contemporary denice operary with what provises to be one of the best gales in its 13-year history. Denoces from most of Britain's main companies are taking part in "Balker's Dozor", including artists from Rembert, London Conferencery Denoce Theatre and the Poyel Ballet. One of the highlights of the festival will be the first London appearance in 12 years by Scotish Ballet, presenting a stray performed treat; left Ryllan's Forgoten Land. a moving elbetract work charactgraphed to Banjamin Britten is Sintentia of Requiers—worth the price of admission stores. Section's Wells, Flosebary Avenue, London ECT (071-278 8916), Sun, 7-30pn.

Gorgeous but fatuous Wilde

A Woman of No Importance Barbican

manufacture of the second second

WHAT rush of stage blood to the head induced the RSC to revive what is, much of the time, as fatuous a melodrama as ever eminent playwright penned? It is difficult enough to muster interest in that figure who so obsessed the prurient Victorians - the Woman with a Past - and hard to disagree with Shaw's dismissal of the many plays about her as "porno-graphic". But at least Pinero's Second Mrs Tanqueray and Jones's Mrs Dane's Defence brought dramatic skill to the task of ferroting out the sexual secrets of their squirming sinners.
Wilde's Woman of No Importance cannot even claim that.

Take the end of Act III. The corrupt Lord Illingworth has discovered that the boy he is engaging as his sec-retary is, by weird coincidence, his son by the woman he left in the family way 20 years before. Gerald, as he is called, is ignorant of his origins and resists his repentant mother's desperate pleas for him to reject the job. But now he catches the fell Illingworth making a pass at the ultra-virtuous American girl with whom he is in love. What can a decent chap do but try to strangle the cad? And out comes the inevitable curtain-line, in a great maternal wail: "Stop, stop, he is your own father."

If you think that is over the top, stick around for Act IV, which is launched into orbit by its gaseous sentimentalities. What, I repeat, has happened to the RSC's taste-buds?

Well, two explanations suggest themselves. The RSC wanted to enrol

Normal: The Dusseldorf

Ripper

Finborough, Earls Court

AUTUMN is the season of mists and

plays from Edinburgh reopening for-

ther outh Anthony Neilson's Grand

Guignol is one such play, a quirky, confident peep into the mind of Peter

Kurten, the petty thief and arsonist who also killed 40 or more men,

women and children at the end of the

1920s, murdering some with knives,

some with a hammer, Some he

sexually assaulted, others he used as a

means for sexual relief because it was

the sight and the coppery smell of their blood that excited him.

the fashionable Philip Prowse among its directors, and he is reputedly an Oscar freak, almost a Wildoholic. Then again, the play largely consists of contributions to the world's dictionaries of quotations, most of them voiced

by Illingworth. The line about un-

Fritz Lang's film M was inspired by those killings, so it seems appropriate that Mike Roberts should find ideas for his design in another German film about murder. The flanking staircases, posts and struts at all angles, are the crazed background for The Cabinet of Dr Caligari but their distorted symmetry also suggests something more imposing a mad impresario's opera stage, or a foretaste of Nazi architecture. When Kurten rants from the top of the stairs the panel in front of him suddenly looks like a podium and hisarms, stabbing at the air, are Hitler's. Jon Sotherton's chiselled profile. thin lips and mocking smile actually make his features look more like Goebbels but his sinuous physique is that of a matinee idol, beloved all too

readily by women. Neilson, who also directs, proovers

Mass, K427. The Tallis Chamber

Choir, as if determined to make up for

the first half, began with some ill

testing too much, basses blasting

Lynne Dawson, too, began in

blustery form. Tamed, though, by the

diamond-cut control and comparable

brilliance of Ann Murray's "Lauda-

mus te", Dawson's own incarnatory pièce de résistance regained focus

enough to flower exquisitely with

oboe, flute and bassoon at "et homo

notice for John Mark Ainsley, similar-ly gained strength from an initial mis-judgment of the scale of the perform-

ance, to add his highly musical tenor to a well-proportioned "Benedictus"

The true strength of the perfor-

been weakest judgment of tempe and rhythmic definition. The strings cut

like razor-wire into the bank of voices

in the "Qui tollis" and the "Cum

sancto spiritu" fugue was vibrant with

a sense of power restrained and then

liberated by the swinging of a mighty

at the side of Matthew Best.

Barry Banks, substituting at short

away.

factus est".

mulubner rendulum

Taking tea: Nichola McAntiffe in Wilde's A Woman of No Importance speakable hunters pursuing uncatable

foxes is his. So is the one about women being turned into ruins by adultery and into public buildings by marriage. Last night's audience snick-. cred yet again at them, just a bit.

Prowse's production, like many by Kurten's story through the pre-trial consultations with Dr Wehner, the lawyer engaged for his defence. Where a brutal father stalked through Kurten's childhood, raping wife and offspring, Wehner's dainty upbringing, so the author suggests, leaves him equally exposed to moral danger, sex-ual inhibition and moral cowadice

become the secret ingredients of the

Nazi party, Significantly, the two men are dressed identically in grey suits

and sombre ties, and the actions of one soon inflame the fantasies of the other. Craig Edwards's performance as Wehner is not strong enough to show this inflammation at work; to judge by his expression, his later remorse is not much different from the early timidity or the glee that comes between. Juliet Prew dies horrifically under a red light, and the production throughout

sedate tread. He follows his usual practice of designing the sets himself, this time backing the stage with a giant pastiche of a Claude landscape (cute chenherdesses cutting stylised capers among the lacquered trees) and filling it with gilded urns, walls and even leaves. When the action shifts indoors, a vast, psychedelic ottoman appears, emphasising a pretty obvious point. This is a rich, artificial world full of spoilt, glazed people: an ami-able Barbara Leigh-Hunt represents its more acceptable face, a disdainful Nichola McAuliffe its unacceptable

They saunter, emit stilted yelps, and sometimes manage to be funny. The wit is exhaustive, but also increasingly exhausted and exhausting. "The soul is born old and grows young that is the comedy of life." "I adore simple pleasures, they are the last refuge of the complex." "Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious: both are disappointed." One after another they come, self-conscious aphorism after mechanical inversion. It is like a load of thinestones hanging

off old rope.
Still, Carol Royle manages to bring dignity to Illingworth's ex-mistress, and John Carlisle, sporting a supercilious smirk, is every inch the blase roue - and, as such, historically suggestive. He does, after all, espouse Wilde's own aestheticism. His professed philosophy is all about the virtues of insincerity, inconstancy, and well-tied neckties. His author called him "a figure of art myself", and yet made him the villain. Was this a genuine piece of selfcriticism, then, or Wilde's hypocritical attempt to ingratiate himself with a conventional public, or both? I don't know, and I didn't terribly care.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

makes telling use of directional lighting - or would do if the cues were прет.

Wehner fails to convince the court that his client is insane. "Peter Kurten is normal" is the decision, and we are encouraged to see this as saying something about us all. Up to a point. But if the argument wobbles now and then, the writing and Sotherton's unnervingly pleased performance are strong and chilling.

One suggestion. Chekhov said that if you bring a gun on to the stage you must use it, and the same applies to swans. There is one with wings outstretched at the top of the steps but the role it plays is not dramatised. A detachable head is needed, and then a fountain of gore.

JEREMY KINGSTON

ECO/Tate Barbican

THE year was 1783; not exactly annual. mirabilis for Mozart, nor, as it trimed out, a spectacular one, in the time travels of the English Chamber Orchestra through the life and works.

This was the year in which Mozart's first child was born and died: in which he began, but never completed, a mass; and in which he tore off the "Linz" Symphony "at breakneck soced" because he had nothing in his pocket for his concert there. Jeffrey Tate was more circumspect.

Dissuading the ECO from over much of the spirituoso in their opening Allegro, he was contented then with sturdy speeds and equally sturdy mance, though, lay precisely in those areas in which the symphony had dynamic movement.

Longer notes were there to be leaned on; shorter fragments of developmental frays not encouraged to work overhard to justify their existence. The Menuetto conjured up a firm, equilateral triangle of thythm: the Presto glided past on auto pilot. The better part of their allotted time and energy, it seemed, had been put

into the preparation of the C Minor

HILARY FINCH

Sacred Dances of Tibet

LUCKY me. Tibetan tradition claims' that good fortune awaits all who watch the Dance of the Celestial Heroes. which I saw performed by five monks in Camden's municipal Shaw Theatre on Wednesday. It is (and not only for that auspicious reason) the most easily enjoyed of the programme that they are showing on a world tour for the first time outside their own land or India, where they live in exile.

Wearing masks which give them identical faces with eagerly wide eyes and a shy smile, beating ukeleleshaped long-handled drums with sickle-shaped sticks, they skip and hop to increasingly complex rhythms, culminating in a succession of ducts in which each tries to outsmart the ones either side of him in their circle. This jolly number is included for variety and a lively ending; it is not actually one of the sacred dances of the Vajrakilay ritual which make up the rest of the programme.

Three of these are given in very truncated form - necessarily so, since. properly the ritual takes a whole Arts features, page 15

month, involving the entire rdeinbership of the monastery. They comprise an opening group dance wearing claborately adorned bars, three short entries for pairs of dancers wearing animal masks, and a trio of men representing goddesses.

In their proper context, these rituals have two purposes: to work towards personal enlightenment, and to destroy evil. Consequently, they must be more satisfying to perform than to watch, when the limited amount of movement soon becomes apparent very simple steps, sometimes rather hesitantly done, even simpler floor patterns, and repeated gestures of the hands, usually holding a wooden sword, a skull cup, or some emblematic objects. The robes they wear are elaborate in shape and colouring, the headdresses ornate in frontal design, but painted plain red behind It is gratifying to see something of a

culture that takes dance seriously as an important part of life, and fascinating to find dances which are different from other traditions. And if only the Celestial Heroes are really entertaining, amusement is not the point or intention of the sacred dances.

JOHN PERCIVAL

Andrew Action Asswers from page 22 SCOLEX

(c) The larva or head of a tapeworm, from the Greek rholds a worm: "These thickened portions, in their turn, become true scalices, or, in some MORMAOR (c) In sucient Scotland, a high steward of a province, from the Gaelic (Book of Deer) mor great + moor balliff: "Mucbeth being introduced as a king, by the English Chronicle, before he was

JARGOON (b) A translacent, colourless or smaky variety of the mineral zircon, found in Sri Lanka, probably nitimately a variant of zircon: "The diamond and the jargoon do not improve or bring out each other's qualities, for they have too many points in

(c) A clay box in which pottery is packed for baking, probably a contraction of safegneral: Wedgwood: "I shall put some men into them to

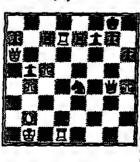
EDWARO SEAGO A Major mili

By Raymond Keene,

By Raymond Keene,

By Raymond Keene,

By Raymond Recognition of the Jan 92



Today's problem is from the game Arkelov – Litvinov, Moscow 1859. Here witte concluded the game with a powerful combination. Can you say what he changed. see what he played?



Solution: 1 Rd8+ Kh7 2 Rh8+1 Koh8 3 Chdn6+ Kg8 4 Rd8+

make saggars, prepare clay, build ovens, &c."

ENTERTAINMENTS

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6.35-6.55am

7.60 Merra 16.55 Merra 16.500 Lings . 135 Morros

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 Breakfast News

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1.50 Film: The Savage Innocents (1959) starring Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani and Peter O'Toole, Turgid drama about an Eskimo who

finds his traditional way of life disrupted by a wife and the intrusion of the white man. Directed by Nicholas Ray.

3.40 It's a Living. A day in the life of an Australian tax driver.

3.50 Pingu. Cartoon 3.55 The Little Green Planet Show. The fourth in

a six-part science series for children (s) 4.10 The Legend of Prince Vallant. Animated adventures of a young warrior (a) 4.35 Record Breakers, includes that ever-unsuccessful parliamentary

candidate Screaming Lord Sutch

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill (r). (Ceefax) (s)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Wegan. The guests include House of Eliot stars Stella Gonet and

Louise Lombard, showjumper Harvey Smith and C4's racing

eccentric John McCririck (s)

7.35 Harry and the Hendersons. American family cornerly beset on

7.35 Harry and the Hendersons. American family comedy based on the film Big Foot and the Hendersons. (Ceetex) Northern Ireland:

9.30 Casualty. More emergencies for the hard-pressed casualty department of Holby general hospital. This week they include a woman (former Liver Bird Polly James) who develops a range of fictional silments to gain the attention of the medics. (Ceefax) (a)

nnovative dance routines on ice: Torvill and Dean (10.20pm)

Otherbuse statements with Forest and Dean.

CHOICE: It seems an age since Jayne Torvill and Christopher
Dean were winning every ice sketting title in sight, sending
commentator Alan Weeks into spasms and making us proud to be
British. Since then they have turned professional, got merried
(though not to each other) and turned ice sketting from a sport into

which presents the pair as innovative dencers who can evoke comparison with Balanchine and Fred Astaire. The programme

offers samples of their recent work with an assessment from the dance critic of the New York Times, and invites Dean to choreograph a new piece to music by the lazz composer Andy

choreograph a new piece to music by the jazz composer Andy Sheppard. To those who remember Torvill and Dean from Bolara, some of their later offerings may seem tough and aggressive and Dean is aware that in finding a new audience they may alienate the old one. Northern Ireland; Tall Ships 11.05 Omnibus

11.15 Film: The Friends of Eddie Coyle (1973).

• CHOICE: Eddie Coyle (Robert Mitchum) is an ageing gengster who turns police Informer to avoid another long prison sentence.

There follows a companion but originate the of departing and

There follows a serpentine but gripping tale of deception and betrayal as Eddie finds himself caught between treasury agent Richard Jorden, a second informer (Peter Boyle) and gang boss

(Alex Rocco). In this murky and shifting world, "friends" are seldom to be trusted. This tough thriller from the British director Peter Yetes was made five years after his first Hollywood triumph

with Bullitt. As in the earlier film Yates displays a tight narration control and a feel for locale, in this case the city of Boston, Written by Paut Monash and based on a novel by George V. Higgins, The

Friends of Eddle Coyle offers a bleek view of the criminal culture in which only the devious, or the lucky, survive. The film is quietly dominated by Mitchum, in one of the best of his later roles. Northern Ireland: 11.55-1.25am Film: Feer is the Key 12.50am

form. Or at least that is the argument of this Omnibus film,

8.00 The Russ Abbot Show. Comedy sketches. (Ceefax) (s) 8.30 On the Up. Disappointing Bob Larbey comedy about the domestic tribulations of a self-made millionaire, (Cesfax) (a)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefs

10.20 Omnibus: Bladerunners with Torvill and Dear

and weather

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Petrassi (Nonseriae); Wilkert (Vecchie letrose); Lassus (Hort zu neu's Gedicht); Takemitsu (Handmade Proverbs); Stanlay Wilson (To a Lady Seen from the Train; Gibbensh); Ligeti (Nonseriae Madrigals); Alan Ctare (Alice in Wonderland); trad, err Chilcott (L'habitant de Saint-Barbe); trad (Mein Ideiner gruner Kaktus); Pirrisky-Korsakov (Flight of the Bumble Bee) | Mozart in Prague Enter State Tite explain والتعليب **建建工工工工** ger i ggan kiring bi

2.00 Mozart in Prague

CHOICE: A re-broadcast of Anthony Burton's fine tary about the mutual

6.45 Open University: The search for W and Z. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. What to do and where to go in the Whitby area of north Yorkshire (r)

8.20 The Shogun Inheritance. The second programme on Japan traces the history of Tokyo's red light district, the Yoshiwara (r)

ree a real season and a season of

5.00 Ceetax 6.30 Breakfast News
9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series
9.30 Labour Party Conference. Live coverage of the closing session with the Labour election campaign co-ordinator, Dr Jack Cunningham, addressing the delegates.

4.00 Mariana American Strangers of the Planeters. For the very Cunningham, addressing the delegates

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young 10.25 The Family-Ness (r)

10.35 Labour Party Conference. Further coverage of the closing session from Brighton. Includes news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00. 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Cestax) (a)

1.50 Films The Savana Innocents (1959) starting Anthony Quirn, traces the history of Tokyo's red agin castrict, the Yoshiwara (r)

9.00 Dayfirm on Two, Educational programmes

2.00 News and tweather followed by Words and Pictures (r) 2.15

Holiday Outings. Bill Buckley explores the Scitly Isles (r) 2.20

Jealousy. A documentary examining the deadly sin (r). (Ceetax)

3.00 News and weather followed by Rath Forest. A documentary examining the exotic wildlife of the fertile but endangered

examining the excuc whome or the terms but encangered environment 3.50 News, regional news and weather

4.00 Film: Encore (1952, b/w). W. Somerset Maugham introduces dramatisations of three of his short stories — The Ant and the Gresshopper in which a wastral works out a new way to sponge off his brother. Winter Cruise about an unbearable spinster cruise line passenger, and Gigolo and Gigolette in which a daredevil cabaret performer loses her nerve. Directed by Pat Jackson, Anthony

5.30 Top Gear (r) 8.00 Thunderbirds. Revival of Geny Anderson's classic puppet adventure series. (Ceefax) nae. How animals use sounds in different environments

Pelissier and Harold French

(r). (Ceefax)
7.20 Billico (b/w). Classic US army comedy staming Phil Silvers (r) 7.45 What the Papers Say. Anthony Howard looks at how the press has treated this week's Labour party conference in Brighton 8.00 Caribbean Connection. Chris Moyse, a former defective, returns to the British Virgin islands, where he once worked, to assess the

fight against cocaine smugglers Dream Gerdens. 8.30 Dn CHOICE: The painter Claude Monet laid out his garden at Giverny near Paris between 1883 and his death in 1926.
 Contemporary admirers included Marcel Proust, who commented: "It is less a flower garden than a colour garden, in which flowers have been planted as if a palette was being laid out." Near the nave been planted as it a patents was being laid out." Near the flower garden Monet created a water garden, (amiliar from many a painting, with its waterfilles and blue-green Japanese bridge. Today's tour is conducted by Molly Parkin, whose garieth outfits do their best to upstage Monet's startling colour schemes. She is helped by a gardening writer, Stephen Lacey, and an art historian, John House. Between them they establish s plausible link between Monet's impressionist style as an artist and a garden with no hard lines or clean divisions. Curiously for someone venturing into this field, Parkin has apparently never heard of Gertrude Jekyll
Ciochemerie. Episode one of Ray Gatton and Alan Simpson's
adaptation of the comic novel by Gabriel Chevallier about a French
village in uproar over plans for a new public levatory. Starring Cyril
Consell. Descriptions and March 1988.



9.30 The Power and the Glory.

● CHOICE: The team that covered the history of aviation in Reaching For the Skies now presents a 13-part series on motor racing. The brief is wida, covering not only formula one but rallying, the property of the world speed. drag racing and, in tonight's opener, the history of the world speed record. Half an hour does not permit more that a very rapid survey, which sometimes moves almost as quickly as the cars. In nearly 100 years the record has risen from 39mph to 633mph, 28 men have held it and five have died in the attempt. Great names of the past, such as Malcolm and Donald Campbell and John Cobb, are evoked in nostalgic black and white footage, but there's no time to linger as we push on towards the current fastest man, Richard Noble, Noble says he wants someone to take his record, so that he can try to get it back. He has been waiting eight years. (Ceefax) (s) 10.00 Have I Got News for You? The first of a new series of the comedy news quiz hosted by Angus Deayton. Joining regular team captains lan Histop, editor of Private Eye, and Paul Merton from Whose Line is it Anyway? are comedy actress Sandi Toksvig and the editor of Punch, David Thomas

the editor of Punch, David Inomas

10.30 Newanight 11.15 Weather

11.20 Film: Good Morning (1959) starring Chishu Ryu and Kuniko

Miyake, Delicate social comedy from the master Japanese director, Yasujiro Ozu, about two boys who take their father literally when told to keep quiet. Directed by Yasujiro Ozu, Ends at

N ...

8.25 Runway. Quiz game show with holidays as prizes, hosted by Richard Madeley (a) 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time...the Piece... Mike Scott chairs a topical

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on tashion, heir and make-up, vegetarian meals and DIY matters. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.10 Rainbow. Children's educational series

12.30 News with John Suchet. Weather 1,10 Thames News and weether 1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A

Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in the Australian outback (s) 2.20 Rugby World Cup. Live coverage of the opening match in pool

three — Australia, one of the cup tevourites, against Argentina in Lianelli, introduced by Frank Bough, Joining Bob Symonds in the commentary box are the former Lions winger Gerald Davies and the Bill Calcraft who was a flanker for Australia. Among the studio experts are referee Clive Norling and former England captains Peter Wheeler and Steve Smith. Plus news from the various learn camps and a preview of tonight's live game between France and

Romania in Beziers 4.40 Knightmare. Childre nare. Children's adventure series where youngsters (ace puzzles and penis concocted in a computer-generated dungeon 5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)

5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Six O'Clock Live presented by Nick Owen and Joanna Sheldon.
Among tonight's guests are Dannii Minogue and Bread star
Jonathon Morris, soon to take over the lead in the hit Wast End
musical Me and My Girl. Followed by LWT Weather
7.00 The \$64,000 Question. Bob Monkhouse with another edition of

the quiz with cash prizes - none of which is anything near \$64,000

(s)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
7.55 Rugby World Cup. Live coverage of the pool four game between France, finalists in tha 1987 world cup, and Romania, who have beaten France eight times since 1980, at Beziers. Plus highlights of the control of the pool of the control of this afternoon's game at Lianelli between Australia and Argentina, and a preview of Scotland's first game of the tournament tomorrow

against Japan at Murrayfield

News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle)

10.35 LWT News and weather 10.40 The London Programme. The site of the second channel tunnel rail terminal is due to be revealed this month. The MPs of the areas that might be affected — King's Cross and Stratford — are asked

frist might be arrected — Aing's Cross and Strational — are seven for their opinions. Presented by Trevor Philips

11.10 Joyridars. Philip Tibbenham Introduces the first of five documentaries following undercover police operations throughout the country against teenage car thieves. The programme includes film of arrests and interviews with joyridars and their victims

11.40 The Young Riders. Western adventures following the fortunes of the ways according to the form the form the following the followin six young people working for the Pony Express in 1860s Dakota 12.35cm Eivis: Good Rockin' Tonight. Continuing the dramatised account of the life of Eivis Presley, starring Michael St Gerard (s)



Just an old softle? the provocative James Whale (1.05am)

1.05 The James Whale Radio Show. The first of a new series of the chat show hosted by the boorish Mr Whale (s)

2.05 American Gladiators. Tests of strength and Ingenuity for both

3.05 CinemAttractions. The latest Hollywood films reviewed by Charlie

3.35 Raw Power. Rock videos (s) 4.35 Garrison's Gorilles. Second world war drama series from the 1960s about a group of irregular American soldiers on active

service in Europe 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 Profiles of Nature: The Grey Seals of Sable Island. The wildlike documentary series continues with film of seals as they arrive in December on Sable Island, a barren sand bar off the coast of Nova Scotia, to give birth to their pups 12.30 Business Daily

1.00 Sesame Street. Award-winning pre-school learning senes from the United States

2.00 Art of the Western World. The sixth programme in historian Michael Wood's senes on the history of Western art focuses on the northern Renaissance (r)

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. John Francome introduces live coverage of the Racing Post Claiming Stakes (2.35); the Somerville Tattersall Stakes (3.10); the Main Reef Stakes (3.40); and the Charles Wells Eagle Bitter Handicap (4.10). The commentators are Raleigh Gilbert, John Caksey and Jim McGrath. There are also previews of this weekend's Cambridgeshire at Newmarket and the Prix da L'Arc da Triomohe at Longchamps

4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz game, presented by William G. Stewart (s) 5.00 The Encircled Sea. Programme seven of the ten-part series on the Mediterranean and the people who tive along its shores focuses on the former great trading centres — Istanbul, Carro, Delos and Carthage (r). (Teletext)
5.30 I Love Lucy (b/w). Classic 1950s comedy series starring Lucille Ball as a scatterbrained housewite

6.00 Roseanne. Incisive blue collar comedy from the United States starring the rotund Roseanne Barr and the equally overweight

John Goodman (r)

5.30 sixthirtysomething. Showbiz magazine presented by Maria McErlane and Ann Bryson. Tonight's guests include Richard E. Grant, star of Withnail and I and How to Get Ahead in Advertising, Latoya Jackson, Britt Ekland who talks about her life, her loves, her future career and plastic surgery, and Don Johnson, a changed man since remarrying Melanie Griffiths

7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi in

London and Jon Snow at the Labour party conference in Brighton

(Teletext) Weather

8.00 Brookside. The suburban Merseyside drama senal continues with Sue Sullivan meeting an untimely end. (Teletext) (s)

8.30 Anton Mosimann — Naturally. In this fifth of his senes on innovative cooking Anton Mosimann demonstrates how a simple

mix of flour, water and a little yeast can be turned into a wealth of interesting ideas. (Teletext)

9.00 Cheers. Another episode from the tirst senes of the award-winning comedy set in a Boston bar. Tonight Sam upsets Diane when he enters her photograph in a newspaper's Miss Boston Barmaid competition (r). (Teletext) 9.30 Mustroom Magic. The first of a senes exploring the world of the mushroom, presented by Michael Jordan (r). (Teletext)
19.00 Dream On. Wry American comedy starring Brian Benbon as a man

trying to cope with the dating game for the second time around Tonight he meets a neighbour in his apartment block's laundry

room. (Teletext) (a)

10.35 The Best of the Paul Hogan Show. Antipodean humour (r)

11.05 The Happening. Veriety introduced by Jools Holland. With the Jeff Healy Band from Toronto, comedy from Craig Ferguson and the Unco-ordinated Jugglers Association (s) 12.05am One Night Stand. American comedienne Joy Behar on stage

12.35 Sumo. Japanese wrestling from the final day of the Grand Autumn Basho (f) (s)
1.05 Film: A Shot in the Dark (1933, b/w) starring O.B. Clarence,

Dorothy Boyd and Jack Hawins. Thriller about a vicar investigating the murder of a disliked recluse and uncovering a ratt of suspects. Directed by George Pearson. Ends at 2-05



Giving the lowdown on fungi: presenter Michael Jordan (9.30pm)

ITV. YARIATIONS

Choice Max Boyce BORDER

As London except: 8.00 Lookeround Frichty 8.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.40 Sort In Cuestion 11.40 In the Heat of the Might 12.35-1.00 Mexicod...With Children 2.05 Almost Grown 2.55 Night Boat 3.55 Committractions 4.50-6.30 Film: The Case of the Black Parrot"

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As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 This is
Amenca, Charle Brown 8.00 Home and
Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central
Weekend 12.10-1.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H
2.05 Film: Roge on ice 3.50 The Hit Man and
Her 4.60-5.30 Central Joblinder '91

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Property 10.40 Sing Something Scottish
11.10 Merried...with Children 11.40 Men
12.35-1.00 Some Call it Juzz 2.00 Almost
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ANGLIA
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 The
Munsters Today 6.00 Home and Away 5.307.00 Graneda up
Front 11.40 In the Heat of the Night 12.35Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Anglia News
10.40 The Young Riders 11.35-12.35
Choice Max Boyce

Choice Max Boyce

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 6.00 HTV Novs 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek 10.40 The Wuzzis 11.10 Special Report 11.40-12.35 Beauty and the

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Weles at Six 6.30-7.30 Special Report 10.40-11.40 It's Not All Plain Selling

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Great British leles 8.00-7.00 Take the High Road 10.40 Scotsport Extra Time 11.10 Tonight in Concert: 11.40 Dirty Dencing: 12.10-1.00 The Twellyt Zone 2.05 Film: The'll Be the Day 3.50 Pop Profile 4.05 America's Top Ten 4.35 Superboy 5.05-6.30 Jobtinder

As London except: 5.10-5.40 The Munsters Today 6.50-7.00 Gardens For All 10.40 Fibre Dr Crippen 12.35-1.05 Viotnam 2.00 Almost

Grown 2.55 Night Beet 3.55 Cinem/4-tractions 4.25-5.30 Film: Case of the Black Parrott

TVS As London except: 6.00pm Coast to Coast 6.50-7.00 10.40 This Way Out 11.10 Film: Hitchhikel 12.25-12.35 Music Box Profile TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Wild America 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 The America 6.00 Northern Life 11.30-7.00 Trie Powerhouse 10.40 Sheur Precidengast is Sintul 11.10 Point of Order Special 11.40-1.05 Film: The Femily Rico 2.05 Americ Grown 2.55 Night Best 3.56 CinemAtine-tions 4.25 Film: The Case of the Black Parrol 5.25-5.30 in Profile

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

World Cuip Comes to Ottey 11.10 Film: Skyway to Death 12.35-1.06 Alfred His-chock 2.05 Bhangra Beat 2.35 Zara Dhyan Dein 2.40-5.30 Film: Benaam Badehs

Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Elements 12.30 Newyclotion 12.40 Stot Meithrin 12.50 Countdown 1.35 Business Daily 2.00 in Search of Section of Light

Sterbes 12.30pm Opening Nights 1.00 News
1.45 Fair Play 1.55 Kitchen Garden 2.10 The
Heritage of the Guldenburgs 3.00 Live at
Three 4.00 News followed by Sons and
Deughters 4.30 The Sulfvans 6.01 Stk-One
7.00 The Marshall Chronicles 7.35 Video File
8.00 Major Ded 8.30 Winning Streek 8.00
News 9.30 The Late Lete Show 11.35-12.40
News followed by Shannon's Deal

SKY NEWS

• Vis the American 11.00 The Bodd and the Season 12.30pm Berneby Jones 1.30 Another world
2.20 Sents Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week
1.3.15 The Brady Berneby Jones 1.30 Another world
2.20 Sents Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week
1.3.15 The Brady Berneby Jones 1.30 Howels
1.30 Family The 7.00 Love at First Sight
7.30 Parker Lew's Can't Love 8.00 Ripide
8.00 Hunter 18.00 WWF Superstars of R
Weetting 11.00 The Friday Fright Night
1.
Feature: Sweet Sweet Rachel 1.00am
9 Pages from Skyled

SKY NEWS

• Vis the American 1.00 Miles

•

KI SHIBBITE !!!

SKY NIEWS

• Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
News on the hour.
S.00sm Sunrise 5.50 Newsline 6.00 Sunrise
8.30 Deyline 10.30 Those Were The Days
11.00 International Business Report 11.30
Deyline 12.50pm CBS News 1.30 CBS
News 2.30 Our World 3.30 Our World — The
Countryside Show 4.30 Those Were The
Days 6.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsline 7.00
Sky World News Tonight 8.30 Those Were
The Days 8.00 Sky World News Tonight
16.30 Newsline 11.00 Sky World News
Tonight 11.30 CBS News 12.00 Sky World
News Tonight 12.30em Newsline 1.30 CBS
News 2.30 Holiday Destinations 6.30 Our
World 4.30 Those Were The Days

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolio satellites.
 8.00cm Showcase, incl 8.40 Entertainment Tonight.
 10.00 Eagle's Wing (1979): Western about two rheats for a write station
 12.00 Her Albi (1989): Noveliet Tom Selleck provides Paulina Portzkova with an atibi

12.00 Her Allbi (1989); Novelist Tom Selleck provides Paulina Portziones with an atibi 2.00pm Secret of the Ice Cave (1989). A boy searches for bursel treasure 4.00 Electric Dreams (1994); A computer falls in love with the girt upstains 5.40 Entertainment Tonight 6.00 Earth Girts Are Easy (1989); Aliens land in Geene Davis's swamming pool 6.00 in the Line of Duty; A Cop for the Killing (1980); A member of an elite drugsighting aquad is killed.

9.40 US Top Ten
16.00 Roscinouse (1969); Bouncer Patrick.

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Laster: The Early Show 6.00 Martin Keiner 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stevent 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Mark Wynter 2.00 Glorie Humiford 4.00 Julie Rogers 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Journey Into Space: The World in Paris (14 of 20) jr) 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Don Innes at the pieno 9.00 Listen to the Bend 1.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme from Birmingham 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.35 John Terrett with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Nasic

News and sport on the hour unit 7.00pm.

8.00pm World Service News and 24 Hours.
8.00pm World Service News and 24 Hours.
8.30 Morning Edition 0.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3,
4, 5 10.40 Jobbnile Walter with This Family Business 12.30pm Caribbean Megazine 1.00.
News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1) 1, 30 BFBS Worldwide Simon and the Squad 2.30 World Service: Global Concerns; 2.45 The International Money Programme, 3.05 Cuttook, 3.30 Focus on Feith; 4.05 Network UK 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 Sprite Irom Black History Lous, written by Juffus Lester (final part) 7.30 King Street Junior: Closure. A cornecty drama by Jim Eurifige 8.00 House of Stars: Craig Charles's guast is stand-up comedian Alex Langdon 8.30 Vibe-line: Deverse, Priona-in for Learnigers. Tel: 0345 905883 9.30 Club Class: Vicy Coren. Sets by young contections 16.00 News; Sport 10.10 Reve, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

EUROSPORT Via the Astra satellite,
 2.00pm Football Euro Cup 3.30 Motor Sport
 4.00 Teanist Toulouse Open 5.00 Women's
 Ternist from Germany 6.00 Kock-Boxing 7.00
 Gol 7.30 Aerobatics 6.00 Table Tournis
 Europeen Misslers 6.00 Weightifting Ger-

programmes may be subject to alteration; 4.40 Gol 5.40 Europeen Golf 7.15 Galette World Sport Special 7.45 Live Rugby World Cup 1991: France v Romania 8.30 Rugby World Cup 1991 Highlights 10.30 Inside Track 11:30 European Golf 12:00 Japan Sports Car Championships 12:30am Fight Night at the Forum 1:00 Mapor League Basobal 3:00 Nancar Winston Cup 5:00 World Snooker Classics

LIFESTYLE

World Sport 11.00 Live Boxing

SCREENSPORT

Via the Astra satellite.
10.00em The Great American Gameshows
10.50 Coffee Breek 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Smply Marvellous 12.00 SelfForum 8.00 Sport de France 8.30 College
Footbale 9.30 Eurobics 10.00 Rugby World
Cup 1981 Highlights 11.00 Cycling 12.00
European Gott 12.30 pm Fun TV Windstriling
1.00 British Formule 3000 2.00 Argentine
Soccer 2.45 Live Rugby World Cup:
Australia v Argentina (NB: The following

RADIO 3 gitraction between the composer and the city. First heard lest Sunday as part of Radio 3's Mozart Day, it suffers not at all by not being tollowed, as last Sunday's original transmission was, by a programme of recordings of Prague-related works to which Burton refers. A city that saw the first performance of Don Giovanni, La Clemenza di Tito, the Coronation Mass K317, and the Clemenza di Tito, the Coronation Mass K317, and the Clemenza di Tito, the Coronation massing the Mozart bioenterary. In the event if has deservedly been given double-exposure (r) 3.00 Mining the Archive: In a recording from 1975, the BBC SO under Pierre Boulez performs Webern

6.35-6.55am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather; News
7.00 Morning Concert: Telemann (Concerto in 8 flat for three oboes, three violins, ba

oboes, three violins, basso continuo); Corelli (Violin Sonata, Op 5 No 12, La folia); Hendel (Italien Duet XVI, No, di voi non vo 'fidarmi) 7.30 News 7.35 Moming Concert: Brahms (Concerto in A minor); J. Strauss, son (Waltz, The Blue Denube); Künneke (Trio from Das Vetter aus Dingsda); Berlioz (Hungarian Merch) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week Mozart in Vienna, 1787-9. Plano Sonata in D, K 576; Aria, Rivolgeta a lui lo sguardo, K Rivolgeta a lur lo sguerdo, K 584; String Quintet No 3 in G minor, K 516; Notturno, Due

pupille amabili, K 439 9.35 Morning Sequence: Vaciav Trojan (Nonetto favoloso): Liszt (Kling leise, mein Lied; Schwebe, schwebe blaues
Auge; Ihr Glocken von
Marling): Patterson (Intrada:
Interludium; Jubilate, Trilogy);
Scriabin (Studies: Op 8 Nos 2,
4 and 5; Op 42 Nos 3, 4 and 7); Rousse (Serenade, Op 30); Patterson (Fluorescensce; Games, for organ); Scriabin (Piano Sonata No 2, Op 19); Julian Dale (Concerto for fula, Julian Dale (Concerto for fluta-violin, viola, cello and harp— first broadcest): Yaclay Trojan (Six tolk songs for string quertet): Scriabin (Vers la Flamme, Op 72; Four pieces, Op 51, for piano); J.C. Bach, arr Watkins (Concerto for harp and string (no in G. Sinfornia Concerto in G); Liszt (I Vidi in terra ancelloi; costumi, for

programms on the American multi-instrumentalist Eric Dolphy, Brian Morton focuses on the album *Out to Lunch*, recorded four months before Dolphy's death 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: John Richardson terra angelici costumi, for terra engelici, costurni, for tenor and plano)

12.15pm Tchalkovsky (Suite No 3 in G: BBC Philharmonic under Edward Downes) 1.00 News

1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester, King's Singers, Petrassi (Nonsenae); Wilsert (Vanchia latinant); Lessus (Manchia talks to George Melly
7,30 Vardi Requiem (BBC
Philhemonic under Edward
Downes; Royal Liverpool allharmonic Choir under lan

8.50 Omeros: Derek Walcott reads 8.50 Omeros: Derek Welcott reads from Omeros, his latest booklength poem.

9.35 Jeneček String Quartet performs Jeneček (Quartet no...); Paul Parkinson (Quertet — first performance); Dvoršk (Quartet, in F, Op. 96).

10.45 Beethoven: The planist Angela Hewitt plays Sonate in A fist, Op. 29; Fifteen Variations and a Fugue, Eroica, Op. 35) (r).

SU trace Priere Boulez performs Webern (Passacaglia, Op 1); Birtwistle (Nenis on the Death of Orpheus: Jan DeGaetani, soprano), 3.05 William Glock tells about Pierre Boulez and the BBC SO (7, 3.20 Ravel (Deathers and Checker)

fantasia); Mendelssohn (Fantasy in F sharp minor, Op

(Dephnis and Chios)
4.25 Fantasy or Sonate? The
planist Kathron Sturrock plays
Beethoven (Sonata in E flat,
Op 27 No 1, Cuasi una

28, Sonate ecossaise) (r) 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure 6.30 Gone in the Air. The final

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Brahme (r) 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Check it Out 8.00 Sb. Tonight 6.30-7.00 Glenroe 10.40 Kelly 12.05-1.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.05 Almost Grown 2.55 Night Best 3.55 ChemAttraction 4.25-6.30 Film: The Case of

As London except: 1.55pm-2.20 An invita-tion to Renomber (Hayley Mile) 0.00 Catendar 5.30-7.00 Who's Intp...? 10.40 The

Delly 2.00 in Search of Socient's Larder
2.30 Rygbl — Cwpen y Bhd Awetralia v
Ariamin 4.45 Stot 23 5.30 Brookside 6.00
Newyddion 8.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol y Cwm
7.30 Cefn Gwled 8.30 Newyddion 8.55
Spectrym 9.30 Rygbl — Cwpen y Byd 10.35
He Boet of the Paul Hogan Show 11.05 The
Heppening 12.05 One Night Stand 12.35
Sumo 1.06-2.05 Films A Shot in the Dark*

Starts: 2.15pm 2.45 World Cup Rugby 4.45 Bugs Bunny and Friends 5.05 Wood 5.25 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles 6.05 Jo-Mard 6.30 Home and Away 7.08 Currel 7.40 News 7.45 World Cup Rugby 10.00 News followed by Coronastion Street 11.00 Filtry Alexia 12.45 Channe

RADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM
5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News
Briefing; Weather, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.39,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 8.43 Lettiers to Alice
on First Reading Jane Austen:
Written and read by Fay
Weldon (2 of 4) 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Photographer David Bailey (s)

9.45 The Villege: Nigel Ferrell with the fourth of eight programmes on the real-life dramas of the Hampshire community of Bentley 10.00-10.30am Homeward Bound

(Fill only): As it is with Rabbits . . . in the third of four programmes, Harry Thompson considers motherhood (s) considers mothermood (s)
10.00 News; Daily Service (L.W only)
10.15 The Bible (L.W only): Exodus.
Read by David Kossoff
10.30 Woman's Hour from Cardiff.
Gail Foley investigates

whether eternal youth and beauty are now within our grasp 11.30 The Natural History Programme 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm The Food Programme, with Derek Cooper 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Classic Serial: The Personal History of David Copperfield

CHOICE: Episode three of Betty Devise is adeptation gives Minism Margolyes, who plays Aunt Betsey Trotwood, yet another chance to prove that her Flora Finching in the film of Little Donit was not just a Dickensian flesh in the pan. If you want even more if you want even more evidence of this wait until just before Christmas when Radio 4 puts out Margolyea's one woman show featuring many Dickens women. There are at

least two performances in to to the total terms of the total terms of the total terms of the total terms of the terms of t

3.00 News; Special Assignment
3.30 Bookshelf: Nigel Forde looks
at footnotes; Colin Thubron
reveals the books he takes
travelling; and a report from
Frankfurt on the eve of the book fair

4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope: Tim Mariow
talks to the poet and
broadcaster lvor Cutler; there
is a review of the Queen's
pictures at the National
Gallery; and Judy Meweezen
reports on a new pley,
Arthur's Plough, that depicts
the file and times of s
Stropshire farmer (a)
4.45 Short Story: The Most
Beautiful Dress in the World.
The last in a series of

The last in a series of bittersweet cornedies by Shena Mackay 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Wes 6.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 September Song: Separations. Ken Blakeson's humorous and

moving exploration of middle age (6 of 7) (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris Serie (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan

Dimbleby is joined in Henfield, Sussex, by Margaret Beckett, MP, shadow chief secretary to the treasury, Sir John Harvey-Jones, Michael Hesettine, MP; and Des Wilson 8.50 Stop Press, with Geoffrey 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 Weather 9.45 Letter from America by Alistair

Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Turning
Back the Sun, by Colin
Thubron. Read by lan Holm Thubron. Read by lan Holm
(final part)

11.00 Week Ending: A satirical
review of the week's news (s)

11.25 The Financial Week (s)

11.45 Glimpses of the Past:
Yearning for Yesterday.
Professor Theo Barker delives
among the BBC sound
archives and discovers may

archives and discovers rosy memories of life in the country (1 of 2) (r) 12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.45 World Service (LW only) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/295m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 663kHz/453m; \$69kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 96.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

11.55 Watchers (1989): A boy is staffed by an excepted mutent creature 7.00 German League Football 6.00 Sky 1.30am Shocker (1989): A serial killer is executed in the electric chair but lives on in 12.00 German League Football the electrical wiring of television sets 3.40 Cop (1987): Je s 15-year spate of murders, Errols at 5.25 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.
 8.15am King Ret (1965): Allied PoWs fight to survive in a Japanese camp 8.40 The Hound of the Baskervilles (1939,

8.40 The Hound of the Baskervilles (1939, b/w): Starring Besil Retibbore 10.15 Peter Ibbetson (1836, b/w): Childhood sweethearts are reuinted in adulthood 12.15pm Johnny Alegno (1945): George Refi stars as a reformed racketeer 1.50 The Dowl at 4 O'Clock (1981): Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinstra fight to save a colony of loper children threatened save a colony of loper chacters when any of colons 4.15 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles: The Epic Begins: Carson adventure 8.15 Colunbo: Uneary Lies the Crown (1990): The stembling detective (Peter Faik) streetlypates the murder of a television actor 8.15 K-9 (1989): A cop (Jemes Bolushi) and s German shepherd dog beam up to crack a chose rine.

drugs ring 10.05 Sonny Boy (1988): A young boy is raised as a killing machine 11.50 Crusoe (1989): Alden Quinn stera as Daniel Defoe's castzoray 1.25am To Kill a Priest (1989). The true story of a Pollah priest who openly supported the Soliderity movement 3.25 Moon Over Parador (1986): An actor (Richard Devyluse) impersonate a Latin American dictator. Ends at 5.05

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Wite the Astire and Marcopolo establities.
4,00pm Punky Brewster 4,30 Patticost Junction 5,00 The New Leave It To Beaver 5,30 Greeneurs 9,00 Hera's Lucy 6,30 "F".
Troop 7,00 McHabr's Navy 7,30 The Addame Family 8,00 Are You Being Served? 8,30 Babes 9,00 Hogen's Herces 9,30 Hera's Lucy 10,00 In Living Color 10,30 Barmey Miller 11,00 Kids In the Hell 11,30 Rowen and Martin's Laugh-In.

SKY SPORTS O Via the Astra and Marcopolo estalites.
5.30am Aerobics 7.00 Netbusters 7.30
European League Round-Up 8.30 NFL
Folias 9.00 Aerobics 8.30 NFL Today 10.30
Aerobics 11.00 Torque 12.00 Netbusters
12.30pm European League Round-Up 1.30
Inside Termis 2.30 Motor Cycling 4.30 NFL

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Senon Meyo 9.00 Senon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Devise says Lat's De Linch 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 91 6.00 Round Table 7.30 The Essential Selection 16.00 Friday Rock Show 12.00-4.00em Andy Peebles Double Bill (FM

Newk; Sport

All times in BST. 5.30em World Business
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
Resport 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.69
Weather 7.30 Newtdeak 7.30 Londres Matin 7.59 Weather 6.00 World News 9.09 Yea of 6.59
Weather 7.30 Newtdeak 7.30 Londres Matin 7.59 Weather 6.00 World News 9.09 Words of
Faith 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News 10.05 World Reusenss Report Live 10.15 Global
Concerns 10.30 Seven Seas: 10.45 Sports Reundup 11.00 News Surmmary 11.01 Focus on
Faith 11.30 Rook Saded 12.00 Newsdeak 12.20pm Londres Medi 12.45 Mittagsmaggarn 12.55
Weather 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 1992 and the European Vision 1.45
Sports Reundup 2.00 Newshour 6.00 World News 9.05 Outfook 3.30 Oit the Shaft; Sale
Marrier (10) 3.45 Mastering Protography 4.00 World News 4.15 Music Review 5.00 World
News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Heute Aktuell 8.00 World News and Business Report 6.15 The
World Today 8.30 Londres Solr 7.14 BBC English 7.29 News Summary 7.30 Heute Aktuell
6.00 German Festures 8.54 News in German 9.00 World News and Business Report 9.15
Londres Demiérs 9.30 Europe Tonight 10.00 Newsbour 11.00 World News 10.56 BSide Beat
11.20 People and Politics 11.50 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 12.05em World Business
Report 12.15 Worldonel 12.30 Mulitanack 3 1.00 Newsdeak 1,30 From the Weathes 1.45
Recording of the Week 2.00 World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Seeing Stars 2.45 Jazz Now and
Then 3.00 Newsdeak 3.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.09 News About British 4.15
Sports Roundup 4.30 The Virtage Chart Show 5.00 Newsdeak 1.30 From the Weathes 1.45
Sports Roundup 4.30 The Virtage Chart Show 5.00 Newsdeak 1.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.00 Newsdeak 1.30 From the Weather 1.45
Sports Roundup 4.30 The Virtage Chart Show 5.00 Newsdeak 1.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.00 Newsdeak 1.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.00 Newsdeak 1.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.00 Newsdeak 1.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.00 Newsdeak 1.30

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1___

EC 'day of rest' threatens **Sunday** opening

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL

GERMAN-inspired proposals that could threaten the jobs of bundreds of thousands of Sunday workers and thwart the British government's efforts to liberalise the Sunday trading laws have been tabled by the Dutch presidency of the

The employment department has received amendments to the Community's socalled working time directive which could lead to Sunday becoming an official rest day throughout the EC.

Michael Howard, the employment secretary, is to op-pose the plans in the council of social affairs ministers. They could be considered at a meeting oo October 14-15. He believes they are inappro-priate to British circumstances. The issue, however, will be decided by qualified majority voting and Britain will need the support of other countries to defeat it.

The Germans, backed by Luxembourg, have proposed that the macdatory 36 hour continuous rest period to be allowed to workers throughout the EC should include Sunday. Exemptions are made for essential service workers, After earlier objections from Britain and others the Dutch paper attempts a compromise saying that Suoday should "in principle" be included.

Traditionally there has been little Sunday working in Germany and its move is being seen as an attempt to protect its competitive positioo. Multi-oational companies might be more likely to set up factories in countries allowing contiouous 160-hour working.

Big retail companies pressiog for a relaxation of restrictions on Sunday trading are concerned at the oew draft. Roger Boaden, director of the Shopping Hours Reform the members of the presidency Council, said: "Our reaction is one of horror. It is quite clearly a protectionist ploy by Germany. Our calculation is that it would be put the jobs of General Veliko Kadijevic, his at least one millioo people deputy. Admiral Stane Brovet, who work on Sundays at risk. | and the armed forces chief of

"Official figures show that staff, General Blagoje Adzic. more than five millioo people work fairly regularly oo Sun-Duhrovnik was subjected to intense bombardment for the

Mr Howard is set to argue third day in succession, a that the proposal should not British lecturer, Dr Kathleen be contained in the directive Wilkes, said in a dramatic which should be related to the | radio interview on the city's health and safety of workers. | only functioning telephone



Labour's

NHS move

no pledges to spend such

money have been authorised

hy the shadow Treasury team

Mr Cook, echoed by speak-

ers in the debate, suggested

that spending on the health

services would take priority

over tax cuts. He promised

that Labour would restore free

eye tests and give a new

priority to care in the

The prime minister and his

senior colleagues had been

expecting a Labour drive on

the health service hut they are

determined oot to let Labour

(Nick Wood writes). Now that

November election has been

ruled out, they are planning to

be seen to concentrate oo

running the country. John

Major said yesterday: "I am

not going to play their silly games. We have got a joh to

do. We are coming out of the

Continued from page 1

led by John Smith.

Brought to book: Amanda Sucklin of Sotheby's holds one of four korans sold by the auction bouse for a total of £264,000 which are now believed to have been stolen from a Muslim foundation in Rhodes (Sarah Jane Checkland writes). Sotheby's has begun a civil action in the Swiss courts to try to recoup its losses, while an Italian is in prison

Continued from page 1

due to reconvene today.

little hope for the European

Community peace conference

Mr Kostic, a Monteoegrin,

said the presidency's move

was because parliament was

unable to meet and the federal

leadership wanted "to ensure

cootinuity in its work." A

Western diplomat in Belgrade

last night described the move

as "a military coup". Four of

- the "Serbian bloc" - took

part in yesterday's meeting,

which was also attended hy

the federal defence minister,

As the Adriatic port city of

Presidency 'seizes

power' in Belgrade

that fighting was moving

closer to the city centre and

lack of water and electricity

was causing particular prob-lems for children.

deputy commander of the army's fifth district covering

much of Croatia, said the

bombardment of Dubrovnik

Serbia still pretends not to be a party in the war with

Croatia, yet members of vari-ous private armies are appear-

ing ever more frequently in

full battle gear oo the streets of

Belgrade. Many can be seen at

night frequenting discos and

bars. In the early hours of

yesterday an explosion in the

cafe opposite the national

theatre in the centre of the city

killed three people and injured

several more. A police inspec-

tor said: "They were playing with a hand grenade which

Harsh bombardment, page 8

will cootinue.

exploded."

General Andrija Raseta, the

in Greece on theft charges. Thieves broke into the Fethi Pasa foundation, a private, Turkish-owned relipious institution in Rhodes last November. Four manuscripts were apparently taken, but only two reported stolen to the police. Two months later, an Italian appeared on Bond Street in London offering four korans to auctioneers and dealers.

Francesca Galloway, of the dealers Spink, said a woman the firm knew rought in a couple who spoke poor English who needed to sell the kerans. The manuscripts eventually went to Sotheby's, where they were sold in April. Joe Och, Sotheby's company secretary, said: "A Turkish lady telephoned me after the

manuscripts and that they were stolen. Much to my horror, no one seemed to have informed the police in this country." The company then refunded the buyers, the London dealers Quaritch, and retrieved the manuscripts. However, as Sotheby's had paid the vendor a sum thought to be in five figures on advance, the company is still out of pocket.

Papa Doc's torturer meets a grisly end

all killed by an army which fired at random as it ruthlessly suppressed demonstrations after it seized power. But

elsewhere in the hospital were scores of injured Haitians lying oo any available flat surface, limbs wrapped in bloody bandages, the fetid air filled with periodic high-pitched howls of pain. In ooe wall were bullet holes where soldiers had fired as they entered the hospital to iotimidate further the protesters on

Monday night. Haitian journalists oo Wed. set to coninue indefinitely. Brigadier-General Raoul Cedras, the junta's leader, argued that he had acted to save the constitution, oot mounted a coup d'état. But ploys like that and the display of Lafontant's corpse were not washing with a Haitian people seething with anger and resentment at the

overthrow of their first truly

man revered by Haiti's impoverished masses virtually as a saint. The junta has been obliged to ban all funerals less they spark further

violent demonstrations. Yesterday Port-au-Prince was virtually shutdown by an unofficial general strike, the word spread by leaflets and word-of-mouth. Despite the lorryloads of soldiers toting rifles that cootinue to prowl around the city, letting off bursts of guntire, a campaign of Gandhiesque resistance has At a press conference for begun in the capital, and looks

thousand times before," said one young Haitian of the brigadier-general's claim to be protecting democracy from what the "apprentice dictator-ship" of Father Aristide. "But this time we are not whistling."

> Haiti article, page 12 Leading article, page 17

Conference sketch

When one good cliché is worth a million votes

WHEN the preacher in Ecclesiastes said "there is no new thing under the sun", he was almost certainly referring to a speech by Mr Bryan Gould. In an uncertain world, Mr Gould's prose remains a fixed point. It shows not the slightest sign of stylistic development. All else may be flux but a Gould cliché greets each new dawn the same poor, mildewed thing it was the day before.

TONY WHITE

When we knew, yesterday at Brighton, that Labour's principal environment spokesman was to speak, we rushed to the hall to fill our lungs once again with the wind of stale rhetoric to lie back, one more time, and let that old familiar claptrap wash over us: to wince with half-remembered pleasure as lumps of mouldy imagery came zinging off the rostrum and zapping into the expectant faces of the multitude.

Within moments, he was away. While the "quality of life takes a nosedive", he told us, the prime minister "pa-rades a bleeding heart", his cabinet "picking their way over the homeless as they leave the opera", avoiding "the Tate Gallery with holes in its roof".

And not only the home-less, "decanted defenceless on to the streets", hut the ordinary people too, "herded like cattle into clapped-out public transport" endure "the squalid scramble for basic decencies" A scramble, it seems, in

an environment so damaged under a Tory government that people oo longer trust the food they eat or the water they drink or the air they breathe". Truly, Mr Major's "green initiative has blown up in his face" for Britain is "the dirty man of Europe". Small use, then, for that pathetic piece of stick-ing plaster placed over the wounds opened up by this government" - the citizen's

Mr Gould attacked the charter with a joke about the PM needing (like his civil servants) to wear a name-tag. This joke was the same as that used weeks ago by his fellow Kiwi, Des Wilson, in his speech to the Liberal Democrat conference in Bournemouth.

Des Wilson used the joke months after it appeared in this column. It was a slight enough jest at its birth in The Times last summer and time has not enlivened it. It is a

alise that one's most throwaway remarks may become common parlance among New Zealanders.

After his sketch of a populace pushed to the very limits of human endurance, Mr Gould moved to some comic comparisons between cut rent politics and a variety of popular TV game shows. He had been preceded by

student in the Gouldian school of rhetoric, from Chile, applauded at the mention of the word "Chile". He spoke hriefly. It seemed that the tortures and savageries of the Pinochet regime were as nothing compared with the sufferings of the British people under the Conservative party. He spoke of Saddam Hussein: we had heard of war criminals, he said. But what of peace criminals? He meant Mrs Thatcher.

Readers, this is a cry from your sketchwriter's heart. People actually say things like that at party conferences and nobody bats an eyelid. The audience applauds politely, commentators yawn and reporters put down their pencils, while the speaker cants oo, smashing his destructive path not (as he would hope) through his opponents' arguments but through the meaning of the English language. You may dislike the government in-tensely but once the whole vocahulary of suffering, obscenity and despair has been expended oo John Major, what remains with any power to shock us for Adolf Hitler?

I left the hall, as delegates cootinued plundering the dictionary of catastrophe to describe the problems of sewage treatment. No wonder words lose their power.

Then no wonder, perhaps, that the conference moved on yesterday to "overturn' the Labour front bench's defence policy, hy "three and three quarter millioo" ootional "votes" to "one and a half millioo" - for it means nothing, Mr Kaufman, hlinking into the cameras like a magisterial terrapin, will simply ignore it. The resolu tioo is without meaning. As Mr Kinnock put it later. The conference can decide

what it will." And think what it will. And say what it likes. So why are we listening?

MATTHEW PARRIS

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,728

ACROSS

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KING Lai EXI VIE

PARI Pik U 1 632

- 1 First-class spinner opening. well-loved partner
- bowler, possibly, retained by champions (7). 9 Vehicle to move a load (5). 10 Old notation for lute and double drums, true-pitched (9).
- 11 Decipherment of Linear B holds us back - it may be underwritten! (9). 12 Euphonium long in respect of its
- pipes (5). 13 Economise - get married in a builder's container (5). 15 Fit for racing insect in grass? (9). 18 One taken with this dear, dear
- land? (9). 19 Gets into middle gear (5). 21 Article in The Landowner (5).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,727 HRASH SEETHING ENFLY BANDIT

- 23 This mercy-trip is a complicated emotional process (9). 25 He is not necessarily up in Spanish society (9).
- 26 Suzette may be after this fabric 27 Sea off Marseilles, in changing tide, leaves a black mark (7).
- 28 Do little, say, as a council worker? (7).
- Alarm bells sound poisons reported (7).
- Confoundedly cold! (9). 3 Party in Oxford University? Right atmosphere! (5).
- 4 His stable possibly in form? (9). 5 Clever, grabbing maiden for a stroll! (5).
- 6 Matting wicket for cricket at home? (6-3). Small general hitch (5). 8 The way the King takes rent from a caviare producer! (7).
- measure (9). 16 Story of shale being tipped out in commons (9). 17 High wind making Parade flood

14 Screw fitting incorporates old

- 18 Formic, this remedy for indigestion? (7). 20 Meat substitute for bone, say, in
- a stew (3-4). 22 Blank book for records (5). 23 Head-comb (5). But can one be struck in the ear?

WORD WATCHING By Philip Howard SCOLEX 2. Aucient Scottish law

b. A scholar's glossing apostil c. The head of a tapeworm MORMAOR a. A Maori chieftain b. A pink spotted marble c. A high steward

JARGOON a. Cavalry officers' drawl b. A colourless zircon c. A fishing spear SAGGAR

a. A wavy dagger Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

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Concise Crossword, page 19

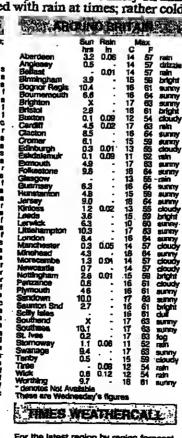
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Much of England and Wales will be bright with good, sunny spells but cloud and rain will move south to Wales, the Midlands and Lincolnshire by midnight. After a bright start, Northern Ireland, southern Scotland and northern England will have some rain but will brighten up later. Most of Scotland will again be very windy and snow is likely on hills. Outlook: continuing unsettled with rain at times; rather cold. ABBOAD

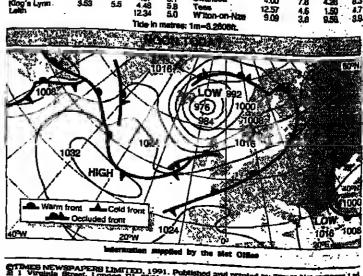
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London 6.33 pm to 7.07 am Bristol 6 43 pm to 7.17 am Bristol 6 43 pm to 7.17 am Bristolagh 6.42 pm to 7.23 em Manchaster 6 40 pm to 7.17 am Penzance 6.55 pm to 7.28 am Yesterday: Temp: max Barn to 6pm. 12C (54F); min 8pm to 6am, 09C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 8pm, 0.30 in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 3.9 hr. PM 11.59 11.54 5.06 8.59 4.54 9.36 3.17 10.30 10.00 8.35 4.39 4.48 12.34 AM 6.02 9.25 3.57 2.55 4.12 2.33 4.28 9.10 8.57 4.00 12.57 9.09 Tide in



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PROFILE



company doctors, David James, charges £3,000 a

day and has never failed to rescue an ailing business. But as Carol Leonard found, he still suffers from insecurity.

DOUBLE TAKE

A conference is meeting in Venice to discuss credit card fraud as an electronics expert begins a jail term after tampering with the magnetic strip on a Barclaycard, Lindsay Cook, Money Editor, writes.

SHARE CALL

Nearly 20 million BT customers have received letters inviting them to register for shares in the latest government sell-off. Sara McConnell reports.

Next slumps at halfway

NEXT is the latest retailer to confirm that there is oo sign of the gloom lifting from the high street, despite the fall in interest rates and optimistic ooises from the government.

The groop made pre-tax profits of £200,000 (£2.3 million) in the six months to end-July, on sales down to £220 million (£420 million) as a result of the disposal of the Grattan mail order business. Earnings were nil (0.44p), and there is oo interim dividend (0.7p). The shares rose 3p to

Laura Ashley, page 25

US dollar 1.7507 (-0.0023) German mark 2.9149 (+0.0023) Exchange index 91.1 (-0.1)

Bank of England official

FT 30 share 2019.2 (-18.7) FT-SE 100 2625.6 (-18.6) New York Dow Jones 3000.89 (-11.63)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24711.44 (+336.33)

MAJOR CHANGES

	RISES:
	Bespek 499½p (+12p)
	Henry Boot 6671/20 (+15p)
	Henry Boot
	Forte
	Kwik Save 6111/2p (+10p)
	Park Foods 311p (+8p)
	1 litemer 258320 (+100)
	Auto Sec 184720 (+100)
	Enterprise 5201/2p (+8p)
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	ENEC 53%0 (-150)
	Ratners Group 83p (-21p)
	Higgs & Hill 189p (-12p)
	A McAloine 205p (-9p)
	Rugby Group 180p (-9p)
	1/-2-food 3/10 (-100)
	Americani 390 (-100)
	Terbook 563160 (-140)
	Amstrad 39p (-10p) Tiphook 5631/2p (-14p) BAT 680p (-10p)
٠	Ot all Drives Dogo 20
•	Closing PricesPage 29

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½% 3-month Interbank 10113:10516% 3-month eligible bills:915169% US: Prime Rate 8% Faderal Funds 5516% Faderal Funds 5516%

CURRENCIES

S: DM1.6656 £ FFr9.9321 £ Yen229.07 \$: Yen130.81 \$: index:64.1 £ Index:91.1 SDR 20.78039 £ ECU1.423513 £ SDR1.281395

London forex market close GOLD

AM \$357.20 pm-\$356.80 close \$357.20-357.60 (£204.00-

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$21 70 bbi (\$21.45) RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.1 August (1987-100) Denotes midday trading price

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 1991

Day goes on attack against City attempts to force partial break-up

BAe condemns 'third party' interference

man of British Aerospace, last night bitterly condemned efforts within the City to force a partial break-up of Britain's biggest manufacturing company.

tions that the General Electric tervene to speed the restrucsaid BAe was not in discussions with a potential bidder.

The company would stick to its own strategy, he insisted. Sources close to BAe indicated that Sir Graham, appointed temporary chairman in place of Professor Sir Roland Smith, was "determined to see this through, even if it takes a year or more".

In a statement released at the insistence of Sir Graham after the Stock Exchange had asked both companies for clarification, BAe said: "The Company has received indications that the speculation is being encouraged by third parties whose interests may differ sharply from those of the company, its shareholders, customers and employees."

Sir Graham added: "The board is absolutely united behind the strategy which we announced with the rights issue." He pledged: "We will resist vigorously any attempts which prove not to be in the interests of shareholders, customers and employees to di-

vert us from this programme." His comment appeared to leave the door open to proclear be will resist any attempt to break up the Rover cars to Tornado jets group.

up attempt would face. BAe is

trade department, noder terms agreed when BAe bought the business from the government in 1988. BAe also has international ties with the Airbus consortium.

If GEC were to approach Despite widespread indica- BAe, the first contact might be made through Sir James Company was prepared to in- Blyth, the chairman of Boots, who is a oon-executive directuring of BAc, Sir Graham tor of BAc. Sir James is understood to have met Lord Weinstock, the managing better at 423p. The announce-director of GEC, several times ment from the company that during GEC's second, success-

> GEC's principal objective is thought to be to secure its sales share price. of electronie defence equipment to BAe. But Lord Weinmanagement of BAe's defence

night expressing their anger about events at BAe which, they claim, had effectively created a false market in the shares (Michael Clark, Stock Market Correspondent, reports). The criticism follows and helped preserve the intelevision and oewspaper re- dependence of one of its ports that GEC was about to biggest customers."

SIR Graham Day, chair- iary, before August 1993 launch a break-up hid for the man of British Aerospace, would need the consent of the company in the wake of its company in the wake of its sharp drop in profits and the boardroom coup that resulted in last week's departure of Sir Roland Smith as chairman.

The intense speculation drove the BAe share price sharply higher in early trading on two consecutive days. But City scepticism and the absence of hard facts saw much of the gains pared by the close.

Yesterday, BAe touched 437p before closing only 7p the speculation was being ful hid for Plessey, the encouraged by third parties electronics group. ness and too late to affect the

One broker complained: "It is a convenient story to break stock is understood to believe just as the BAc share price GEC could help improve the looks ready to dip below the just as the BAe share price management of BAe's defence rights issue price of 380p." He businesses.

City stockbrokers were last making a full bid was remote. Another broker added: "It

has just been a cynical manipulation of the market. GEC appears to have warned off anyone who might have considered bidding for BAc



Determined: Sir Graham Day said he would stand by BAe's strategy

Disillusioned investor will shun rights

By NEIL BENNETT

AT LEAST one leading institutional shareholder in British Aerospace will oot invest posals for joint ventures in in the £432 million rights issue specific businesses. But it was because of disillusionment with the company.

The fund manager, who did not wish to be named, said he Sources close to BAc was also prepared to sell his pointed to the immense diffi- holding if the price was high culties that any external break- enough. His refusal to take protected by a government is due to be approved at an "golden share" that limits individual holdings to 15 per individual holdings to 15 per cent. Any attempt to sell blow to BAe in its attempts to blow to BAe in its attempts to the most likely way of Professor Sir Roland Smith uncertainties in some of its realising shareholder value at last week. One Scottish fund part in the rights issue, which

the underwriter, and the subunderwriters next monus. price further.

leading shareholders and suggests that institutions would welcome a bid for BAe to

move is followed by other the moment. The company manager said: "The rights regional aircraft business to defections, a sobstantial has potential but I do not issue is necessary to restore one fund manager as a potenproportion of the issue will be expect the share price to the company's finances, but tial black hole. Despite this, left with Kleinwort Benson, improve quickly," said one. investors were out given ade- one of the company's main

That would depress the share writer to the rights issue, spent been made clear to sharehold-The manager's disillusion- company's main shareholders company." meot is echoed by other to gauge their support. While the share issue is almost managing director, has told week Monday by a large majority, vately that he wants to buy

ing situation. It has still ooi yesterday telephoning the ers who is running this

certain to be approved oo several of the managers pri-

Kleinwort Benson, BAe's quate guidance about the trad- iovestors report any bid apes. Neverineless, BAC and its advisers are thought to be prepared for a stock market raid to buy up to 14.9 per ceot Lord Weinstock, GEC's of the company's shares next

GEC has already lioed up a leading stockbroking firm to fund managers are still luke- some of BAe's operations, but go into the market if

Weinstock ambitions, page 16

THE NEW GEARED CURRENCY ACCOUNT—

Lloyd's chief unaware of FBI enquiry

By Jonathan Prynn

ALAN Lord, the chief executive of Lloyd's of London, said yesterday he knew nothing of FBI and congressional enquiries into the recruitment of names in America.

His comment came after The Times reported that the FBI contacted Lloyd's names in America this week and requested information regarding the recruitment activities of Lloyd's agents. The Securities and Exchange Commission launched an investigation into the status of Lloyd's and its membership uoder Americao securities legislation earlier this year. A Senate sub-committee is also eonsidering an investigation of Lloyd's activities.

Mr Lord described the

involvement of the FBI was an "emotive" issue and that Lloyd's had not been contacted by the agency. "Until I read The Times this morning, I dido't know the FBI was amongst us. We have not had any enquiries.

"I can only say that I hope the matter will be dealt with rapidly. Lloyd's derives a lot of its husiness in the US and this sort of speculation is damaging to us," he said. "It is a matter of the capital base rather than the customers,"

Lloyd's is facing growing discootent among North Americao names, many of whom have been hit by some of the heaviest loss-making syndicates, including Felirim and Gooda Walker. Two actions have been brought against Lloyd's to American courts, one of them to Denver where it was dismissed.

However, the real battle is ikely to begin oext week when a group of about 50 names launch an action in the New York courts. The names are being advised by Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelson. the New York law firm.

Lloyd's is attempting to head off the action by issuing writs for damages in the High Court against three of the poteotial litigaots. Lloyd's argues that the three have violated the terms of their general undertaking when they joined Lloyd's that any legal actions relating to their membership must be pursued Commeot, page 25 | through the English courts.

Amstrad shares hit by Sugar warning

conditions have cootinued to personal computers and video

announcement. Mr Sugar also unveiled a 54 per cent slump in pre-tax profits to £20.16 in the range of a £5 million million for the year to end-June. As expected, there was a £20.4 million exceptional writedown against the value of inventory, mostly relating to the PC2386 personal computer, which has had technical problems. The final dividend is beld at 1p, making an unchanged 1.4p for the year. Earnings per share fell from 6.1p to 2.5p leaving the

dividend covered 1.8 times. trading in the first quarter of

SHARES in Amstrad, the the same period last year electrooies group, were although he said that there marked down savagely yes had been a revival this mooth, terday after Alan Sugar, the He said pressure on margins chairman, said that market resulting from price cutting in deteriorate in the second half recorders "may well result in a of the calendar year. very difficult year from a The shares fell 10p to 39p in profit point of view unless heavy trading after the there is a sudden positive announcement. Mr Sugar also change in our markets." Brokers oow forecast an outcome

> loss to a £5 million profit for the year to oext June. All Amstrad's major European markets were bit by the recession. One of the few bright spots was satellite dish sales in the UK where Amstrad has an 85 per cent market share. Satellite-related products account for 28 per cent of group sales.

A rationalisation programme brought a 20 per cent Mr Sugar told analysts that reduction in operating costs.

Hopes of reviving **BCCI** are dashed

dashed any hope of recoostructing the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce

International as a going concern by dismissing most of its 1,260 British employees. All hut a few of the bank's

staff were laid off yesterday, and BCCT's 24 UK branches have been put up for sale. The Ahu Dhabi governmeot, BCCI's main shareholder, said



Sheikh Zayed: new focus

THE Sheikh of Abu Dhabi has "there is little real prospect of restructuring the bank as originally envisaged".

The decisioo marks the collapse of negotiations between the Ahu Dhabi authorities and Touche Ross, BCCT's provisional liquidator, to try to reopen the bank. Touche Ross is now ex-

pected to ask the High Court to place the bank in formal liquidation. This would allow the Bank of England's protecnoo scheme to move into operation. BCCI was closed by the

Bank of England and international regulators oo July 5 when a massive, systematic fraud was discovered at the bank. The bank was granted a reprieve oo July 30. The statement from Sheikh

Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan said that efforts would oow focus oo realising the bank's assets efficiently to protect the interests of its 1.1 million

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MEMBER OF THE SECURITIES AND FUTURES AUTHORITY To: ECU Futures Pic, 29 Chesham Place, Belgravia, London SW1X RHL. nd me further details of the product particulars and charges of the ECU Geared Currency Account and other services provided by ECU Futures Plc.

Mountleigh directors step down

By MATTHEW BOND

THREE directors of Mountleigh Group who were censured by the London Stock Exchange in August have resigned their executive positions at the company.

Nelson Peltz and Peter May, the two Americans who controversially took control of the property company in 1989 when they spent £70 million on a 22.6 per cent stake, have resigned as executive chairman and joint managing director respectively. Both men will remain as non-executive directors. Clive Strowger, who until yesterday was Mountleigh's chief executive, is to leave the company. Also stepping down from an executive role as joint managing director is Marc Lelaod, a representative of the Gordon

Getty family trust. Mr Leland was not

criticised by the Stock Exchange, but it was the circumstances surrounding the

arrival in May of the Getty trust as a

Mountleigh shareholder that prompted

the Stock Exchange enquiry. The Getty trust paid Mr Peltz and Mr May 100p a share for half their 22 per cent stake. Two months later Mountleigh unveiled a £96 million rescue rights issue at 25p a share.

The Getty trust and Mr Peltz and Mr

May are now deemed to be acting in concert, collectively controlling a 29 per cent News of the board departures was

announced just a few hours before yesterday's annual meeting. The meeting was chaired by Sir Ian MacGregor, who becomes Mountleigh's ooo-executive Although a number of shareholders at

the annual meeting were clearly unaware of the boardroom changes, Sir Ian rejected criticism that the announcement had been mishandled. "It was only within recent hours that the final decisions were made," he said. During the formal business of the

Exchange's censure of Mr Peltz and Mr May and its criticism of Mr Strowger. "It is this company's view and my own personal view that those censures and criticisms where wholly unwarranted and inequitable. Nelson and Peter took the very best legal advice before entering into the share sale agreement and were specifically concerned with making sure that they acted within the Stock Exchange's moral code." Later he said there had been oo outside pressure for the

three men to go. Sir Ian said Mountleigh's management was being "coodensed" and indicated that board numbers were unlikely to remain at the current 14 for long. "We will have a oumber of redundancies on the board in due course," he said.

Mountleigh's shares dropped from 16p to 9p in response to the resignations, recovering later to 14p.

Banks to float 3i group for £1 bn

By NEIL BENNETT

BRITAIN'S main banks are finalising an agreement to float 3i, the venture capital investment group. The £1 billion flotation will make 3i the stock market's largest investment trust.

It is expected that the agreement will be signed late next week, after seven years of negotiation and in-fighting over 3i's future. The group is at present owned by a consortium comprising the Bank of England and six leading banks. About 60 per cent of the shares are likely to be

offered to the public.
As part of the preparations for the float, 3i will convert itself into an investment trust to avoid paying capital gains tax on the sale of investments.

Midland, Lloyds and the Bank of England are likely to sell their entire shareholdings, but National Westminster and Barclays will retain at least part of theirs, depending on the eventual price of the

The agreement will be a significant success for Barings, the merchant bank, which took over as 3i's adviser last spring after SG Warburg failed to persuade the banks to proceed. 3i's board, chaired by Sir John Cuckney, has always favoured a float, but has been

unable to push it through, Once the agreement is signed, Ernst & Young, 31's auditor, will begin revaluing the company's portfolio of more than 4,000 investments. 3i's oet asset value is currently £1.3 billion. The company's advisers will decide on what discount to net assets the shares will be sold. Discounts on current investment trusts range between 10 and 15 per cent, but 3i hopes it can achieve a smaller margin because of its size and the spread of its investment

sifying.

Hypo-Bank, of Munich, which in Britain owns 50 per

cent of Foreign & Colonial

Investment Trust, is establisb-

ing the link against the back-

ground of a more assertive

strategy by the Frankfurt exchange, which aims to mar-

ket its Ibis computerised trad-

ing system outside Germany.

Forte blames Gulf war for £30m in lost profits

ing group, where Rocco Forte is chief executive, says the Gulf war cost the company £30 million in lost hotel profits in the six months to the end of July.
In the first three months of

the period, Forte made virtually no profits at all, and for the six months it reported pretax profits of £42 million (£114 million), on virtually unchanged sales of £1.31 billion. There was no profit contribution from its interest in the Savoy Hotel (£4 million previously), and £2 million (unchanged) was generated

from surplus property sales.

Forte is holding its interim dividend at 2.75p a share, business "is in very good

shape" The chief executive said the group's cost base had been trimmed, investments were still being made with the longer term in mind, and Forte restaurants division had gained market share.

The group now has '361 Little Chefs, 87 Happy Eaters, and 79 Harvester outlets. There were plans to extend the Forte Crest botel chain in mainland Europe, and there had been a 15 per cent profits growth by Gardner Merchant,

Mr Forte said interim figures demonstrated that this year had been one of the most difficult years that the industry has faced.

In recent weeks there had been the first tentative signs of

Securities trading link with

Frankfurt to be launched

By Wolfgang Munchau, European Business correspondent

The London branch of a investors to place and execute London office that the

direct securities trading link the 30 leading bonds and 30 muscle-flexing, but merely a

with Frankfurt stock ex-leading shares that make up business decision giving

change, demonstrating how Germany's Dax index. So far, investors direct and efficient

competition between Euro- 95 German banks and brokers access to leading German

Scaq, the system operated by

the London Stock Exchange,

Ibis also includes an auto-

mated settlement system, cutting the amount of back-

office work involved in securi-

Hypo-Bank says trading

will start next Monday, from

pean exchanges is inten- are participating in Ibis, shares and bonds. sifying which accounts for about 15 If Ibis catches

ties dealing.

FORTE, the hotel and cater- improvement in some markets. "but we are not yet in a position to predict when trading will return to more normal levels," he said. Analysts concede that while

group profits will be down this pect that a maintained total dividend of 9.91p a share will not be covered by earnings, there are encouraging pros-pects of higher profits in the year to end-January 1993, and for a further profit improve-ment in the 1994 year as the economy picks up.

Forte says its latest interim results "reflect exceptional circumstances". During the period, the level of American business was 80 per cent below declared out of net earnings of previous levels, business from 3.8p a share, and says it Japan was 75 per cent below remains confident that its previous levels, and for business "is in very good Europe it was 65 per cent

> Occupancy levels of the group's provincial hotels was six points down in the first half, and those of London hotels were 20 points lower. Since July 31 there had been some recovery in London occupancy levels.

Mr Forte said all the group's core businesses - hotels, restaurants and contract catering - were in markets where there continued to be good prospects for long-term growth.

Because of the reduced cost base, the group would be able to recover quickly when business returned to more normal levels, he added. Forte shares rose by 8p to 271p.

If Ibis catches on among

securities trading and invest-

ment regulations throughout

Europe have run into diffi-

culties. Sonthern European

countries, including France

and Italy, are insisting that

regional markets be pro-

tected, but Britain, Germany

and The Netherlands favour a

The latest setback for a pan-

more free-market regime.

German equities.



Good shape: Rocco Forte, yesterday, ready for upturn

Business failures reach 'plateau'

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE number of firms going into receivership may have bottomed out, but will only start to decline next year after consumer confidence has been restored, according to the lat-est survey by KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, the accountant

The cautiously optimistic tone of the survey contrasts with the unmitigated gloom of a report on Monday from Dun & Bradstreet, the business information group, which showed the rate of company failures accelerating in the first half of this year.

The Peat Marwick survey says that while the receiver-ship numbers remained high, they had remained static for three consecutive quarters this year. The total was 3,148 in the first nine months, np 70 per cent on the same period last year. About half were in London and the Southeast.

Tim Hayward, head of corporate recovery at Peat Marwick gave a warning that in some sectors, particularly property, failures may start to rise again as lenders decide that receivership is the best route to asset disposal.

He said trends appeared to indicate that receiverships had reached a "plateau". Stressing that receiverships were a lag-ging indicator of the economy's performance, he forecast that present levels would continue until mid-1992 before signs of improvement, "Only after consumer confidence has been restored and spending increased will receiverships

Despite increased business optimism about economic prospects, the continued climb in unemployment has made the consumer cautious about spending more. Mr Hayward ooted that a general election usually boosts con-sumer optimism.

Viktor Gerasbebenko,

borrowed" and had scope to

take up extra loans of \$10

Moscow intended to repay

The institute estimates that

the Soviet Union will show a

and \$4 billion this year after a

Vienna that eastern and cen-

Willi Wapenhans, a World

\$3.5 billiou deficit in 1990.

Soviet Union 'can

service its debt'

THE Soviet Union can service billion bridging loan should be

written by its foreign trade Bank for International Settle-

creditworthiness, according to chairman of Gosbank, the

an analysis by the Institute of Soviet state bank, said in

International Finance, the Helsinki last week that the

commercial banking lobby Soviet Union was "not over-

managing director, said future billion to \$15 billion. He said

and its constituent republics \$17 billion this year and the

The institute calls for full current account hard currency

Soviet membership of the surplus of between \$3 billion

would depend largely oo the same amount in 1992.

By OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

bank, and any attempt to ments.

reschedule would damage its

Horst Schulman.

lending to the Soviet Union

needs of western banks'

International Monetary Fund

Although the Soviet Uninn

corporate customers.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Desmond resigns the chair at Aer Rianta

DERMOT Desmond, the stockbroker described by Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, as a "business friend" has resigned as chairman of Aer Rianta, the Irish airports authority. He has also agreed to step aside from NCB, the stockbroking firm set up ten years ago and of which he owns 40 per cent, while investigations continue into alleged business scandals.

Mr Desmond, aged 41, referred to the "selective and distorted comments" of recent weeks. He said the harassment suffered by himself and his family had become "intolerable". There were calls for Mr Desmond's resignation from Aer Rianta after it was revealed that he was at the centre of an alleged property scandal said to involve Irish Telecom. An official report said Mr Desmond was involved in the sale of a property site at the centre of the affair.

Kenmare in Ir£3.6m call

KENMARE Resources, the Dublin mineral explorer, is making a deeply discounted one-for-ooe rights issue, at Ir7.5p, to raise Ir£3.6 million (£3.3 million), to finance production at its Ancuabe Graphite deposit in northern Mozambique. The shares fell 2½p to 8p. Kenmare also reported an increased pretax loss of Ir£408,598 (Ir£366,492) in the year to end-April. There is no

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RENISHAW, the Gloncestershire precision metrology and inspection equipment maker, is raising its final dividend from 3.2n to 4p, lifting the total to 6p (4.8p) for the year, despite a decline in pre-tax profits to £11.1 million in the year to end-June, from £13.4 milslipped from £47.6 million to £45.7 million. Earnings per share drop from 19p to 16.1p.

Cargo buys dealers

CARGO Control, Richard Palmer's car distribution group, is reversing into most of the Thomas Robinson group in a £7.1 million deal. The motor retail business being acquired comprises nine dealerships with 13 franchises.

At the same time, Cargo, which plans to change its name to European Motor Holdings, unveiled a pre-tax loss of £2.72 million in the 15 months to end-March, on turnover of £8.85 million. This compares with a profit of £295,000 in the year to end-December 1989. There was a 18.11p loss per share (4.74p carnings).

Exel buys · Dutch firm

NFC, the bolding and investment group, said its Exel Logistics unit had bought Food Express International, the Dutch distribution firm, for £1.5 millioo cash and maximum deferred payments of £1 million. Food Express, an independent food warehousing and distribution company, has annual sales of around £7.3 million. Exel already has activities in Spain, France and Germany.

International Media boost

INTERNATIONAL Media Communications, USM provider of video services and related equipment, cut taxable losses from £2.38 million to £715,000 in the year to end-April Turnover was £845,000 (£1.14 million). There was an exceptional debit of £229,000 (£1.48 million). Loss per share was 0.42p (3.13p loss). Again there is no dividend. The company said it had traded profitably this year.

Albert Martin ahead

ALBERT Martin, the Marks and Spencer supplier, increased pro-tax profits by 17 per cent from £454,000 to £532,000 in the six months to end-June. Turnover fell from £33 million to £30.7 million and earnings per share rose from 1.5p to

1.8p. The interim dividend has risen from 1.6p to 1.7p.

Michael Kidd, the group's chairman, said outcome for the full year would depend on the level of retail demand in the final mooths of the year. Forward orders for 1992 were at record levels and overseas factories were operating at high capacity. The shares rose 3p to 92p.

Etam puts dividend up to 1.5p

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

ETAM, the fashion retailer that fought off a £121 million bid this year from Oceana Investment Corporation, the South African-controlled group, incurred costs of £1.1 million in defending itself.

The extraordinary item led to a bottom-line loss of £1.48 million despite an improvement in the group's perfor-mance at the pre-tax level in the six months to August 8. Etam made a pre-tax profit of£35,000 (£1.12 million loss)

on turnover down by less than per ceot to £98 million despite the closure of 16 stores. The loss per share was 0.59p (1.9p loss) and the interim dividend rises to 1.5p (1.2p). Alan Howard, the group's chairman, said the turnround had been achieved through strong management of costs and margins despite the sever-

est retailing recession for many years. Capital expenditure during the first half fell from £7 million to £1.2 million and the depreciation charge fell from £5.6 million to £4.88 million. Gearing fell from 14 per cent to 12 per cent and Mr Howard expects tight control of work-

the sale not being a genuine Mr Moss suggested that the option agreement was likely to have had a depreciatory effect

Oceana, whose stake in the business is around 32 per cent, had been offering 185p a share fits fell by 10,000 to a during the bid that lapsed in seasonally adjusted 430,000 in August,

ing capital to bave eliminated all borrowings by the year end. The shares rose 1p to 217p.

US orders cast doubt on upturn By OUR ECONOMICS

CORRESPONDENT

THE bumpiness of America's recovery was underlined in the latest official data, which showed factory orders slipping 1.9 per cent in August, the biggest fall for five months. after a strong surge in July:

Manufacturing has been one of the strongest sectors. A weakening in factory orders would point to problems in sustaining the recovery. Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser, said the economy is showing moderate recovery, affect at a slower pace than between May and July. He said gross domestic product figures for the third quarter, to be published shortly, will confirm contin-

Orders for non-durable goods, such as food and fuel, rose 0.3 per cent in August, after an 0.6 per cent increase in July. But a 3.9 per cent slump in durable goods orders, after an 11.7 jump in July, pushed overall orders into decline. Aircraft and electronics items contributed beavily to the volatility in orders for durable goods.

Mr Boskin said the unemployment rate was expected to remain well above 6 per ceot in the report to be issued today. The current rate is 6.8 per cent. New applications for unemployment benethe week ended September 21.

COMPANY BRIEFS

NOREX (Fin) Pre-tax: £9.6m (£3.16m) EPS: 29.2p (18.12p) Div: 2p (1p) NEW ENGLAND PROPS Pre-tax: 2573,000 EPS: 0.6p (0.7p) Div: Nil

INTEREUROPE TECH Pre-tax: £1,40m (£1,44m) EPS: 14,74p (17,22p) Div: 5.4p, mkg 7.4p

Turnover grew to £44.2m (£33.4m). There was an extraordinary debit of £1.12m. Interest payments surged to £5.78m (£1.16m). Interim results. Last time's profit was £908,000. The directors intend

to recommend a final dividend once the year-end results are known.

Last time'a profit was £370,786. Sales £6.77m (£8.3m). Budgeted sales and anticipated profits may not be fully achieved for year.

This is the first time that the 8.30am until 5pm; from system has been exported October 28, trading hours will

Germany's largest banks is Rüdiger von Rosen, chair-expected to emulate Hypo-man of Frankfurt stock

Bank soon. Ibis was in- exchange, said at a news

troduced in April and enables conference at Hypo-Bank's

abroad, and at least one of move forward an hour.

CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES LIMITED

PRELIMINARY EARNINGS ANNOUNCEMENT Audited results for the year to 30th June, 1991 (all funds expressed in thousands of Canadian dollars except for the

Turnover	1990/91 C\$*000 C\$106.604	1989/90 C\$'000 C\$93,122
Earnings before Taxation	20,113	16,389
Taxation	3,242	2,154
Earnings after Taxation	16,871	14,235
Less: Minority Interests	332	299
	16,539	13,936
Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	3,215	3,643
Foreign Currency Gains (Losses)	2,211	(1,985)
Corporate Restructuring Costs	(728)	_
Net Earnings	C\$21,237	C\$ 15,594
Earnings per Common Share	\$ 1.21	CS \$0.89

The Directors today have declared a regular dividend on the 17,578,125 Common Shares NPV payable to Shareholders registered at the close of business on 22nd November 1991 at the rate of 50 cents (Canadian) per share. The comparative figure for 1990 was 45 cents per share. The payment date for this dividend is 13th December, 1991.

The Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June. 1991 together with the Notice of the Threath Annual Meeting will be posted to Shareholders on the 25th October, 1991 with the usual press announcement appearing the same day. The Thirtieth Annual Meeting will be held on 3rd December, 1991. Full details will be circulated with the Notice of the Meeting.

By Order of the Board, M.C. Johnston, C.C., Director and Secretary

Suite 1212, Brunswick Square, Germain Street, Saint John, New Brunswick, CANADA E2L 4V1

annual profits

tion group, has announced a 38 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £6.39 million for the

per cent of trading. Unlike foreign investors, the Frankfurt exchange might regain some of the business lost to Loodon, which accounts for about 10 per ceot of trades in Attempts to harmonise

vision increased its profits from £3.8 million to £4.7 million, but the specialist contracting division saw profits slump from £1.6 million to £55.000.

(4.25p) for the year.

European market system occurred in May, when Euro-quote, a joint venture to develop a common system,

Herr von Rosen criticised attempts by some countries to limit trading to stock market

from competition.

fall 38%

GALLIFORD, the construcyear to end-June.

Completions by the private

bousing operations were up by 20 per cent but the division's profits were down from £2.6 million to £1.9 million. Material supplies and distribution recorded a loss of £229,000. A final 3.35p (3.3p) dividend makes a total of 4.3p

was scrapped on the insistence of Britain, Germany and Ireland.

He said that was the main point of dispute in Brussels on the planned Investment Services Directive. "Like the London Stock Exchange," he stressed, "Germany's stock exchanges categorically reject such a compulsory need. This is because it is nothing other than an unsuitable attempt to divorce the stock exchanges

Galliford

By OUR CITY STAFF

The figure was struck after a £2.18 million exceptional charge relating to a loss on a Leicestershire property joint The core construction di-

has lost its good name as a Bank vice-president, said in credit risk, it has maintained repayments on its \$61 billion tral Europe will need \$20 foreign debt. A financing gap billion a year in foreign capital of up to \$5 billion has, until the next century if its however, been identified by economies are to achieve even American officials. Deutsche minimal growth. That figure

and World Bank.

Bank has proposed that a \$5 excludes the Soviet Union. Lonrho's BW plan stymied

By MATTHEW BOND

SEVERAL of Brent Walker's banks remain opposed to the rival restructuring plan pro-posed by Lonrho, the international trading group. As a result, Lonrho's proposals cannot advance.

paper and packaging group has not proved practicable for that owns £15 million of Brent Lonrho's proposals to be prosolution.

Standard Chartered said in

Walker's convertible bonds, gressed in tandem with the that it favoured the Lourho company's restructuring arr-With the Lonrho proposal

a statement "Certain banks apparently sidelined, talks bave expressed an uowilling- with Brent Walker's bond-Standard Chartered, which ness to depart from the pro- holders continue. Brent leads the steering committee gression and completion of Walker hopes it can persuade of banks, made that clear after the restructuring plan and Michael Smurfit, who controls comments on Wednesday require it to be completed as £25 million of the bonds, to from Jefferson Smurfit, the soon as possible. Therefore, it accept its revised terms.

Nadir 'kept \$27m deal secret' secret as long as possible and

ASIL Nadir, chairman of pose of bis assets pending Polly Peck, kept a \$27 millinn bankruptcy proceedings. deal to sell his shares in the Those proceedings were Turkish Impex bank a secret later dismissed by consent from his creditors for as long after Mr Nadir agreed to as possible, the High Court assign the proceeds of the was told

Gabriel Moss, QC, for the purchaser subsequently failed creditors — eight banks and to come up with the money the Inland Reveoue who are due for the shares.

owed a total of £80 million - Mr Moss said that at a told Mr Justice Millett a meeting last December, Mr oumber of factors pointed to Nadir had agreed to pay the the conclusion that the sale of creditors in full if given time the Impex shares to Turkish and to grant them security businessmen was not genuine. over the assets he had

The creditors are opposing a disclosed. bid by Mr Nadir to have their application to have him jailed been warned of the bank sale, out without a hearing on the sought, it was a secret agreegrounds that it has no chance ment that Mr Nadir had told of success.

bank sale to his creditors. The

But the creditors had oot or fined for contempt thrown nor had their consent been them about only after it had They allege the sale of the been in the Turkish press.

Nadir: fighting application not underhand but this was something that should be or an old widow to be taken in investigated at a full hearing. by the consideration that it

shares were breaches of a High explanations that would show Mr Nadir had kept both the Court undertaking not to dis-

he had to. The secrecy was an important factor pointing to transaction. on the price obtained for the

"There are all sorts of

had revealed them only when

There had been no attempt to market the bank shares or get a valuation or to make provision for security for payment. The creditors later discovered that Mr Nadir knew the purchasers "quite

"One could expect a farmer was all between friends but bypotheses which are consis- not the chairman of a large bank last December and a limpex was perhaps Mr Nathret-year option agreement dir's largest asset, Mr Moss they are oot likely," said "It all looks very susfor Mr Nadir to repurchase the said. Mr Nadir might have counsel.

Shares were breaches of a High explanations that would show Mr Nadir had kept both the "The bearing cootinues"

TOYE & CO (Int)
Pre-tax: 2373,152
EPS: 10.6p (10.6p)
Div: Nii (nii)

Final results, Last time'a total dividend was 7.4p. Company has initiated a restructuring of a number of businesses.

HOUNDUP resigns to Aer Riants nyone wishing to bid for ABritish Aerospace would encounter no opposition in Samuel Park the City. The group's leading shareholders split into two main M Apr R.m. camps: those who have been selwood to the state of ling shares and those who would 164 1531 The Wall love to sell at an acceptable price A CHARLES TO THE REAL PROPERTY. after seeing a near 30 per cent drop in recent weeks. Instead, the at, setempt may

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top up their depleted holdings by more than a fifth There is, however, no bidder. Some disgruntled holders, especially north of the border, dream of a break-up of BAe as a means of restoring their funds. Even before recent setbacks, BAe's capitalisation was puny against the size of its business. An equity value of £1.1 billion, less than half the book value of £2.55 billion, supports turnover of £10 billion and capital employed of £4 billion. A bidder with funds to support the business, or buyers

company is asking its owners to

fore afford to be generous. Well, that is the dream. Feelers were put out. Perhaps Sir John Cuckney's Metsun consortium, which has been in suspended

lined up for bits of it, could there-

Dreaming of bids and deals

counter-attack GEC in its battle for Plessey, could be revived. Perhaps not. Some of the overseas parties needed to break up GEC, such as Thomson of France, are just as interested in BAe. But the climate has changed and important players have changed sides.

GEC wants to be involved, but does not know what it wants to achieve, apart from protecting its markets and keeping its enemies out Lord Weinstock sees BAe management as weak but does not have the stomach to make a hostile bid. Sir Graham Day, BAe's interim chairman, is in no mood to play GEC's game at this

No decisive moves are likely to be made before the extraordinary meeting on Monday, called to approve the rights issue. Institutional shareholders might like to oppose this. Many are not convinced that the issue will achieve more than tide the

probably all it could get. Had a new team been in place before the rights announcement, it might have been able to put together a more imaginative package, perhaps combining dividend waivers on the Trafalgar House model with warrants to build up capital later. As it is, institutions can hardly

dispute that BAe needs the money. Few would care to be seen ditching Sir Graham and his board completely by throwing the issue out, even though this would put BAe firmly into play. Fingers would surely point at those in the City selling this critical centrepiece of British manufacturing short.

The challenge facing Sir Graham is to persuade shareanimation since it was created to business over. BAe could do with holders to back the board

at least double the £430 million it positively. The hype over is asking for and which was possible bidders should persuade more to take up their rights. Even if the issue is not left with underwriters, however, there will be many weak holders. Those anxious to take a role in BAe's future will show their hand by buying unwanted rights and shares in the market up to and after the offer closes on October 28. Their first concern may, however, be not who is to own BAe, but who is to manage it.

Joyless IMF

People about to spend an autumn week in Blackpool listening to speeches by Norman Lamont and John Major need something to lift spirits. But the IMF'sunofficial forecast for the

be quite the fillip the Tory faithful have been led to expect. The IMFs widely leaked projection that the UK economy would grow by 2.3 per cent in 1992 has been touted as a great pre-election morale-booster. Not surprisingly, the full forecast is less flattering than the selective

First the old news. The 2.3 per cent growth rate expected for next year, far from picturing a sudden improvement in the economy, is a virtual restatement of the official forecast published by the Treasury in the Budget last March. Admittedly, the Treasury's forecast only ran up to the middle of 1992, but it showed an annualised growth rate of 2.7 per cent in the first half of the year. Projecting this growth rate forward into the second half of next year would put GDP for 1992 as a whole 2.4 per cent above the likely 1991 level. Neither is the forecast out of line

with private economists' projections. The latest Treasury summary of independent forecasts produced shows a median expected growth rate of 2.1 per cent next year, barely distinguishable from the IMF's projection.

Now, the bad news. The IMF's international comparisons raise some troubling questions. Britain's growth rate next year will be the second lowest among the Group of Seven and it would have been the lowest but for a brief slowdown expected in Germany during the first half. Yet Britain's inflation will still be 3.6 per cent by the fourth quarter of 1992. Instead of crossing over with Germany or converging towards the best in Europe, Britain will again diverge in the wrong direction from Germany and France, both expecting 2.9 per cent inflation. When German central bankers say they are aiming to eut inflation back 10 2 per cent, they mean it. The only G7 country faring significantly worse than Britain will be Italy, where inflation will remain around 6 per cent. Italy, it is worth noting, has been an ERM member for almost 13 years.

A new pattern of management takes shape at Laura Ashley

Jim Maxmin. the recently appointed chief executive, has his work cut out. Gillian

Bowditch reports

JIM Maxmin, new chief executive of Laura Ashley, the struggling fashion and home furnishings group, is the antithesis of the company's founder, who gave her name to the business and a million floaty, flowered dresses. She was a reserved English eccentric. He is an energetic, enthu-siastic, American intellectual with, an alarming line in transatlantic jargon.

"You just have to love those customers to death," says Mr Maxmin, who gained his PhD in the logical structure of religious language and whom colleagues say is prone to conducting board meetings kneeling on the floor, sur-rounded by papers.

His approach to retailing is so different from the quietly spoken, ineffectual, bearded men who presided over the group's downturn that the City, which sees a parallel in the Body Shop's Anita Roddiek, is prepared to give him and his dynamie ideas the benefit of the doubt.

Mr Maxmin has been in the job three weeks but has already made sweeping changes. Days after reporting interim pre-tax profits of £528,000 compared with £317,000 last time, he announced 100 redundancies among managers and support staff in a restructuring that will cost about £5 million. All senior executives are to spend a day every two months working in a Laura Ashley shop to focus management's attention on the eustomers and shop staff are to be given incentives to

increase profitability. has visited about 100 Laura businesses. He is un-Ashley shops. "I've never seen ashamedly managing the busi-



Different approach: Jim Maxmin conducts board meetings kneeling on the floor

a business where so many ness for cash. The new chief attempt to appeal to that other They are a bit hesitant at

people are able to tell you executive has also bypassed 96 per cent". The group what is wrong but are not the balance sheet problems intends to keep its core floral empowered to put it right," he that once threatened to drag designs, which make up about says. Mr Maxmin's favourite the company under and which 30 per cent of the fashion trick is to arrive at a store and were resolved in August last range. The rest of the range ask the manager how they year when a 15 per cent stake will be, in Mr Maxmin's would run the shop if they was sold to Jusco, the Japa- words, "a bit more whacky". were able to buy it for £1. nese group, for £30 million.

Even so, Mr. Maxmin's job first, but they soon open up will be no picnic. The group is and tell you the problems," he budgeting for no upturn in a household income of £35,000 says. Some are strikingly ob- sales this year and although he vious. "It doesn't take much declares himself delighted that

"I've never seen a business where so many people are able to tell you what is wrong but are not empowered to put it right"

High Street shop is a dumb thing to do," he says.

May last year. Mr Higginson Since the announcement of has started to cut oul unnechis appointment in July, he essary costs and sell peripheral

to realise that selling tins of the Laura Ashley brand has paint from our Kensington lost none of its strength, others perceive a lack of clarity in the group's image in recent years.

Mr Maxmin's job has been To this end, it has done made easier by the presence of extensive market research thal Andrew Higginson, who Mr Maxmin says has helped joined as finance director in to identify the typical Laura Ashley customer. "Laura Ashdiluting the brand in an wait for the upturn".

Mr Maxmin says the typical customer is thirty-something well educated and affluent, with or more. The trick is to get these women to part with their cash. Mr Maxmin says the key is simplification. Laura Ashley has, in the past, become over-complicated, over-managed and systems have been duplicated.

The supply chain has been disjointed and feedback poor. The group is spending £10 million over the next two years on global computer systems that will allow the merchandise department to stock the stores with products that will sell. Pricing and position-

ing will be evaluated. We're building the plumbing back into the system," says Mr Maxmin. "We think we know what's wrong and we're convinced we have a programme ley appeals to around 4 to 5 which can get costs down and per cent of the population," he volumes up. The worst thing we says. "There is no point in us could do now is sit back and

Electricity pool rates up 20%

Power pricing 'needs overhaul'

PRESSURE is mounting for a that pool prices during the thorough overhaul of the pool price system, which determines electricity prices in England and Wales, after a 20 per cent rise in charges and a series of alarming peak prices. Professor Stephen Littlechild, the director general of

electricity supply, yesterday said peaks during August were "inconsistent with the concept of the pool as an efficient competitive market for elec-tricity . . . There are increasing grounds for doubt as to whether this particular market

is functioning properly."
Professor Littlechild has called for an analysis of the pool system's failings, and proposals to make it work more effectively, from National Grid, which runs it.

was important to expose whether price spikes "have been caused by the hidding behaviour of generators, or the mechanisms and rules for converting hids into prices, or a combination of both".

His growing concern eoincides with a report from bidding strategies. Caminus Energy, the Cambridge consultants, which says upon the electricity trans-

quarter 10 end-June were 20 per cent higher than the same months of 1990, even though electricity demand was substantially lower.

Caminus calculates that the increase in charges could add £10 million a year to the costs of a typical electricity supply company - equal to a tenth of their profits last year.

Dr Nigel Evans, of Cam-inus, said National Power and

'There are grounds for doubt whether this market is working properly'

The director general said it PowerGen, the privatised generating groups that produce 75 per cent of electricity consumed in England and Wales, had increased the prices at which they bid into the pool and appeared to be testing the responses of the pool mechanism by increasingly complex some large industrial cus-

Dr Evans said constraints with generators.

mission system operated by National Grid appeared to enable the generators to run high cost power stations, impacting the pool price.

National Power's Fawley plant, on Southampton Water, was often called upon because it was located in an area of high demand in the Southeast, despite the high cost of its fuel.
Dr Evans said the complex-

ity of the pool operations made them "almost impossible" to understand. The entire pool system needed to be re-examined, he said. In the short term, higher

pool prices may cost the generating companies more than they gain, because most of their sales are made at prearranged prices through so-called "contracts for differences".

However, higher pool prices over an extended period will enable the generators to negotiate better prices for supplying power under contract next year. The sharp increase in prices will also encourage tomers to sign firm contracts

ROSS TIEMAN

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Doctor of philosophy

COMPANY doctor extra-ordinaire David James, who on Tucsday unveiled his refinancing plans for Davies & PETER Alfandary, managing Newman, the Dan Air group, thereby securing its future, now has more than 70 corp- the average age of the 13 orate successes to his credit. And no failures. But he admits that he is careful in selecting suitable rescue candidates. As a general rule, he avoids family firms like the plague -"If they have screwed it up once, they will screw it up again and unless they will agree to a more equitable share structure 1 would be very reluctant" - but he is particularly attracted to companies where the bankers are in an exposed position. "I want to see a shortfall in their security cover. If they are not exposed, they are very difficult to talk to. An exposed

bank has to negotiate." Wise

Ask not for whom the bell tolls; let the answering machine get it."

partner of youthful City law firm Warner Cranston, where



became one of the few Britons Final flight SIGN in an office equipment shop in Taunton, Somerset:

partners is 38 years, this week



to have the title of Chevalier in the National Order of Meril bestowed npon him by the French government - for his services to Anglo-French commercial and legal relations. Educated at the French Lycée in London - where he met his wife, Sarena - it was Alfandary who developed Warner Cranston's thriving French division. He is, as yet, undecided whether to send his own children, Adam, 5, and

Time out

BIDS and break-ups were forgotten at 3pm yesterday as the City turned its attention to the rugby at Twickenham. Cashing in on the interest was The Ultimate Experience, a corporate hospitality comgiant viewing - and drinking

perhaps there is no need."

THE replacement of the Stock

Exchange Council with a new-

style board means that for the first time this century there will no longer be a Raven in the tower. One of the many departing council members, Stephen Raven, who first joined it 16 years ago - and, as chairman of the International Equity Markets Committee. oversaw the introduction of Seaq - reveals, somewhat sadly, that there has been a Nathalie, 2, to the Lycee."We Raven at the exchange since only speak French to them, so Victorian times. His late father, Ernest Raven, was the senior partner of Stocken & Concanon, a jobbing firm that became part of Akroyd & Smithers and then Warburgs. Raven, still a director of Garban Equities, the interdealer broker, now has time "to look at other business opportunities in the City" - he is pany, which transformed the particularly interested in pan-Whitbread Brewery into a European ones.

CAROL LEONARD



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Clinton loses £2m at halfway

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

CLINTON Cards, the greetings cards group, previously seen as one of the more resilient retailers in a recession, gave a warning that there would be a material reduction in profits for the year after it made a £2.34 million pre-tax loss for the six months to August 3, compared with a loss of £173,000 last time.

Turnover, excluding VAT, increased by 27.8 per cent to £26 million. The loss per share was 8.99p (0.76p loss). The interim dividend has been maintained at 1.5p.

Don Lewin, the group's

Building slump squeezes **Hewden Stuart interims**

By PHILIP PANGALOS

THE extremely depressed months, but the recession had state of the construction in- spread to the North and dustry and companies that Scotland. serve it took its toll of firsthalf profits at Hewden Stuart, prospects would not improve the Glasgow plant hire group. as long as the condition of the The pre-tax figure dived from £15.7 million to £8.06

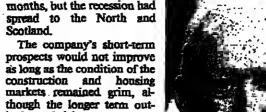
million in the half year to end-July, on turnover down from look was brighter. £113 million to £91 million. Sir Matthew sa Sir Matthew Goodwin, chairman, described the results as respectable under the

ahead of what most people expected," be said. Don Lewin, the group's chairman, said trading since August 3 had been disappointing but Christmas remained the most important trading time for the group.

Mr Lewin's son Clinton has been appointed group managing director. He joined the group in 1978. Shares in the company fell 6p to 120p.

Expected," be said.

All divisions traded profitably, but turnover from the hire side fell sharply. Sir Matthew said the fall had been exacerbated by price reductions of 10 to 15 per cent, which had eroded margins. The level of business in the south of England had not changed in the past six shares firmed 4p to 95p.



Sir Matthew said Hewden would batten down the hatches and weather the recessults as respectable under the sion, although he did not circumstances. "Profits are expect a recovery until the summer of next year. "We have a good geographic spread



Sherwood raises dividend

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHERWOOD, the Notting ham lace to lingerie group, raising its interim dividen from 3.2p to 3.9p after a 28 pe cent advance in first-ha

Investment in the later technology, combined wit tight managerial and financia controls, helped Sherwood' pre-tax profits to increase to £6.55 million (£5.13 million in the six months to end-June Earnings per share were 26 per cent higher at 26.5p (21p). Despite difficult trading conditions and depressed con-

sumer spending in the United Kingdom, turnover grew by 21 per cent to £55.2 million, with about half of the group's sales coming from outside Britain. The lace division, which accounts for about 70

Dow Jones . S&P Compos

per cent of group sales, was again the star performer. The USM-quoted shares ad vanced by 30p to 665p.

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Abbey Nat	1,662	Cadbury	707		1,111	Royal Bank	1,92
Allo-Lyons	784	CU	. 63	Luces	978	Royal Ins	76
Anglian	2.670	Courteuids	405	MAS	2,864	Seinsbury	1,00
ASDA	5.950	Enterprise	520	Maxwell Cr	n 1,101	Scot & N	1,2
AB Foods	371	Eurotunnel	593	MEPC	533	Scot Power	7,21
Argys	1,521	Fisons	1,082	Midland `	977	Sears	2.2
Arjo Wigg	331	Forte	6,638	Nati Power		Severn Trnt	
BAA	521	Gen Acc	423	Nat West		Shell	2.5
BET	2.081	GEC	2.284	'N W Water	2.731	Smith & N	2.0
STR	891	Glacco	1,334	Nithin Foods	763	SK Beach	2.14
RAT	1,514	Grand Met	2,213	P&O	444	Sun Alince	7
Barctays	1.903	GUS 'A'	96	Pearson	331	Termec	2,5
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BICC	398	Guinness	1,901	PowerGen	3,092	TSB	1.48
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Br Airways	4,079	Kinglisher	552	Rentold	5	United Sis	. 74
Br Gas	6,080	Lasmo	246	Reuters	1,787	Vodafone	1,72
8r Petrol	7,686	Ladbroke	3,074		64	Wellcome	1,37
Br Steel		Land Sec	2,597	RTZ	1,012	Whithrd ·	90
Br Telecon	5,972	LAG	1,345	R-Royce	3.231	Williams Wille Cor	36
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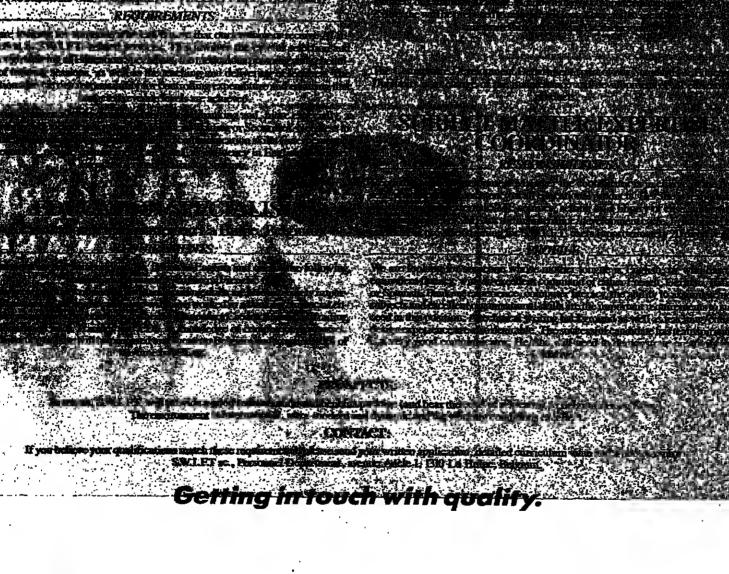
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STOCK MARKET

Lack of lead from New York adds to decline in London

City fund managers were kicked into touch as many of them made their way to Twickenham for the opening game of the Rugby World Cup between England and New Zealand

PIECENT ISSUE

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PRINTE ISSUES

James Martin Co.

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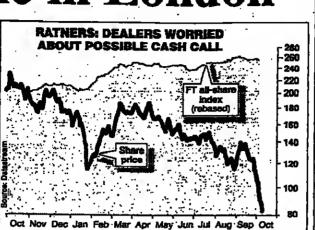
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Share prices in London made a hesitant start after a disappointing performance overnight in New York, where dealers appeared uncertain about the direction of interest rates. Most experts had forecast a further softening by the Fed today.

As a result, prices in Loodon never fully recovered and drifted on lack of support despite this week's confident start to the account. The FT-SE 100 index closed just above its worst of the day, with a loss of 18.6 points to 2,625.6, after the Dow Jones industrial average suffered a fall of almost 14 points during the first hour. Government securities were little changed oo overnight levels as hopes of an early cut in interest rates began to fade.

British Aerospace touched 437p, up from 415p, oo persistent claims that Lord Weinstock's GEC will make a bid for the company. BAe said the story was being encouraged by. third parties whose interests may differ sharply from those of BAe. The City has taken the view that GEC would oever make a bid for the entire company. Market-watchers say the story has helped prop up BAe shares before Monday's crucial extraordinary meeting to approve the group's cootroversial £430 millioo rights issue, GEC

eased 2p to 197p. Among leaders, BOC Group, the industrial gases and healthcare groop, fell 16p to 597p after Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, decided that the shares were looking over-



taking a bullish view of prospects at London International Group, the Durex manufacturer, 5p stronger at 2820.

British Airways advanced 4p to 190½p, helped by an upgrading of pre-tax profits by Charterhouse Tilney, the broker: the new figure is thought to be £130 million, op from £103 million, for the current year. Ratner Group, the jeweller, cootinued to reel from

Automated Security Holdings, the burglar alarm group, saw 7.8 million of its shares change hands as the price jumped 9p to 184p. There is talk of a bid of 240p a share, or asset sales in America, Secom Investments. the Dutch group, is thought to have added to its 2.8 per cent stake.

Wednesday's credit downgrading by Moody's with a fall of 22p to 82p. The prospect of the groop paying more for its borrowings has forced analysts to reassess current year forecasts. UBS Phillips & Drew has cut its annual pretax profit estimate to £50 millioo (£110 million). Williams de Broe, the rival broof more than £500 million.

Pilkington, the glassmaker, fell 4p to 144p after Nomura, the Japanese securities house cut its pre-tax profits forecast for the current year from £110 million to £85 million and for oext year by £40 million to £125 million. But Cazenove, one of the company's joint brokers, believes the shares' fall has been overdone.

The absence of any rights with half-year figures lifted Forte, the hotel and leisure group, 10p to 273p. Pre-tax profits fell from £114 million to £42 million, with Rocco Forte, chief executive, talking of the worst trading conditions in living memory.

Amstrad, the consumer clectronics business, fell 71/2p to 411/2p despite full-year figures at the top end of City expectations. Pre-tax profits were more than halved at £20.1 million. However, Alan Sugar, the chairman, gave a warning that profits were being squeezed by the tight margins on personal computers and video recorders.

Mountleigh, the troubled property developer, touched 9p before rallying to close 1p lighter at 15p after news of

Hang Seng sets record after talk of rates cut

Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index closed at a record 4,093.41, up 31.34 points, after speculation about a local interest rate cut. The previous high for the index was 4,079.01, reached on August 14 this year.

A broker at a British firm said: "The market's tone will cootinue to be firm until tomorrow, when the banks decide whether or oot to cot interest rates." She added that share prices would continue to trade at current levels today, but coosolidation might emerge early next week as the index had risen more than 200 poiots from its recent low.

Brokers said profit-taking in mid-morning pared early gains, but persistent buying io the afternoon lifted the index again. They added that talk of ioterest rate cuts helped lift buying interest on Guoco Group, a second-line banking stock that closed 7.5 cents higher at HK\$2.125. Turnover was HK\$1.65 billion (£122 millioo).

☐ New York — Blue chips eased in late-morning activity, sending the Dow Jooes indus trial average down 13.41 points to 2,999.11, below the psychologically important 3,000 level. Some futuresrelated selling forced shares out of their tight morning range, but blue chips recov-ered slightly from the sessioo's worst levels.

☐ Tokyo — Shares chased the strong yen upward, shrugging off fears of overheating and oews that Ryutaro Hashimoto, the finance minster, planned to resign. The Nikkei average rose 336.33 points, or 1.38 per cent to 24,711.44, with an estimated 600 millioo shares traded. ☐ Singapore — The Straits

Times industrial closed at .359.41, up 2.37 points. Sydney - The all-ord-inaries index rose 3.2 points to

☐ Frankfurt - Closed for the German Unity Day holiday.

TEMPUS

Shareholders find Sugar's words a bitter pill to swallow

THERE cannot have been many examples of a share price falling nearly 20 per cent after an annouocement of profit figures ahead of market expectations, but it happened to Amstrad yesterday.

The scale of the selling, with about 2 per cent of the company changing hands and James Capel, the house broker, in the van, was a direct result of the bleak picture Alan Sugar painted for the short-term outlook. Pre-tax profits of £20.2

millioo for the year to end-June after a £20.4 millioo exceptional writedown against inventory was in many respects a creditable performance in a very difficult market. However, the expected consumer recovery has oot materialised and first-quarter sales are down oo the same period last year. Dumping of personal com-puters and video recorders at below cost prices by competitors continues, with the resulting devastating impact oo margins.

Such was the pessimism in Mr Sugar's statement and comments at the morning analysts' meeting that most followers will be relieved to see any profits at all from Amstrad at the end of this year. Mr Sugar could, however, be playing a cunning game with his old adversary, the City. By getting the bad oews spectacularly and fully ioto the price today, Amstrad would benefit from upgradings later in the year should a recovery materialise. If oot, Amstrad canoot be accused of false optimism.

On fundamentals, Amstrad's positioo could be worse. At least the balance sheet has its usual robust appearance, year-eod oet cash standing at £59.6 million. Satellite dish sales are holding up well, with 950,000 sold last year. There also seem to be plenty of products in the pipeline, with colour flat screen techoology perhaps the best long-



Bearer of bad news: Alan Sugar of Amstrad

feature of the Next results io

recent years have stopped.

Extraordinary and excep-

tional losses for the whole of

1990 exceeded £200 million.

fell from £420 million to

£220 million as a result of

the disposal of the Grattan

mail Order husiness. The

operatiog loss was £300,000

compared with profits of

£6.7 million but the reduc-

tion io borrowings after the

Grattao sale meaot that

Next had ioterest receivable

of £500,000 compared with

ioterest payable of £4.4

There were oo earnings per share, compared with

earnings of 0.44p last time,

and there is oo interim

The Next shops made a

£1.9 million loss on sales of

£125 million, a £500,000

improvement oo last time.

Next Directory profits dou-

There are still doubts as to

whether the group will pay a

final dividend and the

shares, up 3p to 47p, are

dividend (0.7p).

bled to £1.4 million.

million.

Turnover in the first half

term prospect, though ocw products can bring problems

as well as potential. At 40½p, the shares are at a substantial discount to the 56p net assets. They could prove a sale bargain for those with faith io the company. Others might prefer to pass the bargain by.

Next

DAVID Jones, the chief executive of Next, is fed up with the description of his retail group as an "ailing company". Coovalescing is a term be prefers but one glance at the figures show that Next is coovalescing only io so far as it is off the life support machine.

Pre-tax profits for the six mooths to end-July were £200,000, down from £2.3 millioo in the first half of 1990, which in turn was down from £16.2 million in the first half of 1989 and from £30.9 million in the first half of 1988.

At least, the alarming write-offs which became a

ing problems are resolved. the shares are uolikely to outperform. Forte THE doormeo at Forte's

assuming full-year profits of

£5 millioo. Until basic trad-

hotels and resiaurants could be left kicking their heels for a while yet until the tourists return, and group profits for the year to end-January are going to be down.

A £30 million direct hit on hotel profits from the Gulf war, and further damage from the recession, left Forte's pre-tax profits in the six months to end-July down 63 per cent at £42 million. clipping the cover on the maintained 2.75p interim payment to 1.05 times.

But at least gearing remains at a manageable 41 per cent, thoughts of a rights issue have now dissipated and profit recovery hopes in the 1993 and 1994 financial years give analysts reason to hang on, eveo though Forte will have 10 make and sell a lot of sandwiches before gross trading profits overtake last year's peak level of £348 million.

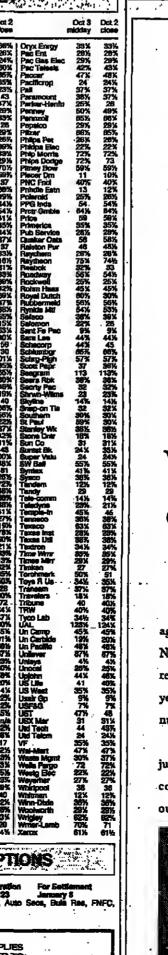
Forte has, however, climinated £30 million of annualised permanent costs through rationalisation, woo fresh cootracts within its contract catering division, and has all but maintaioed profits within restaurants.

The pre-tax (and property) profits profile this year suggests around £100 million (£187 million), with profits risiog to £190 million in 1993, and oo to £250 million io the year to end-January, 1994. A maiotaioed total dividend this year of 9.91p a share would oot be covered, and the prospective 1992 p/e of 30, based oo 271 p, up 8p, looks heady. However, oo 1993 and 1994 prospective ratings of 14.6 and 11.3 respectively, table bookings

four boardroom resignations. valued after their recent strong ker, also refuses to rule oot the By MICHAEL CLARK performance. But Hoare is possibility of a rights issue this (Reuter) EONDONTRADED OPTIONS WALLSTREET Cells Puis Series Oct Jest Apr. Oct Jest Apr.

BOX No:

P.O. BOX 484.



Nuclear firms
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By WOLFGANG MONCHAU EDROY DE TO Nuclear Electrics Service Electric, the out- Magnox and advance gas- Magnox and machors (AGRs), Fixed gas- Magnox (AGRs), Fixed gas- M
lear power and British Nuclear prices will repair and British Nuclear supply of have agreed 8 £13 billion 15- prices will repair arrangement. John Collier, chairman of John Collier, said the deal Nuclear Electric, said the deal Nuclear Electric.
The agreement, hailed by Nuclear fixed the uncertainty had conded the the companies as one of the the companies are one of the over the cost of fuel supply biggest commercial deals need the over the cost of fuel supply or the order to over the order to over the panies anywhere the over the panies anywhere the over the order to over the over the over the order to over the over th
Danies

We are pleased to announce our annual report is already out of date.

Recently, we at British Nuclear Fuels agreed terms with our main UK customer, Nuclear Electric, not only for the supply and reprocessing of its ouclear fuel for the oext 15 years, but also for the safe management of its nuclear waste.

This means two thiogs. First, that we have just completed what could be the biggest commercial deal in history. And second, that our latest Annual Report has been overtaken

But please, doo't les this deser you from sending off for a free copy. It is, after all, the background 10 a British company that's a world leader in its field.

Profits after tax 124 Divideod Capital expenditure 572 4,109 3,534 (average)

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1990 £M

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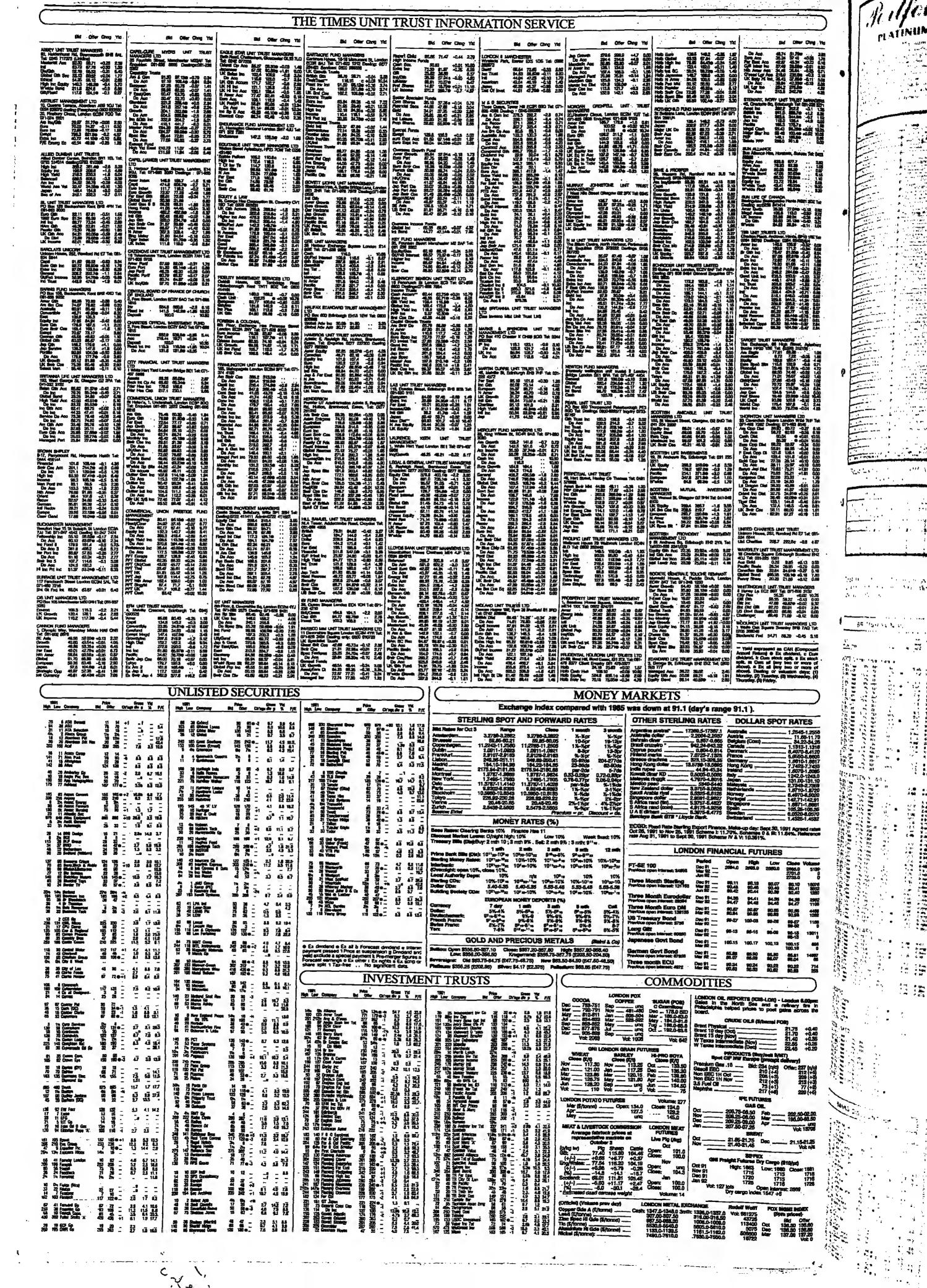
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nformatioo Services, Risley, Warrington,

Exports

Profits before tax





From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always, have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total
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The £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Ms Beryl Harwood, of Bristol.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 30. Dealings end October 11. §Contango day October 14. Settlement day October 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. 1901 High Low Company Price Street Visi Bid Offer Chrisgo div p % P/E High Low Company

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CAR BUYERS GUIDE

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Tel:

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+ extras. Superb car &... £19,950. Consider 300 part x 0860 729543 (any)

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MOTORS

BEAT THE TAXMAN DON'T BUY NEW COMPANY CARS BUY NEARLY NEW!!

FROM FORDS TO FERRARIS, ONE TO ONE HUNDRED CARS WE SOURCE CARS TO ORDER & DELIVER THROUGHOUT UK. WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY AND GET THE LOWEST PRICE. IRRESPECTIVE OF HOW YOU WISH TO PURCHASE THEM.

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responsible for

motorcycle fashion

arlon Brando was the ultimate biker. Clad in black leather, he set the style for generations of motorcyclists. The only problem is that those fashions

leather . . . and men. I am a woman, 5ft 4in tall, with a 36-24-36 figure. Motorcycle makers are designing their machines so that they are more accessible to women, but where is the matching clothing?

belong to a world of black

Thirteen years of wearing men's baggy leathers has convinced me that manufacturers have no idea that there are potential customers out there who are not the same shape as the young Brando, nor do they have the same Hollywood disregard for safety.

Most hikers' clothes on offer are

either fashionable or functional But they should not only look good, but provide vital protection for those vulnerable parts of the body, such as the elbows, knees and back.

Manx Kushitani suits, a Britisbbased company company formed in 1989 between Manx Leathers and the Kushitani Company of Japan, are both stylish and offer a certain amount of protection.

Alan Taylor, the company's leather technologist, says the suits are made from top quality calf hide and the seams are double or

ar makers are refusing to

continue the discount war

with Ford, despite the

company's announcement this

week that it is keeping prices of Escort and Orion models down by

Ford is clearly encouraged hy the sudden pick-up in trade that

seems to have come from its price

cuts in July, which were then up to £2,000 a vehicle. It subsequently

proceedings, wondering whether the extra sales are worth the cost.

gust alone cost Ford £35 million.

up to £800.

September market,

Leather lather: Ray Clancy (above) blames the Marlon Brando Wild One image for lack of clothing treble stitched. The thread is matched for strength so that it is not so strong that it tears the leather nor weak enough to break before the leather tears.

The whole suit body is also armoured with three layers of polythene foam laminated together. Just how strong it has to be made is underlined by the fact that the clothing is designed in con-sultation with a physiotherapist responsible for treating injured motorcycle test riders at the Honda factory in Japan.

The softest layer goes against the body, then an intermediate layer followed by a final high density foam on the outside. This allows for good impact absorption but is still comfortable. The upper part of the suit is cut lower in the front than the back to prevent bagginess while in the saddle. The sleeves are also longer than on a standard

jacket to prevent them riding up.

But Kushitani do not market suits for women. So how can I be fashionable in an industry where you can have anything you like as long as it is black? It seems to be a British problem and does not appear to occur in other countries, such as Italy, as I discovered while browsing through jackets at a London bike shop. Gino, an Italian biking enthusiast, came into the shop for a waterproof

move to designer clothing for motorcyclists, says his company has no plans to in-troduce new colours to its bestselling Defender Range. "The Defender jacket and jeans are very traditional, it is a very macho look." Mr Luecke told me. But I am not a man. I do not

jacket and was amazed that he

could not get one that co-ordinated

with his red Ducati 750SS Desmo.

Thomas Luecke, the marketing manager of Frank Thomas, the

Northamptonshire-based man-

ufacturer that has led the

want a macho look. Please where can I find leathers to fit my non-

Discounts continue as the new-car market shows signs of revival

Ford raises the battle stakes

creases, has decided to stay out of the discounting war and has raised prices by an average 1.02 per cent. Vehicles already on order remain at the old prices.

won a 28 per cent share of the Rover is also refusing to But other manufacturers have undercut its prices, sticking to its been casting a jaundiced eye over decision in July not to increase sales at the expense of muchneeded profit.

One executive from a rival com-Ford's new price reductions pany told me this week that he until December amount to a buge end-of-year stock clearance with estimated price reductions in An-50,000 discounted cars available to showrooms. Those cars were all Peugeot Talbot, which has been recording encouraging sales inmade before the summer holiday

break and would have been seemingly indestructible 30 per cluttering up the stock com- cent market share dipping as low pounds.

Halewood, the Merseyside plant responsible for building the Escort. and Orion, is still on short-time and there are no plans to return to five-day working until stocks are

Although the Escort is currently second in the list of the top ten best-selling cars, Halewood is geared to making 1,100 cars-a-day - around twice as many as are actually demanded by the market. This year. Ford has seen its once

as 21 per cent after the general slowdown in sales and a battering from competitors.

The summer price cuts had an immediate result, pushing Ford's share back up. Those price reductions were due to run out this week, prompting quick action from Ford which is anxious to maintain the momentum.

The company says it will spend another £11 million on advertising specifications. in the fourth quarter of the year. In with the price cuts comes a

simpler model structure requested by dealers who complained that the old line-up was too complex with too little differentiation between each car. Escorts will now come in four model types, starting with the special edition models, including the £7,623 Fresco (a reduction of £600 on the current list price) plus the L. LX and Ghia.

pecification improvements include the addition of rear spoilers and two-tone paint. The Escort Encore 1.3 comes down by £250 and the 1.6-litre version by £400. The Orion is available only in LX or Ghia form from now on. The range starts with the Encore which could be reduced by up to £800, depending on

KEVIN EASON | favoured by four in ten people

ROADWISE

Joyriders are overpowered Parking plea

POLICE are fighting back on Typeside to put a stop to the huge outbreak of joyriding in the area. Kevin Eason writes. Thieves stealing high performance GTis taunted Northumbria police by outrunning them in car chases, until the force took delivery of nine Ford Sierra 4x4 Cosworths.

The turbo-charged Sierras can reach speeds of 150mph, a fact which has not escaped the attention of thieves who are telling police there is no point in trying to escape from the new patrol cars. Chief Superintendent Bob Bensley says: "A thief who looks in his rear-view mirror knows he cannot get away so easily when the shape of the Sierra Cosworth looms large.

Spain on a tankful

WHILE Daihatsu goes for the world record firr fuel consumption, Citroen is already claiming the title with a remarkable 112.01 miles to the gallon in a Citroen AX diesel in a test which took place over 100 miles in Britain. The company had already achieved 1,000 miles nn just ten gallnns of diesel from Dover to Valencia, Spain. But the Japanese company is bidding to achieve the best average over more than 3,000 miles around Britain.

Insurance alarm

TEN per cent of drivers do not have motor insurance, according to DAS, one of Britain's biggest legal expenses companies for the insurance industry. The company ehecked 20,000 accidents in a year in London and found an alarming number of motorists not covered. That does not necessarily mean the average is so high across the country, but DAS wants the government to force cars to display an insurance disc, alongside the current tax disc, and to allow courts to impose heavier fines for

the offence of driving uninsured. Meanwhile, Norwich Union is putting up motoring premiums this week by an average of at least 20 per cent. The rest of the industry is expected to follow.

M-way L-tests?

SAAB AUTHORISED DEALERS

NEARLY half of young drivers believe motorways should be in-cluded in the driving test. A survey of 1,000 motorists for Car Care Plan, one of Europe's largest warranty service companies, found that motorway tests were

questioned, but the response increased marginally among new drivers under the age of 24.

THE Automobile Association is calling on the Office of Fair Trading to investigate the service provided by car parks. The AA claims that too many car parks are "poorly lit and badly laid out". leading to break-ins and thefis. However, there is no legal redress for motorists who suffer because car parks are not classed under the Fair Trading Act as goods and services. The AA says it is time

Recycled bumpers

Nissan has devised a system to strip paint from plastic humpers so that they are more easily recyclable. Bumpers are the biggest plastic part on a vehicle and the Japanese company's division at Washington, Tyne and Wear, is anxious to reuse as many parts as possible in keeping with the green" movement in the in-

Speedy sister

IS speediness next to godliness". Sister Lidia, an Italian nun, elearly has an idea of motoring that is somewhat at variance with the calm normally denoted by her Hnly Orders. The 72-year-old won a Lancia Dedra in a competition



organised by Italy's Automobile Clnb. According to the Catholic Herald, she said: "I like the motorway because you can go fast. I press on the accelerator, I press and press until the car can't bear it any more." Time for three choruses of "Nearer my God to thee" perhaps.

Fleets sail away

THE pressure of higher taxation and company closures is forcing the sale of more car fleets than at any time for 20 years, claims Lease Plan UK, one of Britain's biggest providers of company cars. Even companies still in business are selling cars to raise cash.

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AS THE autumn National Franchise Exhibition approaches, Brian Smart, director of the British Franchise Association, has given warning of the dangers as more big companies look tn franchising as a route to growth.

Mr Smart told a franchising forum organised by Barclays Bank this week that he was already aware of three big businesses that had run into difficulties when going into franchising. He believes companies do not

appreciate how specialised an approach is needed to set up a successful franchising operation.
Accountants and other professional advisers with experience nf franchising need to be con-sulted, he said.

Another worry as the associ-ation prepares for the exhibition, being held at the National Exhibitinn Centre, Birmingham, for three days from October 18, is a disinclination at some Training and Enterprise Councils (TECs) to help those setting up a small business through the franchise

The association plans to meet a group of TEC chairmen to hammer nut a commnn approach. That could mean a newlylaunched franchisee would have a better chance of securing enter-

prise cash or help with training. TEC resources spent nn helping franchises would be a good investment, the association believes,



By ROGER PEARSON

TWELVE years ago, Dave Smith, an electronics expert, gave up a secure job producing fighter plane because business failure rates in franchising are among the lowest. navigation equipment for GEC Marconi to become his own boss.

At first, DM (Kent) Electronics Ltd set its sights on the specialised field of servicing and repairing electronically operated agricultubow, the failure rate should be ral weighing systems. Since then, the company's horizons have should bring the rate down to about 40 per cent. Estimates suggest that franchises have a 5 per

Now, DM still services agricultural weighing systems, but has also become a market leader in the design of electronic control systems. Mr Smith said: "You name it and we'll design a system to control it."

The company has developed, and now manufactures and markets worldwide, one of the most sophisticated change vending sys-tems available. DM has also produced what is recognised as one of the most efficient credit control systems for use in coin-

operated machinery.

On another front, the company has won the exclusive British agency to supply and service the Preco Industries hydraulic press systems used for producing membrane and flexible computer

circuitry. The result is that the business. which started in the bedroom at Mr Smith's Canterbury home, and which had sales of about £15,000 in the first year, now has a turnnver of more than £500,000 a year, exporting around the world. The company has graduated to



Change for the better: Dave Smith, the managing director

premises on a small industrial major break into a new field did estate in St Nicholas, near Mar-gate, and has a workforce of nine. Staff levels and the need for more production space are minimised by the use of sub-contracting. Mr Smith realised early that the narrow field of servicing agricultural weighing systems was not sufficient for the expansion he wanted. Nevertheless, his first £80,000 to £160,000. That was a

not come until 1984, when, as a result of a mail shot to companies in east Kent, he was contacted by an amusement equipment manufacturer who wanted an electronic control system for his products.

A system designed by the firm was so successful that DM's turnover doubled that year from

turning point and a success that won the company recognition throughout the amusement equip-

ment manufacturing industry.

As a result, DM has produced a control board that gauges the number of plays an amusement machine user is entitled to, according to the coin he has put in. These control systems are also being used in vending equipment. Mr Smith also recognised the

need for machines to give change for large denomination coins and notes in amusement arcades. That led to his developing, and now producing, a range of change machines. While initially targeted at the amusement industry, they are now used much more widely. He said: "We have sold change machines for use in shopping centres, leisure centres, ferry com-

panies, hospitals, universities, swimming pools — really the variety of sites is endless." Mr Smith continued: "We are always looking in new directions and for new opportunities. Above all, I have become convinced that if you are to remain successful and

essential." He is proud that his business has been established and run without the need to borrow

want to expand, diversification is

substantially.

He said: "I ploughed my savings into it at the beginning and overheads were minimal because, to start with, it was purely a service industry. Since then, I have reinvested as we have gone along. We have never had to

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BANK lending to independent hotels and restaurants in the boom years was allowed by too many managers to reach a foolishly high level, especially where there were premises that could be part of the premises that could be part of the security for a bank, according to a survey of 150 independent businesses in the hotel and catering industry. The survey was carried out by Reed Catering to investigate the relationship between the industry and its banks. It showed that 29 per cent of businesses consulted had considered changing their banks over the past year because of what they regarded as bad service, but 60 per cent felt their banks were helping them through the recession. Many businesses believed the banks had brought problems on themselves by past lending policies, especially in relation to hotels and restaurants. Because of that, the banks should take responsibility instead of passing the pressure back to customers, bu argued. Hotel keepers and caterers having difficulties with their banks felt that good track records were being ignored.

Alex Lawrie, the business finance group, has produced a free guide to cash flow management, available from its marketing department at Beaumont House Beanmont Road, Banbury, Oxfordshire OX16 7RN; tele-phone 0295-272272. The guide looks at cash flow planning, the control of expenses, the use of credit control methods and ways of finding new cash.

EDITED BY DEREK HARRIS

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Hearn goes it alone with safety plan for his promotions

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

A FIVE-point safety plan has 5. Any boxer knocked unthink Hearn had any right to Hearn to ensure that boxers receive medical attention quickly in the event of serious

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Hearn, who was promoter of the World Boxing Organis Watson's condition overnight. ation super-middleweight championship bout at Tottenham in which Michael Watson suffered a brain injury, decided on the measures after neuro-surgeon at St Bartholomew's hospital, London, who operated on Watson.

Hearn said yesterday that oo Matchroom boxer would take part in any promotioo that did not adopt his precautions. The five points are:

I. That all promotions must have an ambulance and crew in attendance. 2. The ambulance crew

must be made aware of the nearest oeurological unit. 3. That the promoter must give the neurological unit notice 24 hours before the

show to make the necessary preparations. 4. An anaesthetist must be present at all promotions.

been adopted by the Match- conscious must spend 24 impose his ideas on other room boxing stable of Barry hours in hospital under observation.

Hearn decided to make the announcement shortly after it was announced yesterday that there had been no change in

Andy Ayling, Hearn's press officer, said: "These extra precautions are now in force at of us. all Barry Hearn fights. We are hoping other promoters will talks with Peter Hamlyn, the do the same. Everybody is going to have to follow suit if they know what is good for. them and their future. The whole lot will cost an extra £400 a fight, which is nothing compared with saving a life."

The measures were welcomed by Terry Lawless, Britain's leading manager, who is also director of National Promotions. "The surgeon spoke to me as well about that a boxer's chance of being saved are much better if he can get to a hospital within an hour," Lawless said. "He said that hour was known as the

licence holders of the British Boxing Board of Control, "I believe there's going to be

a meeting soon to discuss ideas," he said. "I'd like to bear what Dr Whiteson and John Morris have to say. I don't think Barry Hearn should make decisions for all

"The ideas are good but not new. The IBF [International Boxing Federation] have similar safety measures."

Lawless wanted safety mea-

sures to be devised after consultation with the board's medical officers, Dr Adrian Whiteson and Dr Ossie Ross. He said: "Everybody has some ideas. Mickey Duff had a good idea of moving the bottom two ropes about a foot back, so that a buxer does oot catch his head on the bottom ropes as what can be done and told me he falls. I would like to be able to throw in the towel. I can't do that. Or at least wave the towel or jump in if I want the fight to be stopped." The board meets on Wednesday to consider reports from its of-While Lawless agreed with ficials about the bout between Hearn's five points, he did not Watson and Chris Eubank.



How grit turned five into nine

By BARRY PICKTHALL

NINE employees from Nnclear Electric found themselves thrown in at the deep-end of a round-theworld yacht race after surviving a two-day trial of strength and eodurance set by Chay Blyth, the threetime circumnavigator. The seven men and two

women, most with little or no sailing experience, were among more than 100 volunteers within the company who wanted to take up the British Steel Challenge, a 27,000-mile voyage starting from Southamptoo in 12

themselves wading up to their waists through bogs, and tackling an assault course blindfolded. "The commitment and gritty determination displayed by all the finalists made it impossible for us to select five recruits to sail in the race, and in the end we've had to increase the number

Twenty finalists found

to nine," Blyth said. The commando-style course, organised by Cygnet Business Development at the Frontier Centre in Northamptonshire, proved a culture shock for all. "I came down expecting to be

Coxon, aged 31, said. Sleep, he found, was not in the itinerary. A 16-mile night exercise in teeming rain kept many occupied until dawn. A 6:30am two-mile run followed. Sarah Brown, from Nu-

find I was sharing a garden

shed with ten others," Keith

clear Electric's headquarters in Bristol, began the course suffering from gastric influenza and completed the night-long endurance test limping and in tears. "I'm perfectly all right," she said through clenched teeth.

The nine winners to go

YACHTING

Date is set for start of trials

By BARRY PICKTHALL

THE challenge trials for next year's America's Cup will commence off San Diego on Jaouary 25, eveo if the Soviet and Yugoslav syndicates fail to at-tend. This was the unanimous decisioo taken by all ten challengers meeting to San Tropez yesterday to decide the format and dates for the Californian

The first round-robin series vill carry one point for a win. building to four points in the second round commencing oo February 13, and eight poiots for the final round-rohin series starting on March 8.

The top four challenge yachts then go forward to race against each other n further three times in the semi-final round-robio. commencing on March 29, and the finals will be n best-of-seven series starting on April 20. The eventual winner then

goes forward to meet Sao Die-go's chosen defender in another best-of-seven series for the Cup. starting on May 9.

Representatives from both the Soviet and Yugoslav challengers were present at the meeting, and hopes remain that both will make the start line. Oleg Larionov, president of the Offshore Racing Club of Leningrad, is confident that his group as the funds to complete its carbon boat presently under

Bojan Butolen, who tore up the Yugoslav flag marking his place at the table, had greater reservations for his Croatian hallenge, but hopes to get their wooden hull transported out of the country for completion either in Austria or Italy before the military situation gets any

The syndicates from nine nacions, who have a record 25 yachts sailing or under construction, all agreed they would not cominate their boats until the eve of the challenge trials, unless the cup trustees, meeting to San Diego on October 14, take the contentious view held by the defenders that the challenging boats must be measured by December 20.

Stan Reid, the chairmao of the challengers' group, admit-ted: "Relatioos with the ACOC [America's Cup Organising Committee] are still a little strained, but the arrangements for the match are proceeding without problems."



CRICKET

Logie earns vice-captaincy

vice-captain of West Indies on and March. the first two tours of their 1991-2 programme but Viv Richards

was oot included in the squads. The opening batsman, Gordon Greenidge, was also over-looked for the Champions Trophy in Sharjah later this mooth and a ooe-day match in Torooto on November 2. Malcolm Marshall and Desmond Haynes were unavailable.

Richards has said he has played his last Test, although he is available for the World Series Cup in Australia later this year and the World Cup in Australia

and New Zealand in February States, 3P Patterson Wash, A Camping. Logie, of Trinidad, rises to the

vice-captaincy after giving stal-wart service as a middle-order batsman for over 52 Tests. Ian Bishop, the fast bowler, who missed West Indies' Test series against Australia and England with a back injury, is recalled.

Deryck Murray, the former Test wicketkeeper, will manage the teams for the forthcoming one-day tournaments, as well as the World Cup. (Reuter)

Walsh, A Cummins. WEST INDIES XI (v Rest of the World XI,

Sri Lanka have reappointed Aravinda de Silva as captain for the six-week tour of Pakistan which starts on December 6, and the World Cup. The team to Pakistan will be managed by Dulcep Mendis, the former Test captain. (Reuter) Paul Jarvis, who had considered leaving Yorkshire earlier

this year, has signed a new three year cootract with the club.

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Choice of jurisdiction clause valid

A con-exclusive choice of jurisdiction clause did not offend article 17 of the Brussels Coovention on jurisdiction and the enforcement of judgments in

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held pany incorporated and resident in Germany, to an action brought by the plaintiff, Mr Friedrich Kurz, resident in Eng-land, and declaring the non-exclusive choice of English jurisdiction clause valid.

plaiotiff; Miss Barbara Dohmann, QC and Mr Tom

said the action arose out of a tures for staging musicals in Germany, each venture being through the medium of a sepa-

The terms of the investment were contained in a commoo form "subscription agreement" which was expressed to be governed by English law and cootained a non-exclusive sub-mission to the jurisdiction of the English courts.

trol of the joiot venture com-panies by which Mr Deyhle came into de facto control of the Stella company.

subscriptioo agreement.

"(I) If the parties, one or more of whom is domiciled in a contracting state, have agreed

Kurz v Stella Musical
Veranstaltungs GmbH

Refere Mr Instice Hoffmann

C2) Such an agreement conferring jurisdiction shall be either in writing or evidenced in writing or, in international trade or commerce, in a form which accords with practices in that parties are or ought to have been

> "(3) Where such an agreement is coocluded by parties, noce of whom is domiciled io a contracting state, the courts of other contracting states shall have no jurisdiction over their disputes unless the court of courts chosen have declined jurisdiction.

"(4) ...
"(5) Agreements ... conferring jurisdiction shall bave no legal force if they are cootrary to the provisions of articles 12 or 15 or if the courts whose jurisdictioo they purport to exclude have exclusive jurisdic-

tion by virtue of article 16. "(6) If an agreement cooferring jurisdiction was coocluded for the benefit of only one of the parties, that party shall retaio the right in bring proceedings in any other court which has jurisdiction by virtue of this Coovention."

Io the present case, the con-ditions of the first sentence appeared in be satisfied. Both parties were domiciled in cootracting states and they had agreed, with the formality required by the second sentence that the courts of a contracting state, namely England, were to have jurisdiction over disputes arising out of the subscription

But it was said for the defendant that the jurisdiction of the English court was to be "oon-exclusive", while the effect of article 17 was in make the jurisdictioo of the chosen courts exclusive and that therefore, unless the court was willing to say that a jurisdiction expressly stated to be non-exclusive had by force of statute become exclusive, a ooo-exclusive eboice would not qualify for validity under article 17 at all.

But that argument misinter-preted the meaning of article 17 when it said that the chosen or prorogated jurisdiction was to be exclusive. It did not mean "unique", that the parties were limited to choosing a single jurisdiction. It meant only that their cboice, whatever it was, should, subject to the exceptions in the fifth sentence, have effect to the exclusion of the jurisdictions which would otherwise be imposed on the parties by the earlier articles of the

Coovention. Once the parties had availed themselves of article 17 by the prescribed method, jurisdiction secame a question of the inten-

tion of the parties. But, subject always to the fifth sentence, the article did not limit their choice or the language in which is could be expressed. Nor did it preveot

them from including in their choice, expressly or by implica-tion, courts which would otherwise have had Jurisdictioo under the Coovention.

programme of sail-training

are: Keith Coxon, aged 31,

from Hartlepool power sta-

tion; Neil Stewart, (49),

Wylfa power station, Angle-

sey; Bill Mew, (37).

Dungerness A power sta-

tion: Barry Hill (40),

Knutsford, Cheshire; Niek Marshall, (21), Oldbury

power station, Avon; Peter

Thomas (52), Nuclear Elec-

tric's headquarters in Bris-

tol; Liz Macdonald (30),

Gloucester, Nick Lupton

(27), Hinkley Poi A power

station, Bridgewater, and

Sue Salter (26), Marchwood

Laboratories, Southampton.

Jurisdiction thus conferred was still based exclusively on the intention of the parties rather than imposed by the general law and was therefore within the terms of article 17.

Although one of the objects of harmonise the jurisdiction rules of the contracting states, one could not discern a strong general policy in favour of having ooly a single jurisdiction available to the parties for any particular dispute.

There were many cases in which concurrent jurisdictions might exist under different articles and that possibility was expressly cootemplated by arti-cle 21. There was of course sucb a policy in the exceptional cases mentioned in the fifth sentence, but outside of those, the desirability of a single jurisdic-tion would not seem to override the principle of freedom of

cootract. Section 3(1) of the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982 said that the meaning and effect of the Convention should be determined in accordance with "the principles laid down by and any relevant decision of the European Court".

The leading case on article 17 was Meeth v Glacetal ([1978] 3 ECR 2133), where the court laid down important geoeral prin-ciples. Glacetal, a French company, sold some insulation glass to Meeth, a German trader, to be delivered at Piesport in Germany.

The contract was expressed to be governed by German law and contained the following jurisdic-tion clause: "If Meeth sues Glacetal the French courts alone shall have jurisdiction. If party.
Glacetal sues Meeth the GerBut. man courts alooe shall have Coovention country, that had jurisdiction." jurisdictioo."

As the court pointed out, the effect of that clause was, by virtue of article 2 of the Convention, exactly the same as if there bad been on jurisdiction clause, on article 5(1) and the provision have existed under the Convention if there had been no article of performance.

The following question was put to the European Court:
"Does the first paragraph of article 17 of the Convention permit an agreement under which two parties to a contract for sale, who are domiciled in different states, cao be sued only in the courts of their respective

The judgment of the court contained the following passage:
[T]he interpretation of (the jurisdiction clause) gives rise to difficulty because of the fact that article 17, as it is worded, refers

the cootract of a single court or the courts of a single state.
"That wording, which

based on the most widespread business practice, cannot, bow-ever, be interpreted as intending to exclude the right of the parties for the purpose of settling any disputes which may arise.

"This interpretation is justified on the ground that article 17 is based on the recognition of the independent will of the parties to a contract in deciding diction to settle disputes falling within the scope of the Convention, other than those expressly excluded pursuant to the second paragraph of article 17."

That last qualification seemed to be a reference to what his Lordship had called the fifth

But the important principles were, first, that article 17 should be interpreted to give effect in the intentioo of the parties and, second, that the parties might, if they chose, coofer jurisdiction on two or more courts and their choice might include or exclude courts which would otherwise have had jurisdiction under the earlier articles of the Convention.

Let it be assumed that the place of performance of the payment obligations under the subscription agreement was Germany, so that either party could have sued the other in Germany under article \$(1) but Germany under article 5(1) hut only the Stella company could have brought an action in England under article 2.

If the parties wanted the plaintiff in be able to sue in England as well, Meeth to Glacetal showed that they could have expressly provided that the courts of England and Germany were to have jurisdiction in any proceedings brought by either

But, in the courts of a provisioo that the English courts were to have non-exclusive jurisdiction. The latter formula was simply another way of saying that the parties conexcept that it excluded the ferred general jurisdiction on possibility of Meeth suing the English court in addition to Glacetal in Germany in reliance the jurisdictions which would

> There seemed no reason why such a choice should not be given effect. Something similar was already contained in sen-tence (6) of article 17, which io effect created a presumption that the parties intended a jurisdiction chosen for the benefit of one party to be non-

exclusive. The oon-exclusive choice of English jurisdiction was valid and the court had jurisdiction over the claim under the subscription agreement.

Solicitors: Clifford Chance: to the choice hy the parties to Theodore Goddard,

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Law Report October 4 1991 Chancery Division

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment July 26]

Civil and commercial matters. in the Chancery Divisioo in dismissing a challenge by the defeodaot, Stella Musical Veranstaltungs GmbH, a company incorporated and resident

Mr Robert Hildyard for the

Beazley for Stella. MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN partnership between two German nationals, the plaintiff residing in England and a Mr Deyhle living in Stutteart. They entered into several joint vec-

rate German company. The musical "Starlight Ex-press" was staged in Bochum by Stella. Finance was provided by the partners and ontside inves-tors in return for a share in the net receipts from the

Disputes later arose between the parties which led to litiga-tion in Hamburg, and orders were made concerning the con-

The disputes coocerned, inter alia, moneys claimed as due to the plaintiff in respect of the nel receipts of "Starlight Express". For the plaintiff it was said that the court had jurisdiction under article 17 of the Brussels Cooventioo because of the parties' submission to the nonexclusive jurisdiction of the English courts expressed in the

The relevant parts of article 17 (oumbered for convenience)

that a court or the courts of a contracting state are to have jurisdiction to settle any dis-putes which have arisen in connection with a particular legal relationship that court or those courts shall have exclusive

Langer puts **Ryder Cup** loss to back of his mind

in the German Masters here while his Ryder Cup team- Rivero, of Spain. mates, Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros, struggled to lift the rest of Europe's van-themselves after Kiawah quished Ryder Cup contin-

The German missed the crucial putt to retain the cup but has accepted it as "history beat par. Torrance struggled to - something to be forgotten".

He positively beamed throughout his press conference following an opening 68 to dispel the gloom which remained from the visits of Faldo and Ballesteros.

Both struggled to explain the Ryder Cup defeat. Faldo clueless in America. I'm relieved I holed some today."

In turn, Ballesteros said he was having nightmares about the match. "I keep thinking why did we lose, we did we lose? Even during the round. I can't sleep nights," he said. Despite the despondency,

Faldo fired a five-under 67, including an eagle three at the long 7th, to finish a shot the northern Queensland re-behind the joint leaders, Matts sort town of Cairns. Lanner, of Sweden, and the Austrian Open winner last 7th after reaching the green from 15 feet. Steve Richard- the event.

of Germany, kept looking on finish to join Faldo tied the bright side of life yesterday second with the Argentinian Vicente Fernandez, and Jose

Apart from Sam Torrance, ent here - David Feherty (69), Paul Broadhurst (71), José-Maria Olazábal (71) -

tired or demoralised in my European tour leader, Corinne Dibhah, of Australia, and Meg

a 78, without a birdie. He said:

"It's just that I've never felt so

Mallon, of the United States will head the elite field of 16 said: "My putting was past for the Daikyo World Championship of Women's Golf. Dibnah, leading the Euro pean money list after victories

in the European Masters, La Manga Classic and the Italian Open, is Australia's sole repre sentative in the three-round tournament beginning Friday. The event will be played over the 6,358-yard, par-73 Paradise Palms Golf Course in

Mallon may find herself in a women's version of the Ryder week. Mark Davis, of Cup, attempting to prove that Thorodoo Park, Essex. her second position on the Ballesteros finished two be- Ladies Professional Golf hind, also taking three at the Association tour will stand her well against Dibnah and other with a five iroo and holing out Europeans and Japanese in

HOCKEY

Britain rue their penalty luck

A MISSED penalty and one that soo shot wide of the left-hand never was led to Great Britain being defeated 1-0 by a weakened Australian side io the first of three women's internationals, the State Hockey Centre in

Melbourne yesterday. Britaio were denied a penalty in the seventh minute when Karen Brown, after good support from Jane Sixsmith, was upended to a scoring position. Three minutes from half-time, Viekey Dixoo made an im-portant goallioe save, but just after the break a similar save was ruled a foul and Juliette

from the spot.

After Sandy Lister, the England captain, had replaced Brown io the 49th minute, a penalty when Sixsmith was taken out of play by the Australian goalkeeper. But Kath John-

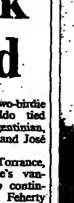
and have signed an additional

D Leicester have become draw specialists while remaining unleague for two seasons, but with Mary Nevill and Kath Johnson in Australia, even a draw might be a boous when they host

Chelmsford tomorrow.

Slough, handicapped when losing to Sutton Coldfield last Brown, their international, will not want to lose further ground against Wimbledon tomorrow. Sherwood, meanwhile, will not welcome the visit of a Sutton Coldfield side strengthened by Lynda Watkin and Fionquala McCarthy, the Welsh inter-

Close cootests are expected between lpswich and Clifton at





Cut and thrust: fencers Robbie Simeon (left) and Dave Brookfield sharpen up yesterday on the lawns of Bisham Abbey during the third of the autumn training camps

Women switch on to the feel of gold

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE ooticeboard in the athletes' louoge advertised "psychologist's happy hour", but the women's judo groop spoke as if they needed no counselling in the essential sporting attribute of positive thinking. If it is gold medals you want from the Olympic Games, they were saying you can

At the last Olympics, in 1988. Britain won five gold medals, shared among five sports; swim-

for the column which denotes British gold than £180,000 that the British Olympic Association (BOA) is spending on four autumn training camps this

At the third of these camps, a Bisham Abbey yesterday, it was the turn of the women's judo squad to assemble. Loretta Cusack, a Commonwealth gold medal winner, ran through a list of potential winners in the seven Olympic weight categories. Next

without women's judo, theo a to every category was a British demonstration sport. At the name. "They are all good Barcelona Olympics next year, it is added to the medal count. Cusack said. "We should get at progress which should do more least four."

Just because women's judo will be new to the Olympics, it does not mean easy pickings. About 30 countries are expected to take part. What makes Britain so good? "The personalities of and when the BOA announced people in it," Cusack said, "That is why we are here - we are determined to be champions." Arthur Mapp, the British men's team manager, knows what his squad are up against. "The determined to do better than us But, as Kevin Hickey, the

because it is their first Olym-pics," he said.

The camps cover all aspects of get-togethers is to keep the

Olympic preparation and, in so doing, are trying to perform an illusionist's trick. The loternational Olympic Committee (IOC) wants to restrict the officials at the Games to 15,000 minimum standards for scien tion it must have been music to

quality control," Dick Palmer, the BOA secretary, said then

numbers up hy raising

national federation sets qualifying standards; io those sports exists, the BOA has set its own. All Olympic angles are covered ment, psychology, even classes in how to react to the media. weightlifters and competitors at several other sports went through their routines for the you see of Everest, or the more have burned a £20,000 hole io by the medals he wins. He may deal richer than when he left.

Sports converge under one roof

less range of sports which have (1995). previously oever experienced

such luxury. Leading the world in the provision of well-equipped, multi-purpose venues has not been Britain's strong suit in the past, but the early responses to ager, said. "Many the NIA suggest that a new natives are mucinternational perspective has this new arena."

arrived.
When the various bodies concerned first adopted the idea. to create an indoor stadium par excellence, the rationale for doing so was in the global championships it could attract. To do so it had to be as good or

better than any such arena elsewhere. Spacious facilities for every conceivable activity had to be created, along with the provisioo of state-of-the-art communications requirements, public comfort, massive parking space and convenient access.

This weekend's flag-waving Coca-Cola Festival of Sport, opened hy Linford Christie and featuring a range of events including classical gymnastics tonight, will demonstrate to early participants, officials, spectators and media that these objects have been achieved.

More significantly, a timetable of events is already taking shape which includes the staging of five world championships. opened by Linford Christie and

BIRMINGHAM'S futuristic These are the competition \$51 million National Indoor climbing World Cup final Arena (NIA) tonight officially (December 1991), powerlifting opens its doors to the public and (1992), gymnastics and badits facilities to an almost limit- mintoo (1993), and netball

"We need the UK as well as the local citizens to turn out and show promoters and governing bodies of the various sports that we can deliver a full arena," Bob Pratty, the venue's events man-ager, said. "Many existing alternatives are much smaller than

Versatility is one of the venue's many qualities, with 30 sports specifically on its agenda. Viewing areas cater for 8,000 (athletics), 10,000 (termis) and up to 13,000 for boxing.
The UK's first demountable,

six-lane, 200 metres running track can be wound in or out. When the track is stored away the floor area is 100 metres by 61 metres, with 19 metres clear headroom, while a portable mat allows for all required events on ice. To well justify the Sports Council's £3 million grant and its Sport for All motto, a community sports hall has been

During the period to March, the NIA will present such diverse attractions as Aida, the Great Moscow circus, Walt Disney's world on ice, the AAA championships, and indoor challenge tennis. There is also, as part of the weekend launch. the trampoline World Cup and WWF European rampage wres-tling, which is a sellout.

ATHLETICS

Canada resists shorter Games

By DAVID POWELL

MOVES by senior British athletics officials to condense the 1994 Commoowealth days will be fiercely opposed by

their counterparts in Canada, which is staging the Games. Athletics Canada is adamant that the uncomfortable proximity of the Victoria Commoowealth Games with the Europeao champiooships is insufficient reason for change.

The two championships are separated by only four days, the European event ending on August 14 and the Commonwealth one opening on August 18. The recent decision to make the world championships biennial has served only to increase the likelihood of many leading ath-

while they are competing in should look seriously at making

letes missing the Common-wealth Games.

While they are competing in should look scriously at making A condensed programme could drag on well into next championships, they are neither a policy decision to send our would prevent athletes from year.

world record.

after the Europeans, the best of metres upwards," Dick said. them will be wanting to do one or the other.

However, Ken Porter, a director of Athletics Canada, said of a get good replacements, but it founday programme: "We are will be difficult for the small

wise you are going to lose the have the backing of our "Shrinking it from six days to best British athletes." Marca Commonwealth Games Associ- four is no guarantee that those Federation (BAF) chairman,

the BAF secretary, put the proposal to David Dixon, the Commonwealth Games Federation secretary, who "passed on

Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, believes that the strain on the middle and long-distance event athletes will be to great. The home countries are on the schedule is great.

Hartman, the British Athletic ation here and of our organising same athletes would want to committee, and we are seeking compete anyway. We do not see said at a reception given in to ensure that other Common-London this week by the Vic-toria Commonwealth Games position. to ensure that other Common-wealth countries back our promised, why the organising committee should lose two days

"The thought of condensing of revenue at the gate, why a Hartman and Mike Farrell, what is already the smallest worldwide television audience he BAF secretary, put the programme in international should be denied two days of the games track and field to four premier sport at the Games and days from six is beyond why small countries should be nsideration. disadvantaged becau "The number in athletics is inability to double." disadvantaged because of their

Cram lets \$1m slip by six seconds

race billed as "the million dollar mile" here yesterday hut failed outside his six-year-old world to achieve instant millionaire mark of 3min 46.32sec, despite status by breaking his own

vorld record. leaders orging him on, Rono He overcame a floodlight was second in 3min 52.64sec fallure and the challenge of the Kenyan Olympic 1,500 metres champion, Peter Rovo, to win the race, atoning partly for his failure at the world championships in Tokyo in August.

seventh season as their man-

ager, whose brother, Archie, is now with Rangers. The ground is cearing GM

Vauxhall Conference standard

and the new chairman, Roy Gallimore, this week submitted

plans for a new clubhouse to the

local council. It is a far cry from

1973 when VS moved in to take

over a council allotment and

had to entice youngsters to clear stones off the pitch with pay-

Nevertheless, VS Rugby place a premium on continued suc-cess. The town's rugby club, the Lions, has advanced rapidly to

reach the Courage Clubs' Championship first division and form a powerful counter-

The statistics proclaim the

growth of interest in both VS Rugby and Gresley. Crowds of

774 on Saturday and 707 on Wednesday exceeded the com-

bined total of 15 previous meetings between the clubs between 1975 and 1983.

ments of Mars bars.

time of 3min 52.11sec was far the screams of young cheerwith the Australian, Simon

Doyle, six seconds further back. Cram ran a well-judged race in which he let the Kenyan, William Tanui, and his British

colleague. Peter Elliott, set the

MOTOR SPORT

Morocco. He finished eighth in ing it. (Reuter) the field nf 11 in 4min 04.91sec.

The world long jump and pole vault record holders, Mike Powell, United States, and Sergey

RESULT: 1, B Cram (GB), 3min 52.11sec: 2, P Bone (Gm), 432.83; 3, S Doyle (Aug.), 258.46; 4, J. P Heroid (Gm), 401.20; 6, F Cacho (Sp), 408.90.

But the 30-year-old Briton's initial pace. He fought for the Bubka, Soviet Union, gave exlead with Rono at the last bend hibition jumps. Powell's best of after Elliott crashed to the 7.88 metres was way off his 8.95 ground with an ankle injury.

Another disappointed athlete was the world L500 metres setting the bar at 6.11, a centimetre above his world record holder, Said Aouita, of record, decided against anempting it. Review.

ICE HOCKEY

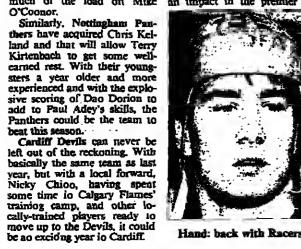
Panthers better equipped for honours this season

By NORMAN DE MESQUITA

Murrayfield Racers struggled THE preliminary skirmishes are over and the main event of the season, the Heineken League, starts this weekend.

Tony Hand and his return last weekend made all the dif-Durham Wasps woo everything last season, but they have lost some of their more experiSylvain Naud, comes op to

enced youngsters and this could prove a handicap. They have also be a team to watch. taken advantage of the latest The demise of Solihull Barons change in the import regulations is sad and it is difficult to see Billingham Bombers, who have replaced them, making much of defenceman, which will take replaced them, making much of again, much of the load off Mike an impact in the premier discussor.



vision. Norwich and Peterborough Pirates will struggle to find an adequate replacement for Dean Edmiston and Brack-

nell Bees appear to need some strengthening. But the newly promoted Humberside Seahawks should more than hald their own and Whitley Warriors, with the former Great Britain coach, Terry Matthews, in charge once again, should have a better

In the first division, it seems unnecessary to look beyond Fife Flyers. All the mistakes that were made last season and which saw them relegated for the first time, seem to have been rectified. Brian Kanewischer has a proven record as a coach, they have quality imports as well as many talented youngsters and it will be a surprise if they do oot

dominate the division.

Their main challengers will probably be Basingstoke Beavers. Swindon Wildeats and Million Keynes Kings, whose first season this is in the division but whose season between the challengers. division, but whose experienced coach, Mike Sirant, will ensure that their players will perform to the very best of their capa-bilities.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

VS Rugby continue their rapid progress

By WALTER GAMMIE

VS RUGBY, leaders of the finished Wednesday's match Beazer Homes League premier division, head for Poole tomorrow fortified by a 3-0 victory over Gresley Rovers, last sea-soo's FA Vase finalists, in an FA Cup second qualifying round replay at their Butlin Road ground on Wednesday night. Rugby, who had played for 25 minutes with ten men, had been relieved to earn the replay when

Mark Boyland scored in injury time of last Saturday's match to Gresley, the Banks's West Midlands League champions, have been stalled in their pursuit of a Beazer Homes League place because of problems with their Most Ground, but proved their ability by having the better of the first half on Wednesday. Two goals by Mark Rosegreen and one by Ian Crawley, who came on to replace him, enabled

Rugby to stamp their class with high quality football. Champions
Crawley's goal marked a return to colours for a club folk attraction. bero after a hernia operation.
Crawicy scored the lone goal in
VS Rugby's FA Vase final
victory over Halesowen Town in
1983. He also scored Telford's winner in the 1-0 victory over Macclesfield in the 1989 FA Trophy final. Crawley, however,

Jaguar on line for a third championship

Mexico City — Jaguar should clinch the world sportscar championship for a third time on Sunday, despite the resurgence of Peugeot, their French rivals. Three points separate the British team from the Otle and prostrate on the pitch. He was taken off the field by ambulance but later released from hospital, having suffered from con-cussion. Despite the injury jinx, VS Rugby are in good health, under Jimmy Knox, in his eighth place in Mexico will be sufficient. Altitude - the Mexican cir-

cuit stands 2,000 metres above sea level - will be debilitating to both drivers and normally-aspirated cars. Drivers tire faster and cars lose power.

Derek Warwick, the Briton attempting to wrest the drivers'

crown from his own Jaguer colleague, Ten Fabi, of Italy, who leads him hy 16 points, said: "No matter how fit you are, you notice the altitude." Pengeot gained first and sec-ond places in the last round at Magny Cours, their second victory this season. Jaguar and

tory this season. Jaguar and Mercedes were plagued by problems. David Brabham, of Australia, first on his sportscar debut at the Nürburgring in August, again shares buth Jaguars with Warwick and Fabi. Derek Bell, of Britain, has been called up by Joest Racing as the Porsche team, whose surbocharged engines are unaffected by altitude, sees o chance to challenge the factory cars. (Reuter) cars. (Reuter)

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan's success adds to need for changes

By KEITH MACKLIN

BRITISH and Australian ofpossible new farmats for the World Cluh Challenge matches after Wigan's 21-4 wio over Penrith Panthers at Anfield on Wednesday night.

This third shellenge match.

Poffecials to look at other options, like playing the challenge no a two-leg basis, as in football's European Cup, or by switching home verue in alternate years.

This third challenge match attracted an attendance of 20,000 and produced a full-hinoded battle in a highly charged atmosphere. However, Park and 31,000 at Old there are still question-marks Trafford, but it was still highly against the event, with the satisfactory under the special principal bugbear the fact that circumstances. The fact that the on each of the three occasions match was played at Liverpool the Australian champions have on the west coast, rather than had to make the long journey to the more central Old Trafford. Britain at the end of their own the original choice, meant that punishing season. While oothing can be taken away from excellent British performances by Wigan and Widnes, any Australians seeking for excuses can point to these drawbacks as

reasons for failure. David Howes, the public David Howes, the public affairs executive of the Rugby Football League, said yesterday. The concept of the World Club Challenge has now been proved three times, with hig attendances and powerful atmospheres each time However, we pheres each time. However, we must look for a more practical format which will satisfy every-

"We will shortly get round a

Reflecting on the game. Howes said: "The attendance of 20,000 was below the two attendances of 37,000 at Central many thousands of Yorkshire supporters did not travel. lo addition, it was a big night of European Cup football, live on television, which effectively wiped out all but committed

rugby league supporters."
Howes said that the future of rugby league, as with other spectator sports, rested with higher profile in international competition, and the World Club Challenge was an integral part of that policy. Financially, it was an outstanding success, with income of £250,000 genformat which will satisfy every—erated at the gate, and in one and overcome Australian television and sponsorship

A SECULAR SECU

GOOD

Stoute set for Goodwood double

MICHAEL Stoute's successful day's race represents a consid-Newmarket stable looks set to erable step up in class now win the two main races at that Jimmie Barnie, Rami,

Artic man

seen at his best at Newmarket pable of making the grade now on Wednesday when winning that the problems that have him to remain unbeaten and on Young Senor and Marling, persistently dogged his career reward Stoute for the erable can enjoy another profitable afternoon by landing today's most valuable race, the group three City Of Portsmouth

Supreme Stakes on Snaadee. He is my nap following that impressive victory eight days ago at Ascot where he turned a cost \$750,000 as a yearling. race for apprentices into a procession winning by ten once suggested that Snaadee mance by winning the ROA

While conceding that to-

MANDARIN

2.00 Snowgirl.

2.35 Sarawat. 3.10 Tertian.

Statement (c.).

WERNEY Track See

design from the contract of the Per tilling to

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Game

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1.30 Great Oration.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

Goodwood loday with Savahra Sound, Additional Sasadee (3.15) and Opera Risk and Himiko have also Walter Swinburn, who was that Snaadee will prove castood their ground, I still feel

> seem to be behind him. It is common knowledge that this full brother to the 1988 Mili Reef Stakes winner Russian Bond has always House. But the one-time worked in the style that one favourite for this year's Derby would hope from a colt who

While cymics might have lengths without ever coming could well be yet another morning glory, the colt silenced the doubters at Ascot

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

THUNDERER

1.30 Great Oration.

4.10 PERFOLIA (nap).

2.00 Katzakeena. 2.35 Massi Marz.

3.40 Cruachan

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 GREAT ORATION.

1.30 BOSCAWEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 25,478: 1m) (22 runners)

BOSCAWEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 25,478: 1m) (22 runn)
520450 MESTER BANDIT 7 (G) (N Calleghan) N Calleghan 9-2
6 ALLIMAC NOMIS 16 (Ars J Calleghan) N Calleghan 9-11
6 BAY CHIEFTAIN 55 (Capt R Turtal Clarke) Miss L Stubbs 8-11
2000 BENEFACT 16 (M Potent) D Arbithnot 8-11
818LEFELD (D Price) E Bids 8-11
10 6 EVERSO IRISH 25 (W Pyrah) M Tompidas 8-11
10 006 EVERSO IRISH 25 (W Pyrah) M Tompidas 8-11
10 006 GERICALE 16 (B) (A Speciman) G Harveoid 8-11
10 68 GERICALE 16 (B) (A Speciman) G Harveoid 8-11
11 6 GREAT ORATION 21 (A Stanley Dumbrel) M Bell 8-11
12 6 GREAT ORATION 21 (A Stanley Dumbrel) M Bell 8-11
13 6 GREAT ORATION 25 (A Stanley Dumbrel) M Bell 8-11
14 6 MB GRIEBH 14 (Ars A Signeworth) Mrs J Remaden 8-11
15 10 00 LIABILITY ORDER 7 (B) (Madegans Pic) R Beas 8-11
16 00 SMART MOVER 7 (Forester Picken) Pick B Price 11
17 00 SPY IN THE SKY 44 (D Seale) R Harnon 6-11
18 00 OSMART MOVER 7 (Forester Picken) Pick 8-11
19 00 OSMART MOVER 7 (Chevelsy Park Stubb 8-11
19 00 OSMART MOVER 13 (M Srew) P Tulk 8-11
19 00 OSMART MOVER 16 (Prems) Mrs L Stubb 8-11
10 00 OSMART MOVER 17 (Chevelsy Park Stubb 8-11
10 00 OSMS PRUP 19 30 (E Bedown) Pat Michall 8-6
10 00 OSYNCE LANE 34 (R Whitaker) R Whitaker 8-6
10 Caudt 12-1 Miss Pick Lic Hills Strick Lic Hills S

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 Mojave. 4.10 Perfolia.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

last Thursday by confirming on the track what he has always shown at home. I take patience that he has shown in his handling of the horse.

Stoute has also been forced to go carefully with Opera came good again at Nottingham t l days ago and I take him to build on that perfor-Foundation Stakes at the expense of Perpendicular and

RICHARD EVANS

MAHARANEE (map).

Pat Eddery M Wigham

Gerdener (7)
... B Procter
.... V Smith

RHH

N Day
O Holland
L Detiori
G Curter
Fron Hills (3)
A Curtane

73

90

77

season. Sapieha was placed in Main Reef which his trainer the French 2,000 Guineas but Guy Harwood won last year ground ruled with Raj Waki. firm Purpendicular out of the Derby after he disappointed in

While Perpendicular will relish the softer ground judged on the way that he won the White Rose Stakes at Ascot in the spring, I feel that the advantage lies with Opera House in this instance.

the Dante Stakes at York.

Before riding Opera House Steve Cauthen can also win on West Vermont (2.45) and Bookcase (3.50). At Newmarket, all eyes will

Sapieha, who also had classics Champion Stakes in just over month.

1990: IN PURSUIT 3-9-5 D McKeown (5-2 fev) W Hestings-Bess 14 pan

FORM FOCUS

SARAWAT 7/ 2nd of 3 to Close Friend at Doncaster (im 4f, good to Briti), MOUFAJAH 1/6/ 2nd to Green (im 4f, good); serier best Klisem 12 at Bewedey (im 4f, good to Briti), MOUFAJAH 1/6/ 2nd to Green 2 good to Strini, GREY POWER 36/ last of 12 to Berrish at Sandown (im 6f, good to Briti); earlier 7/ 3nd to Itser on at Bearing (im 4f, good to Briti), MOUFAJAH 1/6/ 2nd to Green 2 good to Brition 2 good to Br

FORM FOCUS

ALSAARM 41/3 3rd to Zinaed at Newbury (1m, good to | (1m, good). DAMISTERS PET 11 2nd to Sharpitor in firm); previously best Petonica a nk at York (7f, good to | malden auction race at Beverley (7f 100xd, firm). FRSE

3.10 SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL STAKES

(Listed Race: 2-Y-O: £13,361; 7f) (8 runners)

in their sights at the start of the a fortnight by contesting the

After beating the sub-sequent St Leger second Sadlers' Hall by six lengths at York in May Cruachan had to miss the Derby because he injured a leg on the gallops at Pulborough.

However, he is reported to be in fine shape again now and poised to begin again where he left off, on a winning note. While his jockey Ray Cochrane should also enjoy a good ride in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes on Mojave, I be on another one-time Derby marginally prefer Pat Eddery's hope Cruachan when he lim- mount Tertian, who was bers up for a crack at the -successful at Longchamp last

2.35 RACING POST CLAMMING STAKES (28,740: 1m 4f) (14 runners) 2 - 3 RACING POST CLAHMING STAKES (28,740: 1m 4f) (14 runners)

801 (5) 155116 FRESCOBALDO 2 (D.F.G) (M Naughton) M Naughton 59-8 ______ C Munday (7)

802 (4) 010105 MASAI MARA 2 (D.F.G) (S Dinemon) P Heatern 39-8 ______ Deen McStacown

803 (10) 212 SARAMAT 96 (D.B.F.) (Prince A Faiset) H Cod 39-6 ______ A Cruz

804 (14) 40-0004 DRUMHEAD 4 (B.B.F.G.S) (J Naughton) Mrs. L Stubbs 59-4 ______ O Holland

805 (1) 8-10154 JOKESP SPATCH 4 (D.F.S) (Mrs. L Webb) R Holder 49-2 ______ A Tucter (5)

806 (5) 008800 CARMERIEA CUDDY 31 (F) (Mrs. S Compton) J Boargit 39-1 _____ B Crossley

807 (6) 39-2330 GREY POWER 34 (J Smith) Lord Huntingdon 48-12 ______ L Piggott

808 (7) 82-2330 GREY POWER 34 (J Smith) Lord Huntingdon 48-12 ______ L Piggott

809 (3) 65-902 MOUFAIAH 15 (Abdutah AX) 6 Herbury 38-16 ______ Pat Eddary (8)

810 (3) 83-830 GREY POWER 34 (J Smith) Lord Huntingdon 48-12 ______ L Piggott

811 (12) 12 SENN'S SCHOLAR 15 (F) (B Hornewood) C Allen 48-8 _____ G Forster (7)

812 (2) 00-0000 BROUGHTON'S GOLD 41 (Broughton Insulation) W Musson 38-3 ____ J H Brown

813 (11) 688002 LIGHT-HEARTED LADY 16 (D Tytion-Widgh) R Holder 38-2 _____ G Carter

914 (18) 20-0001 RYEWATER DREAM 15 (F) (Mrs R Farrell) O Esworis 38-0 ______ J Lowe

8ETTING: 31 Serssan, 9-2 Moutsjah, 11-2 Grey Power, 7-1 Johann Patch, Ryewater Oream, 8-1 Frescobel Massal Mara, 10-1 Sart, 12-1 Litersy Spark, 14-1 others.

C4

race. They went fast early oo and then they slowed the pace down. He got them covered all the way, but it was a funny sort of race and he said you could oot take the race at face value.
"It was a gamble bringing him

Opinion divided over Rodrigo De Triano

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Middle Park Stakes, once labelled the two-year-old Derby, but fortunately it paid off, the do during the wioter. labelled the two-year-old Derby, has not produced a classic winner of any description since 1979 and yesterday's victory by Rodrigo De Triano at Newowner said. market left bookmakers divided over the chances of the hoodoo

being broken.
Corals and Victor Chandler were impressed enough by the ability of Robert Sangster's unbeaten colt to quicken to a trice to make him their market leader for the 2,000 Guineas oext May. Ladbrokes and William Hill decided that a horse tucked up io his hox in France has a better chance and promoted Arazi to favouritism.

The form book would sugge the French colt has superior credentials having beaten Lion Cavera — 0 length second to Rodrigo de Triano yesterday — by three and three-quarter lengths in the Prix Morny before thrashing subsequent Royal Lodge winner, Made Of Gold, by five lengths in the Prix de la Salamandre.

But a winter can put paid to fancy form lines and, apart from the possibility that Arazi may be aimed at domestic competition,

Peter Chapple-Hyam is now in the envious position of

In fairness, the connections of Lioo Cavern can argue they did not have the best of runs. Steve Cauthen was trapped on the rails one and a half furlongs out, had to come round a wall of four horses and appeared slightly unbalanced before making up ground at high speed.

However, Cauthen made oo excuses. "I think the best horse

won. I would loved it to have opened up for me. The only way was to come round them. I got within half a length of Willie, but he was idling in front."

Asked to compare Arazi and yesterday's winner. Carson was his usual chirpy self. "He would beat us at six furlongs. At seven I'm pot so sure. At a mile I think

Rodrigo might be the horse. The other one is very small and I

willie Carsoo was quick to tell Sangster not to read too much into yesterday's race. "Willie said it was a muddling

having three potential can-didates for the 2,000 Gutoens. El Cortes chipped a bone to a knee at Ayr and will need a small operation but should joio Dr Devious in the classic trials next spring,
After all the opinions, hardluck stories and excuses were

made, one lasting impression remained: Rodrigo De Triano quickening in an instant to cruise past his rivals. He ends the season unbeaten and in all five races he has used his priceless acceleration to come from last to first. Holders of ante-post slips can have ao enjoyable wioter dreaming of

Barry Hills is looking ahead to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe next year after watching the fastimproving Surrealist toy with the opposition in the West-minster-Motor Taxi Insurance

Godolphin Stakes.
"He has got to be kept up to his work and tended to idle in front. He spent half the year in his box after springing a ligament above a knee," the Lambourn trainer said.

The joint Jockey Club-Horseracing Advisory Council submission, arguing for £50 million from this levy round. building up to £100 million in future years, was condemned

Strict coding on jockeys' logos

By RICHARD EVANS

A STRICT code of condoct will of the year which would allow govern jockeys wearing adver-tising logos on their breeches and boots if the Jockey Club

approves the commercial con-cept later this year, The Jockeys' Association of Great Britain has been meticulous in consulting racing's lead-ers about its proposals and is anxious that the sport and riders are not unfairly exploited by

The Jockey Club is likely to onsider B formal change to the ules of racing towards the end

the wearing of advertising by jockeys. The agreed code will cover the

size of advertisements, re-stricted products, including to-bacco and drugs, and, possibly, alcobolic drinks, and the oeed for each sponsorship or advert-isment to be registered with the Jockeys' Association. Jockeys currently stand alone

in not being allowed to carry any form of advertising while participating in their sport. The Racehorse Owners' Association

has supported the advertising plan provided owners have the right to refuse a rider carrying logos while riding in their colours.

Michael Caulfield, secretary of the Jockeys' Association, said yesterday that after consulting with the governing bodies of other sports "the message is clear that it was vital that any new scheme should not be open to abuse and that jockeys would have to be adequately protected and well advised should spon-

HURDLE (£1,497; 2m 4f) (5)

HEXEAM MANDARIN

1.50 You Are A Star. 2.20 Inst Frankie. 2.50 Flighty Guest, 3.20 Cathos. 3.55 Pinemartin. 4.30 Prince Metternich. 5.05 Smart In Sable. THUNDERER

1.50 Osgathorpe, 2.20 Highfield Prince, 2.50 Flighty Guest, 3.20 Cathos, 3.55 Karenomore, 4.30 Prince Metternich, 5.05 Smart In Sable,

OING: FIRM

1.50 BEACON NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,305: 2m) (6 runners)

2.20 LANGLEY NOVICES CHASE

£2,206: 2m) (3)

2.50 SUNNISIDE SELLING HURDLE

4 Al Frolic, 5-2 Flighty Guest, 3-1 De Valera, 8-1 Rowdy, 12-1 mide Espion.

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS: J Corkell, 3 winners from 10 ndes, 30.0%; N Doughty, 13 from 48, 27.1%; M Devyer, 13 from 61, 21.3%; P Niven, 16 from 100, 15.0%; R Gerntty, 6 from 40, 15.0%; J Callaghen, 5 from 34, 14.7%.

3.20 OCTOBER NOVICES HANDICAP

DJ Mottatt (7) 3 5283 BLUEBELL TRACK 9 (B) V Thompson 5-10-13 R Gerritty A Meniger

4 JS-0 MARCONTE 9 R Lamb 8-10-4 S DP-P GREENFIELD MANOR 20 N Chamberlain 4-

11-10 Cathos, 9-4 Yamanouchi, 4-1 Bluebell Track, 8-1 Marcon 20-1 Greenfield Manor.

3.55 THREEPWOOD HANDICAP CHASE

1 396- KAPIENOMORE 149 (D.F.G.S) M H Easterby 13-12-0 2 4-52 PINEMARTIN 13 (D.F.G) G Richards 6-11-8. N Dougle 3 3-12 PEACEWORK 17 (C.D.BF,F) Mrs G Roveloy 7-10-16

4 B40- GROUND MASTER 179 (CO,F,G,S) W Se 5 BU62 MALICHO 6 (CD,F,G) T Donnely 8-10-7......

4.30 STAGSHAW HANDICAP HURDLE

1 55-1 PRINCE METTERNICH 6 (F,G,5) M Hammond
10-12-3 (7ex) P Niven
2 D-22 BACK BEFORE DARK 6 (5) P Monteith 7-11-0
Führtagin (7)
3 4-45 ENCHANTED COURT 17 (B,S) R Lamb 7-10-0
A Merriago

A Merrigen
4 05-6 UNCLE OLIVER 17 (C.D.F.G.S) V Thompson 10-10-0
Mr S Lyons (7)

Mr S Lyons (7) 1-2 Prince Mottemich, 7-2 Back Before Dark, 4-1 Enchanted Court, 16-1 Unde Oliver.

5.05 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT

FLAT RACE (£1,577: 2m) (7)

94 Smert In Sable, 3-1 Net The Brat, 4-1 Rain Man, 6-1 Tally wegger, 6-1 Strong Character, 12-1 Our Amber, 18-1 Carba's Last

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 130 Gericoult, Honey Vision, Liability Code; 235 Serd; 3.40 Croupler. GOODWOOD: 3.15 Rams, Sheer Proceedy; 3.50 Marked Card

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Newmarket Soing: good to firm

Goingr good to firm

1.30 (7) 1, MODERNISE (Pat Eddery, 11-4),

2, Karen Louise (J. Carroll, 33-1); 3, Bold

Pursuit (S Reymont, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 8-4

iew Guilly Senent (Sh) 14 Aljemass, Fazsez,

16 Bold Surprise, Casey Oscar, Post

myssalonist, 20 Old Main Mose (Sh),

Alessandma, 25 Scandalmonger, Two And

Sopence, 33 Impo Classic (4th), Kent

House, Sinelmar, Will Soon, Beshameh,

Don't Forsake Me, Yamameh, 20 ran, 11, nk,

194, 194, 2. R Cherlion at Beckhampton,

Totte: 23.70; 21.40; 24.40, 25.70, DF-255.50,

CSF-5(100 DB, 1min 25 07sec.

Tricaet: \$196.16. 99.34sec.
3.40 (6)) 1, RODRIGO DE TRIANO (W. Carson, Evers tay); 2, Lion Cavern (S. Cauthen, 7-1); 3, River Falls (S. Reymond, 6-2), ALSO RAN: 4 Balls Jidani (5th), 25 Power Laide (4th), 65 Etien's Close (5th), 6 ran. 1, 23, 133, 133, 133, 170; \$1.30, \$2.30, DF: \$3.80.

Lingfield Park

Going: good (good to firm in back straight)
1.50 (60) 1, Many Hills Legacy (T Currin, 1411; 2, Noble Pet (40-1); 3, Lord Nepture (2-1
11; 2, Noble Pet (40-1); 3, Lord Nepture (2-1
1; 4, Noble Pet (40-1); 3, Lord Nepture (2-1
1; 4, Noble Pet (40-1); 3, Lord Nepture (2-1
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Trite: £3.70; £1.40; £4.0; £8.70. DF £55.50.
CSF £100.08; Irinin 25.07esc.
20.0(71); PURSULT OF £0/ME (S Cauthen.
Evens lav); 2. Big Blue (M Roberts, 10-1); 3.
Bravura (Dele Gibson, 50-1); ALSO RAN:
2 inchesition; 4(th); 6. Aquamarine.
9 Sightandehall, 11 Ocean Force (6th), 16.
Doly Medeon, 20 Beyadere, 25 State Visit, 33 Surf Boet, 50 Aringey, Kinglow (5th), Not In Doubt, Sybarthe Sam. Thround, Whisper's Shadow, 17 ran. NR: Mutterfo. 3, 3, 1st. 1, 144. H. Cacil at Newmarket, Tota. £2.10; 13.0; £1.70; £11.50. DF: £4.50. CSF: £22.81.
Imin 24.92sec.
2.85 (Im 4f); SURREALIST (S Cauthen, 5-4 ker, Mandehrin & Richard Evans's napp); 2. Red Rainbow (A Cruz, 25-1); 3, Ubk (R Hills, 1-2).
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Red Rainbow (A Cruz, 25-1); 3, Ubk (R Hills, 1-2).
Red Rainbow (A Cruz, 25-1); 3, Ubk (R Hills, 1-2).
Red Rainbow (A Cruz, 25-1); 3, Neophane (R Hills, 1-2).
Red Rainbow (A Cruz, 25-1)

Cheltenham

3.45 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Clever FoBy (N Doughty, 9-4 (-tav); 2, Campaso-Ash (8-1); 3, Captain Mor (9-4 (r-tav); 6 ran, NR Participation, Principlian, Court Reper 314, 101 G Richerds. Tota: \$2.70, \$1.80, \$3.00 DF, \$16.00 CSF, \$16.84. Theast \$34.54

Placepot: £46.20.

long cherished ambition at Cheltenham yesterday when winning the race staged io memory of his late father. Frenchie. Watermead fluffed the final flight, but still gained an eight-length success in the Freeebie Nicholsoo Cooditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle



2.00 SNOWDENS MARQUEES FILLIES HANDICAP (£6,680; 6f) (21 nunners) FORM FOCUS KATZAKEENA 1½ 3rd to Montendre in fisted race (6), good) here. SHARPTHORNE 3f 5th to On Tickee at Movitingham (6), good to firm), earlier beet Haunting Obsection 4f at Kempton (67, good).

STACK FOCK best Danskah 1f at Ayr (6), good).

MACS MAHARANEE under 11 3rd to Sully's Choice at COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS MANDARIN 2.15 Northern Conqueror. 3.15 Snadee. 2.45 Changing Times. 2.15 Salwan. 2.45 West Vermont. 3.15 SNADEE (nap). 3.15 Himiko. 3.50 Bookcase. 3.50 Bookcase. 4.25 Opera House. 4.55 Viceroy. 4.25 Opera House. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 SNADEE (nap). DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.15 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CLAIMING GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES 1980: ROYAL PASSION 8-0 A Munro (10-1) M Jurvis 9 mm 2.45 SOUTH COAST RADIO NURSERY HANDICAF (2-Y-O: 24,402: 1m) (19 runners) Long handicap: Horcary Island 7-5, American Magno 7-5, Familian Inc., Copy Larre 1-1.

BETTING: 5-1 West Ventront, 8-1 Sit Tapestry, 7-1 The Green Boys, 8-1 Changing Times, 10-1 Ameer Dalham, BETTING: 12-1 Hoon King, 14-1 Dala, 18-1 others.

Bioclade, 12-1 Hoon King, 14-1 Dala, 18-1 others.

1980: GLENORTHERN 7-13 B Crossley (20-1) J Danlop 17 ren COURSE SPECIALISTS Per cent JOCKEYS

41.7 38.3 23.1 23.1 22.2 21.6

BETTING: 6-1 Greet Oration, 7-1 Grog, Mister Bandit, 8-1 Mistray Walker, Spy in The Sky, 10-1 Hob Green, Syke Lane, Gericautt, 12-1 Miss Pin Up, Full Sight, 14-1 others. 1990: RISE UP SINGING 8-6 R Pernham. (25-1) R Hennon 30 ran FORM FOCUS	ALSAARIM 49/3 3rd to Zinaed at Newbury (Im. good to Im., good). DAMISTERS PET II 2nd to Shapitor in Imm): previously beal Patonica a nk at York (7, good to Immiden austion race at Bewerley (7 100/d, Imm). FREE Immident provided a large of the Immident and Immident and Immident at Sendown (7, 98/d, good to Imm). MCJAVE beat LEAD THE DANCE (10th better off) 13/3 in graduation race at Doncaster (7, good to Imm) with DANCE (10th better off) 13/3 in graduation race at Doncaster (7, good to Imm) with Selection: LEAD THE DANCE
MISTER BANDIT 10! 9th to Walking Possession at Redcar (Si, good to firm); certier over 6! 5th to Magic Steps at Newbury (Si, good to firm); certier over 6! 5th to Magic Steps at Newbury (Si, good to firm), GERICALIT 30! 10th to Zeahl at Sandown (7!, good to firm), earlier 9! 6th to Star Or Albion at Southwel (7!, good to firm), earlier 9! 6th to Star Or Albion at Southwel (7!, good to firm), GREAT ORATION never-nearer 6: 6th of 5th of 10 to Miss Doody Miss D	3.40 MAIN REEF STAKES (Listed Race: £11,842: 1m) (9 runners) S01 (9) 000000 ARANY 6 (0.5) (Mrs P Kalmar) M Tompkins 49-10
2.00 SNOWDENS MARQUEES FILLES HANDICAP (£6,680; 6f) (21 runners) 201 (1) 46-003 KATZAKEENA 42 (DLF) Pales R Hell) P Mahih 49-16	506 (8) 212413 CARET 21 (CD,F,G) (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 363
208 (16) 159503 SHE'S SMART 10 (BFJ) (8 Share) M H Leaterly 3-9-0	STARUGHT FLYER 12 7th to Sharp N'Smooth at Sandown (Im. good to firm), HEART OF DARKNIESS 3142 and to Collecte at Newbury (Im. good to firm). CRUACHAN easily beat Salect States at Sockwood (Im. 22, good to firm). ILIFEWATCH VISION 5143 and to Sharma in listed race at York (Im. 11, good to firm) penultimeter start. CLARET 7/ 3rd to Desert Sun in graduation race at York (Im. 22 1004, good to firm). RUPHMENTARY 1354 3rd to Copara House in graduation race at Nottingham (Im. 21, good to firm). Selection: CRUACHAN
216 (21) 424325 GLENTELD GRETA 17 (01-1): Prepaid 9 P February 217 (14) 210240 COUNTESS OF POLAND 49 (0.F) (H De Kwintkoweld) Mrs. L Piggott 3-80 2 Crossley 25 (13) 402401 GOLDEN CAP 10 (0.F) (Guilling Stud Lidt) P Cute 3-7-13 (Sex)	4.10 CHARLES WELLS EAGLE BITTER HANDICAP (£8,350: 7f) (12 runners) 601 (11) 80-5000 MAC'S FIGHTER 30 (B,C,D,F,G) (M McDormell) W O'Gorman 8-10-0 L Dettori 69 602 (6) 138120 GENTLE HERO 14 (C,D,F,G,S) (M O'Grady) M Naughton 59-16
KATZAKEENA 11/4 3rd to Montendre in fisted race (61, good) here. SHAFIPTHORNE 3f 5th to On Tiptions at Newbury (51, good to firm); earlier beet Haunting Obsession of at Kempton (67, good). STACK ROCK best Darskith 11 at Ayr (64, good). STACK ROCK best Darskith 11 at Ayr (64, good). STACK ROCK best Darskith 11 at Ayr (64, good). STACK ROCK best Darskith 11 at Ayr (64, good). STACK SMAHARANEE under 11 3rd to Sully's Choice at COURSE SPECIALISTS	808 (2) 04-0000 VAX LADY 14 (F.G) (Vax-Appliances Ltd) J Speering 4-8-6
TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JGCKEYS Winners Rides Per cent W Hom 28 107 26.2 R Cochwares 87 410 13.5 H Cocil 23 333 21.9 L Dettort 33 250 13.2 M Stoute 55 290 19.5 Per Eddory 60 491 12.2 J Gooder 11 64 17.2 J Carroll 6 41 12.2 J Gooder 5 29 17.2 L Nawton 3 25 12.0 Mrs J Remaden 6 38 16.7 L Piggott 5 44 11.4 M Naughton (Not including yesterday's rasults)	FORM FOCUS GENTLE HERO sh hd 2nd to Montendre here (6), good) perultimale start with PUNCH NTAUN (10b better off) 5th fat Oncaster (7), good to firm). WELL FURNISHED 5th and 5th St. Coud at Doncaster (10th, good to firm) with ITSAGAME (4lb botter off) 5th. 9th; previously best Langley Lady 2 at Kempton (1m. good) with MEL'S ROSE (13th botter off) 13 13th. GENTLE HERO sh hd 2nd to Montendre (6), good better off, good to firm) best Langley Lady (10b better off) 13 13th. Selection: GENTLE HERO
MANDARIN 2.15 Salwan. 2.45 West Vermont, 3.15 SNADEE (nap). 3.50 Bookcase. 4.25 Opera House. 4.25 Opera House. 4.55 Viceroy. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 SNADEE (nap). GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS	3.15 CITY OF PORTSMOUTH SUPREME STAKES (Group III: £23,826: 7f) (14 runners) 1 (9) 110164 AMGG MENOR 11 (BJF,GJS) (F Giennon) D Murray Smith 5-92
2.15 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CLAIMING GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,070: 1m 2f) (8 runners) 1 (4) 418880 NORTHERN CONQUEROR 16 (CD,F,6) (G. Anthorry) T Naughton 64. R Perham (5) 94 2 (7) 38215-0 HARIEDEN 111 (F) (bits M Ennever) G Harwood 90 — A Clarif: 93 3 (1) 0454 NAMASTE 14 (BF) (R Mohulay) B Harbury 8-8 — 6 Raymond 98 4 (3) 66-6832 SALWAN 16 (N' Jervis) W Jervis 8-8 — W R Swinburn 94 5 (2) 0643 BIG BEAT 57 (R Richards) D Elsworth 6-7 — J Williams 93 5 (2) 0643 BIG BEAT 57 (R Richards) D Elsworth 6-7 — J Williams 93 5 (3) 0555 EMPEROR AL EXANDER 55 (Cennet Valley Ltd) Lord Huntingdon 8-6 — A Murro 89 6 (6) 400364 LADY POLY 96 (Sheat & Roll Conventors Ltd) Miss 6 Sanders 7-11 — Date Gibbon 82 BETTING: 5-2 Hareden, 4-1 High Habit, 5-1 Northern Conqueror, 8-1 Big Beat, 7-1 Salven, 10-1 Nemasta, 12-1 Emperor Alexander, 20-1 Lady Poly.	11 (3) 021337 JAMES IS SPECIAL 42 (CD.(3) (J Thomas) H Collingridge 3-8-6 J Custon 98 12 (11) 000 ALL PRESENT 104 (A Frost) R Alesburst 3-7-6 T Williams 86 13 (13) 500-005 ENCHANTING HABIT 14 (V) (M Baker) C Horgen 4-7-7 F Nonton (5) 94
2.45 SOUTH COAST RADIO NURSERY HANDICAF (2-Y-O: 24,402: 1m) (19 runners) 1 (4) 21195 CHANGING TIMES 13 (C.G.S) (F Salman) W Jarvis 37 A Musico 82 2 (2) 321012 HOON KING 17 (BF.F) (R Takeo) Mrs. J Cell 64 W Cerson 87 3 (12) 53115 DALA 15 (BF.F) (H A:Melatoun) A Sootl 9-1 W Cerson 87 4 (8) 21 WEST VERMONT 27 (F) (Shelich Mohammad) H Ceell 9-1 S Cauthen 85 21 WEST VERMONT 27 (F) (Shelich Mohammad) H Ceell 9-1 S Cauthen 85 5 (17) 28551 THE GREEN BOYS 20 (G.F) (R Green (Fine Paintings) R Aluburst 9-0. 2 Raymond 01 5 (17) 28551 THE GREEN BOYS 20 (G.F) (R Green (Fine Paintings) R Aluburst 9-0. 1 Raymond 01 5 (17) 28551 SALT WHISTILE 14 (G) (R Bermord) R Hennon 8-9 R Perhent (5) 90 7 (15) SALT WHISTILE 14 (G) (R Bermord) R Hennon 8-9 R Perhent (5) 90 7 (15) 2302 AMEER DALHAM 19 (Shelich Abmed Al Melatourn) W Horn 3-3 A McGlone 93 8 (1) 2302 AMEER DALHAM 19 (Shelich Abmed Al Melatourn) W Horn 3-3 A McGlone 93 9 (8) 041124 AMBITIOUS VENTURE 78 (BF.F,G) (Venture Raing) W Pearce 8-3 6 Whitworth 30 10 (3) 083 SILICEN WORDS 16 (Copier Partnership) W Mair 8-3 6 Whitworth 30 11 BLOCKADE 15 (D.F) (A Warrender) M Bell 8-2 M Rebeste 39	Long handlespe Enchanting Habit 7-5 BETTING: 7-2 Lambada Syla, 9-2 James is Special, 5-1 Ushak, 8-1 Staffa, 8-1 Bookcase, 10-1 Marked Card, Northern Piyer, 12-1 Grove Serraricity, 14-1 others. 1990: NOBLE ENDEAVOUR 3-8-0 M Roberts (9-2) A Stewart 13 ram 4.25 ROA FOUNDATION STAKES (Listed race: £11,160: 1m 2f) (4 runners) 1 (3) 1-1 OPERA HOUSE 11 (DJF) (Shelich Mohammand) M Stoute 3-8-6
12 (9) 041 LE BARON PERCHE 10 (F) (C Jensel) Calmine of Jensel 11 (1) 12 (1) 440 PERFORATE 72 (M Prescott) M Prescott 7-2 (L Turber) 13 (10) 440 PERFORATE 72 (M Prescott) M Prescott 7-2 (L Turber) 14 (16) 0003 ERLEMO 10 (D Turber) C Berstield 7-8 N Adams 92 (15) (7) 055530 ANAR 13 (Miss M Kalel) W Carter 7-8 N Adams 92 (15) 15 (16) 3504 HOLIDAY ISLAND 17 (Mrs L Ward) C Brittain 7-7 J Calm 98 (16) 400 MISSILE MAGIC 16 (Lord Swayfising) J Dunlop 7-7 F Norton (5) 93 (17) 400 MISSILE MAGIC 16 (Lord Swayfising) J Dunlop 7-7 D Biggs (5) 93 (14) 130014 VANEOROUGH LAD 73 (6.5) (Mrs M Day) M Haynas 7-7 D Biggs (5) 85 (19) (13) 004045 COPY LANE 10 (L Hamilton) M Chennon 7-7 2 Doyle (6) 85 (19) (13) 004045 COPY LANE 10 (L Hamilton) M Chennon 7-7 2 Doyle (6) 85 (19) (18) 400 M State 1 (19) 400	4.55 SETTRINGTON HANDICAF (£4,305: 5f) (15 runners) 1 (3) 452461 VICEROY 16 (B.D.F.6) (F German) W Peeros 4-10-0
COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS Winners Rides Per cent 12 50 24.0 H Coci S 0 33.3 \$ Cauther 43 199 21.5 H College 6 13 22.1 2 Raymond 12 33 19.0	10 (1) 080302 SIQ CAPTARN 15 (CDJ.F.G.S) (2 Brosson) P Howard 7-0-5

Long manacap: warranesky Fo, Franco F 1980: AUGHFAD 490 K Fallon (141) T Cheey 18 mm

Renovated Romanian side will test France



From Chris Thau IN BEZIERS

ROMANIA, who play France here this evening in the opening group four match, are France's oldest cootinental rugby ally and sparring partner.

Romanian rugby was born n French universities and the two have been playing each other, on and off, since 1924 in the Paris Olympics, although the Romanians claim that the first international between the two natioos took place after the Great War in 1919.

France has helped Romania develop their style and infrastructure and eventually gain international

stalled the French pack could be vulnerable.

Nearly 20 years ago, in December 1971, the two countries met in Béziers and France, captained by the great Benoît Tauga, woo 31-12. This time it could be a different story. The French, as always, are

exceptionally strong. They have, in the 1987 World Cup veterans, Ondarts, Armary and Champ, the leader of the pack, a hard core of warriors able to absorb pressure and handle efficiently any hot

But with the old steamroller policy of the French forwards being consigned to the dustbins of history, and the new dynamic approach of Daniel Dubroca, the oot yet firmly io- experienced customer who mentality that had domi-

The comparative shortage of international exposure of Cadieu, Cabaooes aod Benazzi places the oous oo the back division, featuring the magician, Serge Blanco, and the three musketeers, Camberabero, Mesnel and Lagisquet. However Philippe Sella, arguably the best ceotre in the world, who failed to pass the fitness test after his injury against Wales in September, will be sorely

Fabien Galthie, the oew scrum half, could be the chink in the French armour. His Romanian opposite number, Daniel Neaga, is an could give the Frenchmen a

On their recent performance against Scotland, Romania could prove far tougher than the French are prepared to give them credit for. They have_improved beyond recognition since their tour to New Zealand in "It was a learn or die

tour," said Petre Ianusevici, the Romania coach, who took over atter round humiliating defeat by Italy in April "We went out there to try not only to find out more about ourselves, but to allow the players to free themselves from the opportuoist.

nated our rugby for over four decades.

"I have to admit that we would have never achieved any of our aims without the active involvement of Ross Cooper, the coach appointed by the New Zealand Rugby Union to help us learn to develop faster. He is largely responsible for most of our

Cooper said: "When we met for the first time, they were a sorry sight. You should see them now. The other night for the first time they made every effort not to drop the ball in training. There is pride in their workout. It looked almost like a New Zealand session.

progress. They have managed to change 50 years in only three months, it's extraordinary. They improved in three areas: their organisation is better, their level of skill is higher and

their confidence has grown." The first 30 minutes could be crucial to the outcome of this evening's encounter, with the French forwards trying to blast Romania into submission. They will expect to convert the early pressure into tries, but failing that they are relying on the reliable boot of the local boy,

Didier Camberabero. While Stade Mediterance is Camberabero's home, during a kicking practice on

stand-off balf, seemed dumbfounded by the va-garies of the wind at the

Playing under floodlights for the first time compounds Romania's relative uncase but as Harry Dumitras, their captain, philosophically pointed out "If we were to win we had to prevail over everything. We'll give it a try, anyway."

Argentina pose threat to joint cup favourites

Farr-Jones warns Australia not to be complacent

THE Australia captain, Nick Farr-Jones, is stressing the oeed for his side to be composed when they opeo their World Cup campaign against Argentina at Llanelli today.

The scrum-half said his players should learn a lesson from New Zealand's fraotic 18-12 win over England at Twickenham. "We saw a game io which people were oot composed and dido't look have to show more composure."

to wio the competition, merely a pool match but a of their task. following their wins over England and the All Blacks io the Farr-Jooes knows how dan- Australia. gerous today's opposeots can

threat because they tackle very theo lock for Harlequins, aggressively and get up on you sought a place io Australia's very quickly," he said. "We World Cup squad as long as have to coocentrate on what four years ago. From a dis-we do well and just try to play tance of 10,000 miles from the

RUGBY

to have too definite a game Dwyer, said there would be oo plan," he said, "We know we daoger of complaceocy. Australia, who will also face year against Argentina," he Wales and Western Samoa in said. "The feeling among the pool three, are joint-favourites players is that this is not

lock forward and occasional the 1995 World Cup. "We know they can be a No. 8 for Oxford University, The Australia coach, Bob been easy.

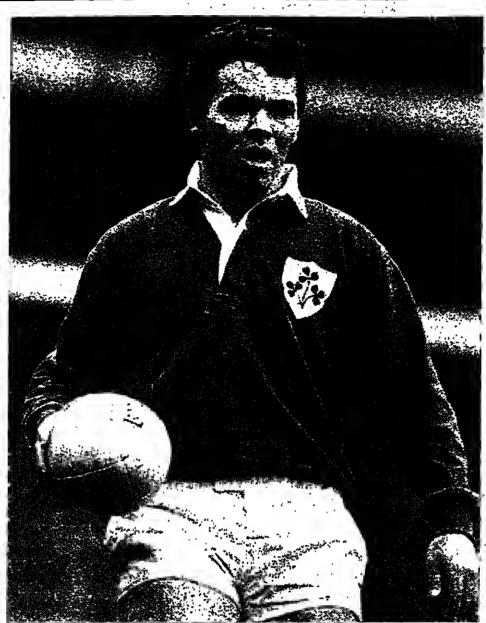
The memory of Australia's defeats in the inaugural World Cup is a painful one for all Australians. But Coker has more reason to shudder than most. The manner in which the Freoch lock, Alaio Loricux, ripped the ball off Coker and barged through for a try after the Australian had won a line-out throw, was highlighted as a turning point,

"It was my fault for letting go of the ball," he said, "It will be nice to set the record "Everyooe is ready to produce straight this time by helping the best performance of the the side to win the cup." The Argentina assistant

manager, José Rolandi, said his side were aware of the size "Our win over Australia in

The match is the fruition of 1987 is a long time ago and we summer. But they were beateo a dogged four-year battle for have the youngest team in the by Argeotina in 1987, and recognition for Troy Coker, of whole competition," he said. "We are here mainly to gain Coker, blind-side flanker, experience as we prepare for

AUSTRALIA: N Roebudo, D I Campese, T J Horan, J S Little, R Egenton, M P Lyneigh, N C Fam-Jones (capt): A J Dely, P N Keents, E J A McKanzie, T Color, R J McCall, Y Dhibboor, J A Enike, S P Deleter



Bridging the gap: Ralph Keyes, pictured in his only previous international appearance against England in 1986, returns for Ireland against Zimbabwe

Mullin left out for Ireland's opening match

IRELAND yesterday dropped lin for their opening game and then, with a touch of the blarney, claimed he had not really been dropped — he

was just not in the team.

Mullin, the record try-scoring centre for Ireland, has been carrying a persistent thigh mus-cle injury for several weeks and although he was passed as fully fit by the team doctor, the selectors felt he was not ready for the pool-two match against

Zimbabwe here on Sunday. It is the first time since Mullin won his first cap that he has been omitted from the Ireland team when he is completely fit and keen to play. He is not even

Ken Reid, the Ireland man-ager, delivered the announcement yesterday with his customary diplomacy, adding: "He is not injured, but we feel it would not be in the best interest of the team or himself if we considered him for this match.

"I would prefer - because I do not think it would be a true thing to say - not to see a headline Mullin dropped from the Ireland team'."

Mullin has missed several training sessions because of the injury and the Irish selectors clearly felt that the patterns of play they have been putting into operation in his absence, with Vincent Cunningham in partnership with David Curtis in the centre, have worked so well that

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN Ralph Keyes to the team after a gap of five years. His only game was against England at Twick-enham in 1986, when Ireland were defeated 25-20. He set op a try for Mullin on that occasion.

His return, at the age of 30, follows the departure to rugby league in Australia of Brian Smith, the former Australian international. Smith, who had promised the Irish that he would play for them until after the World Cup, was the player around whom they based their exciting game plan last season.

Gascoignic

transfer

SPORT IN

the cold

Keyes links up with the scrum half, Rob Saunders, who reigned as Ireland's captain for one round of five nations' championship matches at the begin-ning of this year.

The captaincy is now held by Philip Matthews, whose partner on the flank of the scrum will be Gordon Hamilton, rather than Pat O'Hara, who has just re-turned to full fitness. Brian Robinson has been

preferred at No. 8 to Noel Mannion, while the former capmin. Donal Lenihan, will be at lock alongside Neil Francis.

Lenihan's experience as a front-of-the-line jumper should help to provide the extra possession the Irish are relying on to defeat Zimbabwe.

HELAND: J E Suplea; S P Geo Conninghem, O M Curis, K O Cr Keyes, R Seunders; N J Poppi Smith, D C Fitzgerald, P M Mests

Haka may lead to violence

THE ceremonial "haka" dance that New Zealand perform before they play can be misunder-stood and lead-to violence, a leading schools official in New Zealand said yesterday. Pat Lynch, the president of the New Zealand Head Teachers Association, said the traditional Maori dance and chant had been dance and chant had been interpreted as an agressive challenge in schools and even by international opponents of the

It should be received in an impassive way," Lynch said.
Before yesterday's opening match in the World Cup at Twickenham, England turned their backs on the display and formed a huddle in their own

half before turning and staring at New Zealand as they completed the dance.
Ireland, before meeting New
Zealand in Dublin in 1989,

Wyatt withdraws The Canada captain, Mark Wyatt, will miss his country's World Cup opener against Fiji in Bayonne, France, tomorrow. The full back and first choice

nic full back and first choice place-kicker strained a thigh muscle during a workout. CANADA (v Fiji; a Stewert; P Palmer, C Stewart, J Lucky, S Gray; G Flees, C Tymer, D Jeckert, D Spiers, E Evars, O MacKinnon, N Hackey, J Robertson, A Charon, G Ennis

opted instead to stand on the

Vizard switch Brian Vizard, the Eagles cap-tain, will open the United States' World Cup campaign at

at Otley tomorrow.

UNITED, STATES: P Nelson; G Hein, M Williams, K Haggins, E Whiteler; M de Jong, B Delly; C Lippert, A Pian, P Peol; A Vizard, K Sworde, W Laversee, R Fastey, A Pidnell, Heptecements: L Mange, S Lipman, P Johnson, M Piddock, P Shedry, C O'Brien.

Wales wind down three days before their World Cup opener against Western Samoa. The team's managepreparation for the tournament has been done.

Sole recovers

David Sole, who was suffering from a cold earlier this week, is expected to be fully fit for tomorrow's opening match in group two between Scotland and Japan at Murrayfield.

POOL THREE: Australia v Argentine (at Lianelli, 3pm).

POOL FOUR: France v Romania (at Beziers, 8om). POOL ONE: Italy v United States (al.

POOL TWO: Scotland v Japan (at POOL FOUR: Fiji v Canada (at

TELEVISION: Today: ITV 14.20-16.40 and Screensport 14.45-16.40. Australia v Argentina. ITV 19.55-22.00 and Screensport 19.45-21.30: France v Romania. Other highlights: Screensport: 10.00-11.00 and 21.30-22.30. Tomorrow: ITV 13.10-16.45 and Screensport 12.45-16.40: Italy v United States, Scotland v Japan. ITV 23.40-00.35 (highlights) and Screensport 19.45-21.30: Fill v Canada. Other highlights: Screensport 21.30-22.30.

Ransome attains his goal to mastermind new era

By RICHARD EATON

ALAN Ransome once led his team to victory in a European Cup table tennis final in his own back garden. Nearly 20 years later, as the new chairman of the English Table
Tennis Association (ETTA),
he intends to mastermind
from his Middlesbrough home the development of his sport into nne of the most popular of all.

Although nobody is better qualified to do this, Ransome only achieved his lifelone ambition of becoming ETTA chairman three months ago tracted and emotive campaigns ever known. The repeated allegation was that his widespread business interests disqualified him from the highest office. What some people overlooked was that Ransome's record virtually

makes him Mr Table Tennis. That started when the chicken hut in his garden was converted into a table tennis room, after which he became the ETTA's youngest club secretary st the age of 12, It continued a year later when he became its youngest league secretary and soon afterwards he was its youngest national councillor as well.

To do this, at the age of 19, he had besten a life member for the post. The press called him "king of the kids", but the label did not really help him. Indeed, for the oext three years, his presence even threatened to split the sport. It created a curious preview of

RUGBY

the chasm that threatened in the elections this year and provided Ransome with experience of coping with hostile opposition. He intends to

adding more success to an already dazzling list. As a player, he represented his country, and as a coach he produced an internationalstandard competitor every season for seven years. As a manager, he saw the con-verted chicken hut replaced by a fine playing centre with an even finer team that gained its European triumph under the name of Ormesby.

As an organiser, he made the Cleveland tournament the leading annual open competition in this country almost every year since 1969. As a promoter, Ransome events to the North-East - the European Top Twelve and the Euro-Asia tommaments. The second of these generated some of the best television yet seen, proving the compatibil-

smail screen. Ransome had a trial for Yorkshire County Cricket Club as a lad. He chose table tennis because he became spelibound by the game's physical and intellectual qualities - a quicksilver magic of speed and spin. With the right promotion and marketing it could be one of the most popular sports, as it is in Germany and China," he

He has been assisted by having inherited England's best men's squad since the 1950s. This season it will attempt its third medal in successive European championships and has been helped by a marked improvement in recent weeks in relations be-tween leading players and the

This has been created by the scrapping of the so-called "gagging" clause in players' contracts — a restriction on to the unexpected retirement from international competition this year of Desmond Douglas, England's most successful player of modern

Ransome has also been the leading advocate for Chen Xinhua, whose debut last year for England caused so much controversy, campaigning for the former Chinese international to be allowed to represent his adopted country in this sensoo's European league and European championships. Success was finally achieved, after 14 months

lobbying, only in July. The outcome is that table tennis appears to be on the verge of one of its most promising periods, both 00 and off the court, in its century-old history.

Cometh the era, therefore, cometh the man. For if anyone is able to prove himself, the prophet of table tennis is the man they alleged was not

TRAMPOLINING Holmes aims

to increase her honours

champion, Andrea Holmes, challenges the Soviet Union for the World Cup individual title at Birmingham national indoor arena tomorrow (Peter Tatlow writes).

Holmes beat the reigning champion, Tatiana Lushina, of the USSR, to take the European title last weekend, with the world champion, Elena Mer-kulova, also of the USSR, fifth. Britain came second in the women's team event and Andrea Holmes and Lorraine Lyon, of Liverpool, won bronze in the synchronised event.



England score 80 times against New Zealand. SONY The new Sony SLV615 video recorder has an eight programme memory which you can set up to one month in advance and a 'dual mode shuttle'

Just think, you

could even make

(also on remote control) which combines eight different functions on one dial. So your favourite team can score as many times as you want them to.

BASKETBALL

European

champions

face up to

closure

JUGOPLASTIKA Split, the European champions for the last

three years, face closing down after their coach and five players

fled to ensure their safety. The

coach, Ranko Zeravica, and

players Zoran Savic and Zoran

Sretenovic, all Serbs, and Luka

Pavicevic, Nebojsa Razic and Velibor Radovic, Montenegrins,

left the Croatian city of Split

because their safety could not be

Zeravica has been replaced

but with key players missing and virtually nn training taking place, Jugoplastika's future

"Frankly, few people think about playing basketball right now," a team official said. "We

The nflicial said the team would not take part in the Yugoslav champinnship, which starts on October 26.

"We know that if we pull out of the league we might not have the right to defend our European title, but we see an choice," be said. "If we have in close down

temporarily, we'll do it."

The general secretary of the International Basketball Federa-

tion (FIBA), Borislay Stankovic.

uon (FIBA), Borislav Stankovic, ennfirmed yesterday that Split could not defend their title if they left the league.

"They would in that case not be recognising the Yugoslav Basketball Federation (YBF)

and under Fiba rules only teams

who recognise their national federations can take part in the

Fiba's afficial events," he said. The YBF president, Ugljesa

Uzelae, has said that Croatian teams, including Jugoplastika, would have to decide definitely

by today.

The YBF proposed a enm-

promise solution - twn first divisions, western and eastern.

with the best four teams playing

"If Croatian and Slavenian

teams refuse to accept that, we

have only one option, to run the league without them," he said, "Our only interest was to

weserve the immense quality of

asketball in Yugoslavia. We

did not want to be dragged in any sort of inter-ethnic con-flict."

In April, Jugoplastika became the first team (o win the European Champions' Cup

three times in a row, They also won their sixth pational title a

Zeravica, the coach since June, left Split for his native Belgrade, "I came as a friend and I left as a friend, I suppose,"

said Zeravica.
"But still, it's the war going on

there and as a Serb in Croatian

town I did not feel safe enough

Savic, Pavicevic, Razic and

Wednesday by car amid heavy

off for the title next spring.

guarani ced.

place, Jug-looks bleak.

have a war here."

CUNDUP signs the Rianta Rianta ...

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MY OCTOBER

and his target " "Mi Dean men aicd that the id to my dyn had filte attack

Renishan lifts payou Glouves and the (45 Bug) Production

competitions.

The draws for the second

round are to be made today

and, although there is an

obvious danger of United and

Tottenham being paired to-

gether, there are only four

eliminated another potential

missed Swansea City, Werder

are the other prominent survi-

gland's entrants was not as-

sured until deep into

during the afternoon. Lineker, whose son was delivered at

Gascoigne

transfer

threatened

By STUART JONES

PAUL Gascoigne's proposed

move to Lazio is looking increasingly donbtful. In spite of

Tottenham Hotspur's claims to

the contrary, the Italian club is

believed to be considering

whether to challenge the legiti-

macy of the agreement reached to August and his transfer could

yet be blocked by the business-

men partially responsible for funding it. Sergio Cragnotti, who estab-

lished his own merchant bank in London during the summer, is

and sponsors. Having publicly

stated that he would prefer to fill a more significant role, he is

expected to take over from

Gianmarco Calleri as the presi

ready apparent. One of his right-

hand men. Leo Nello Celon, was

chosen to act as the head of the

delegation sent to visit Gas-

coigne, who underwent a second

operation on his knee to repair

the damage sustained after an

Lazio's representatives re-

turned yesterday to Rome, where Cragnotti is financing the building of a new training centre

for the club in a huge sports

complex. They believe that the

second injury gives them suf-ficient grounds to be able to cancel the contract, should they

It was supposed to be subject to medical tests to assess Gas-coigne's fitness on May 31. After

the initial self-inflicted wound,

it was thought that he would not

play again until at least the new

year and his rehabilitation has

now been delayed for another

dent in February.

nightclub.

Wednesday night.

threat, CSKA Moscow.

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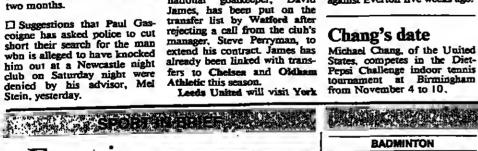
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Odds favour Tottenham and Manchester United

Cup Winners' Cup offers best hope of European success

THE odds are that if an would not have played had the long, Benfica, Dynamo Kiev, English club is lo win a birth been delayed. Tired after Marseilles, Sampdoria, Red European trophy this season, a sleepless night and emo-it will again be the Cup tionally drained, he conceded well as PSV Eindhoven, the Winners' Cup. The representthat he was "physically gone", ation is stronger, with both anyway, in the second half Manchester United, the holdagainst Hajduk Split. ers, and Tottenham Hotspur Peter Shreeves, relieved weaker than in the other two

in the last 16, and the field is that he did not have to consider omitting Lineker. was forced instead to withdraw his nominated goalkeeper, Walker, who was suffering from tonsilitis. As Tottenham's manager had chosen only three foreigners in his original lineup, he was able foreign powers they would to comply with Uefa's rules prefer to avoid at this stage.
One, AS Roma, conveniently
Thorstvedt.

Whereas Tottenham opened with a decisive two-goal AS Monaco, the leaders of burst at White Hart Lane, the French league who dis- United postponed theirs against PAE Athinaikos until Bremen and Atlético Madrid extra time at Old Trafford. Neither sustained the forceful vors. They went through, altactics employed at home by beit against moderate oppo- Arsenal and Liverpool, which sition, by an aggregate score of reduced their return fixtures 29-3. The progress of En- to little more than practice

for more arduous matches Tottenham were in disarray that lie ahead. The list of Eintracht Frankfurt, Real Ma-

Dutch champions managed by Bobby Robson.

Even the Cypriots of Apollon Limassol, the weakest of the remnants, distinguished themselves by knocking out the Romanians, Universitatea Craiova. The competition is fierce and, because the eight winners are to enter a lucrative round-robin series of games, the tension is sure to be enhanced in the next round.

Liverpool are so enfeebled by injuries that they cannot be overloaded with optimism as they enter the last 32 of the Uefa Cup. Burrows, injured in Finland in midweek, is the eleventh casualty in their squad and the first leg of the next tie is scheduled to be held in a mere three weeks.

One of the favourites Internazionale, has already been removed by Boavista, of Portugal. Liverpool would rather delay meeting any of Arsenal needed to prepare the other famous rivals that include Ajax, Bayern Munich, during the afternoon. Lineker, prospective opponents in the drid, Steama Bucharest, VfB whose son was delivered at European Cup include the Stuttgart, CSKA Sofia and 2.30pm, revealed that he likes of Anderlecht, Barce- Torino.

Taylor considers Robson recall

GRAHAM Taylor, the England early-season rise to the top of qualifier with Turkey at Wem-bley on October 16.

Taylor will be at Old Trafford on Sunday to see Robson line-up for Manchester United against Liverpool, and that may be a prelude to including Rob-son in his selection when he announces it the following day.

The path has been cleared form Robson's recall by a

growing list of injuries to key players, the latest of which involve John Salako, of Crystal Palace, and Gary Pallister, of Manchester United. John Barnes, Mark Wright, Paul Parker and Paul Gascoigne had already been lost to long-term

Cragnotti's influence is al-"Every time I pick up a news-paper, I seem to read another international player has gone down injured, but it is something I have had to live with as England manager and in the end you can only pick the players who are available." alleged assault in a Newcastle

The clamour for Robson's return to the squad in which he last featured in March started after England's 1-0 defeat by Germany last month, Taylor's first defeat in 13 games in

manager, may be ready to recall the first division and was again Bryan Robson to his squad for their most influential player in the European Cup Winners Cnp victory over PAE Athinaikos on Wednesday

> Salako, who was badly injured in the match with Leeds United at Selhurst Park on Tuesday evening, has been ruled out of action for the rest of the season. Alan Smith, the Crystal Palace assistant manager, said yesterday that following an exploratory operation, Salako was found to have badly damaged cruciate and medial knee ligaments, a similar injury to Gascoigne's it could be more than a coigne's. It could be more than a

A groin injury picked up in "It has been happening all has forced Pallister to miss season," Taylor said yesterday. Sunday's televised meeting with Sunday's televised meeting with Liverpool. The central defender was forced to play on in obvious discomfort as United had already used their two substitutes and were battling to overcome the stubborn resistance of the

Greek first division team. However, there was some good news for Taylor yesterday. Des Walker, the Nottingham Forest central defender, is set to play his first full League game of the season against Queen's Park Rangers at Loftus Road

McGrath takes charge

JOHN McGrath yesterday became the 23rd post-war man-ager of the fourth division club, Halifax Town. The former Preston North End and Port Vale manager, aged 53, will take charge of the side for the game at

Lincoln tomorrow.
The England Under-21 international goalkeeper, David James, has been put on the transfer list by Watford after rejecting a call from the club's manager, Steve Perryman, to extend his contract. James has already been linked with transfers to Chelsea and Oldham

City on October 14 to play the fourth division side in a match to mark the opening of the David Longhurst Stand.

The Liverpool captain, Ron-nie Whelan, is facing a second operation on his damaged knee. Whelan had a cartilage opera-tion after an old injury flared up against Everton five weeks ago.

Chang's date Michael Chang, of the United States, competes in the Diet-Pepsi Challenge indoor tennis

Penalty miss a trick of mind

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ERIC Nixon could be foreiven feeling unusually confident in the event of Southend United being awarded a penalty in the second division match at Prenton Park tonight. Not only does the Tranmere Rovers goalkeeper enjoy a reputation for saving them he stopped one on the opening day of the season at Brighton and two against Newcastle United in the Zenith Cup on Tuesday night — but also he

missed their last seven. Such assurance is heightened by Nixnn's recollection of "saying two penalties at Southend last season. I've got a pretty lucky record against them. If they get one, I will feel in with a 50-50 chance of getting it, but I will not be doing anything different."

knows that Southend have

Penalty-takers are faced with the task of planting a football between a pair of goalposts eight yards spart and under a crossbar eight feet high, from a distance of 12 yards. With only the goalkeeper between them and a goal, they are expected to

While the occasional miss is tolerated by supporters, squan-dering seven in succession has stretched the patience of South-end followers. Despite deploying five different takers — Dave Martin, Brett Angell, Andy Sussex, Steve Tilson, and Dean Austin — Southend have failed to break the sorry sequence, which has left David Webb, the manager, wondering whether "we will ever score another

penalty".

Webb is convinced the problem is in the mind. "We can put them away until the cows come home on the training ground, but a competitive match is a different matter, I no longer see any point in practising them."

The affliction is not restricted to the first team are missing them in the re-serves and youth teams now, and even lost a reserve cup

competition on penalties."
Webb said.
What is more, they are missing in all manner of fashions. According to the man-ager: "We have tried placing them, blasting them, aiming for the left side and the right side and they have still ended up in the stand, coming off the cross-bar, wide of a post, or saved by the goalkeeper."

Such profligacy carries a costly price. The penalty missed against Brentford at the end of last season contributed to Southend conceding the third division championship to Cambridge United. A promising start to life in the second division could have been pos-itively glittering had they gained those extra points whiel accuracy from the spot would surely have brought.

The 2-0 home defeat to Wolverhampton Wanderers last Saturday provided a prime example. Had Mile Stowell not saved Austin's first-half kick, when the score was still 0-0, Southend could well have proceeded to collect at least a draw, but, for Austin at least, apportunities for redemption lie in wait.

Webb has entrusted him with the task of taking the team's next four penalties. "I realised before the Wolves game that maybe I had been wrong to chop and change the takers, so I decided that the man I nominated to take our next penalty would take five in a row. If he misses all of them, I will obviously have to reconsider the position. Right now, we could do with a Ray Stewart [the full back who could count his penalty misses for West Flam United on one hand]."

It may not have been the best of beginnings but Austin re-mains defiant. "Stowell made a great save; you would not expect most goalkeepers to do that," he said.



Steffi Graff, the world No. 2, became the youngest woman player to win 500 singles matches in professional tennis when she beat the Czech, Petra Langrova, at Leipzig

Lendl falls to Ferreira in a frustrated baseline battle

knocked out of the Australian indoor tennis championship to Sydney yesterday by the South African, Wayne Ferreira. Looking tired and frustrated, Lendi showed only occasional flashes of his old form and fell in three sets to Ferreira, the sixteenth victory nine years ago in France, seed, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7 in their third-wants to play in the doubles io

round meeting. The two powerful right-handers battled it out from the baseline, but Ferreira, who at 20 is 11 years Lendl's junior, returned everything the No. 2 seed could throw at him.

the world and in only his second 2, 6-2, in year on the ATP toor, said. Toulouse "This is the higgest win of my yesterday. life, but I went into the match feeling confident."

John McEnroc, who led the United States to Davis Cup next month's final against the

"I'm a candidate and 1 don't have to play doubles in tournaments to prove my level to brother, Patrick. the American selectors," "I had nothing to Inse," French Davis Cup doubles end of Nnvember.

player, Arnaud Boetsch, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round of the Toulouse men's tournament

There have been question marks over the US doubles pairing for the final since Scott Davis and David Pate lost their match in the semi-final against **Germany**. McEnroe said he could play

doubles with either the former US Open champion, Pete Sampras, or with his younger

The United States, the hold-McEnroe said, after beating the ers, meet France in Lyon at the

fighting in the surrounding area. Their whereabouts are

to work normally.

month later.

Spetenovic, who married a Croatian earlier this year, went first to the Italian port of Trieste and then to Rome. (Reuter)

OLYMPIC GAMES

Dutch holders under attack from hosts

SWIMMING

the British attempt to bring the Speedn Fast Water Meet title back to Britain country when they act as host to this year's event today. Nick Gillingham, who retained his European 200 metres breaststroke crown in

Birmingham's challenge.

Athens in August, spearheads Portsmouth Northsca and Barnet Copthall are also experted to make a strong challenge for the title won last year by dam. Their defence will be led

the Dolfijo eluh from Amster by Diana van der Plaats, winner of a relay gold medal in the European championships. The fast water competition comprises teams of eight, four

RUGBY UNION

THAMES VALLEY TROPHY: First leg: Oxford 34, Swindon 26, Reading 18.

SQUASH RACKETS

AGFA WORLD CUP: Qualifying firets (Exp. lard unless estated). Zerek Jaham (Paid) bi M Caires, 15-18,

TENNIS.

ATHEMS: Man's tournement: First round: F. Clavei (Sp) bit E Misseo (Bef), 7-6, 5-3. Jonsson (Swe) bit M Filippini (Lint), 6-3, 0-6, 5-3. Second round: S Brougang (Sp) is W Kowalskij (Pol, 8-2, 6-1, R Furlin (t) bit J Women's (Ser), 7-5, 6-1; T Musser (Austria) bit F Yorls (Arg.), 6-4, 6-3, G Peraz-Rollan (Arg.) bit J Wayts (Bef), 6-1, 5-2. LEIPZIG: Women's tournement: First round:

swimmer competing over either 50 metres freestyle, backstroke breaststroke or butterfly, plus the 4 x 50 metres freestyle and Ten teams are competing

with five in each semi-final. The Nova Centurion from Notting-ham, Knrtrijkse, from Belgium, Barnet Copthall, Dolfijo and

Southampton.

first two in each semi-final plus the best third-placed team will compete in the final.

In the first semi-final will be

The second semi-final will be between Dauphin Du TOEC. from Tnulouse, Kelly College, Portsmouth Nnrthsea, Hamburg and Birmingham.

S Africa still hoping for Barcelona place

pics next year (John Goodbody movement writes). However, the country's exclusion. return to the Games at Barcelona is still possible, provided unity is achieved among the different bodies governing the Olympic sports.

A source close to negotiations between the Interim National Olympic Committee of South Africa (Inocsa) and the International Olympie Committee (IOC) said that the country's reappearance at the Games in Albertville would be premature. everything down" to allow nego-uations to take place in a less

SOUTH Africa will not be created since South Africa was competing at the Winter Olym-readmitted to the Olympic movement in July after 27 years'

> never been outstanding in many of the winter sports, its return to the Games would have been a symbolic gesture. It would have opened the gates for many other non-Olympic sports to have renewed links with the Repub-

dent of the Africa National Congress, is to try to resolve the dispute between the mainly white South Africa Rughy Board (Sarb) and the small, black-dominated South Africa Rugby hectic atmosphere than has been Union (Saru).

Frost in the cold

MORTON Frost, one of the great names in badminton, is unsceded in the Danish Open in Copenhagen later this month, the first time in 14 years he has not been seeded in a big international event, the Dane

It is Frost's first big tournament since his first-round defeat in the world championships in Copenhagen in May prompted him to announce be was quitting top-level contests. He later said he had been misunderstood.

BRIDGE: With only two rounds left for play today, Britain, second in their group, are likely qualifiers for the Bermuda Bowl quarter-finals in Tokyo tomorrow, despite losing two of their last three matches. In the Venice Cup, the women's team has a precarious hold on the fourth qualifying place.

ATHLETICS: Following re-ports that athletes went penni-less, the Kenyan Government is to investigate sports officials who were given \$300,000 for their team's expenses at the their team's expenses at the recent All-Africa Games in Cairo. Those found guilty would be sacked and put on trial, James Njiru, Sports Minister,



Frost: unseeded at home

BADMINTON: Fiona Smith's chances of qualifying for the Olympics improved enormously when she jumped 34 places to eighteenth in the world rankings, issued yesterday, despite spending more than a year away from the Grand Prix circuit having a baby.

BOXING: Jimmy Ellis, of Boise, Idaho, a former football player who took up boxing three years ago and has won 14 of his 15 contests with knockonts, has signed to meet the former world heavyweight champion, George Foreman, on December 7. Atlantic City is the expected

IBF PLANKONGS: Merr I. A Winnests (Indo); Z. Zinco Jianhus (China); 3, Wu Winnest (China); 4, J. Suprianto (Indo); 5, P. Sicialo (Mai); 5, A. S. Rusarna (Indo); 7, B. Seprianto (Indo); 8, F. Permadi (Indo); 7, Feo Kek Konrg (Mel); 9, Fremadi (Indo); 7, Feo Kek Konrg (Mel); Winnert I. S. Susaria (Indo); 2, Haung Has (China); 3, Tang Juhong (China); 4, S. Rusarmawardhard (Indo); 6, Bang Soot-lyun (S. Kor); 8, Zinou Lei (China); 7, E. Rybittina (LISSR); 8, Lae Hasng-Soon (S. Kor); 8, Shim Eun-Jung (S. Kor); 10, Lae Young-Suk (S. Kor).

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Albinta Braves 6, Co-cinnell Rede 3: St Louis Cardinals 6, Montreal Expos 4: Houston Astros 7, San Francisco Glanto 5: Chicago Cuba 1, Philadelphia Phillies D: New York Mets 8, Püaburgh Phillips Innet; San Diego Padras 9, Los Angeles Dodgers

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Bue Jeys 6. California Angala 5; Boaton Red Sox 5; Cetroli Tigera 3; New York Yanksen 4, Bettimer Cristal 5; Nilwautea Briswers 11; Ceyelandi ondiera 4; Seettle Marinera 4, Texas Rangars 5; Kansas Cty Royals 16; Oeliand A's 5. Postponed: Cricago Willie Sox v Minnesota Tulica. BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CLUBS' CHAMPIONSHIP. Sec-ond round, first leg: Estudiantes Macirid 98, Sodistate (Sara) 78. KORAC CUP: First round: first leg: Leocetter City Ridens 69, Zamgoza (Sp) 112. BARKING: Professional bit: Festimenwight IS mols; Bradley Stope (West Ham) bit Andrew Bloomer (Cordill), pls. Light-heavy (8 mols; Gary Delaney (West Ham) bit Gus Mandes (Birminghen), too 1st met Light Chris Feracis (Sappey) by Rechard Direvoch (Reading), pix: Sapper-Spetter (8 mols; Jenny Carts (Worry) bit Charle Cola (Corpodon), pix Weber (8 mols; Roy Rowland (West Ham) bit Peter Eubenk (Britation), pix.

FOOTBALL SOUTH AMERICAN SUPERICUP: First round, first leg: Flemengo (Br) 1, Estudiantes de la Palla (Arg.) 1; Charles (Br) 0, Colo Colo (Chila) 0; Petimol (Bra) 3, Recing Club (Arg.) 2.

IN A LONG TO THE RECORD OF THE Uziniii (The Bertenine), 78, 75, 162; C Galey (Tandridge Park), 81, 81; A Thompson (Siedcot), 89, 73, 184; S Arrison (Siedcot), 83, 81, 164; Potand (Ahrmauth), 82, 74, 166; J Lawrence (Durfermine), 84, 84, 172; R Farrow (St Nacts), 84, 85, C Alack Alkonthomi, 65, 85; 8 Heinatton (Troon), 67, 63; P Martin (Rothley Park), 90, 80

NORTH BERWICK: Edinburgh Crystal Scotfish professional materipalsy championship.
Third round: G Collinson (Whathhill) to A Humber
[Blower's and Unick), 4 and 3, 1 Young
(smatteched) bit C Brooks (Grangemouth), 3 and
3, 1 Farmer J Fermer GL) bit C Matthin
(Systmouth), at 20th A Oldown (Calmperouth), 1 and
3, 1 R Ariston (Grangemouth), 2 molec C
Ellott (Chydehann), and District) bit J Chiles
(Genberw), 1 hole; C Scott (Listman Grange) bit
J Scott (Farshorty Cardo), 1 hole; S Stophen
(unablached) bit K Hutton (Dnumpalier), 4 and 3;
P Lawise (Ying's Linky) bit M Mottaren
(Longreddry, 6 and S Classifer-finish; Young bit
Collinson, 1 hole; Cloom bit Fermer, 3 and 2;
Scott bit Ellott, 1 hole; Lawre bit Staphen, 6 and
5.

ICHI, Japan: Teksi Clessic: Pirst round (Japan unless stated): 88: N Czsid: 69: T Czsid, G Marsh (Aus), 70: 8 Fujid; E tol, A Yoboyama, K Matts, K Hosegawa, S Kanel, N Yoshino, Y Takogi, L Mize (US), British score: 80: P Hosci.

WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: Australia 1, Greek **RUGBY LEAGUE**

LBP20E: Women's lountement First round:
L Mesich (USSR) bit M Bollegard (Neth), 6-3, 8-4.
Second round: J Wissner (Austrie) bit C Powel.
(Carl, 6-2, 7-5; K Melsere (Bul) bit E Selgiorova.
(Cal, 7-6, 8-1; A Standard (Austrie) bit R Zuchsichne.
(Cal, 7-6, 6-1; A Standard Vicerio (Sp.) bit M kochta (Ger). 7-6, 6-1. Querter-directs S Graf
(Ger) bit J Wissner (Austria), 6-1, 7-6. POSTER'S WORLD CLUB CHALLENGE Wigen 21, Pentith (Ass) 4

Australia v Argentina (at Stradey Park, Pool Four Prance v Romania (at Béziers, 7.00)... CLUB MATCHES: Edinburgh Acads Heriots FP (7.00); Kalso v Hawick (7.15).

World Cub

Pool Three

RUGBY UNION

FOOTBALL af 7.30 Bardays League Transpere v Southend Fourth division Aldershot v Rochdale ...

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Not-wich y Swinden.

MTLAN: Women's tournament: First round: R McCullin (Aus) bt R Regg (t), 6-2, 6-2. Second round: H Sukwa (C2) bt C Lundyint (Swe), 6-0, 6-2. M Maleyai (Bol) bt S Wassermen (Bel), 7-6, 6-4. Third round: S Appelmens (Bel) bt L McNeil (US), 6-3, 6-2. CLUB MATCHES: Ebbs Vals 12, Swinson 25, Cross Keys 5, Pomyondd 40, Gloucester 43, Moseley C, Badlord 37, Loughborough Student-10.

SYDNEY: Australian Indicor champion Third round: W Ferrars (SA) bit Lendi (C 26.75. M Charg (LS) bit O Lendi (C 26.75. M Charg (LS) bit O Lendi (Con), 75. Sampars (LS) bit O Woodbridge (Aus), 6-2. Gibert (LS) bit T Woodbridge (Aus), 6-3. Saberg (Swy) bit W Woodbridge (US), 6-3. Saberg (Swy) bit W Woodbridge (US), 6-3. Saberg (Swy) bit W Woodbridge (US), 6-3. S. Agazer (US), bit M Washington (US), 6-3. S.

TOULOUSE: Men's tournement: First round J McEnroe (US) bt A Bootech (Fr), 3-8, 6-2, 6-2, 8 Krajose, (Nevo) bt F Forstag (Fr), 6-2, 6-0, 8 Forger (Fr) bt J Cartsson (Bwe), 6-4, 6-4, Second round: Krajosh bt J Hansek (Swed), 6-2, 6-4, M Rosses (Switz) bt T Engelst (Swe), 6-4, 1-8, 7-8. VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Group A (in Raverna): tasy of France. 3:0: Sowel Union bt Greece. 3:0: Bulgeria bt Albernia, 3:1. Groups B (in Bart): Romenia bt Casoboulovakia, 3:1; Notherlands bt Yugoslavia, 3:0; Germany bt Poland, 3:0.

WEIGHTLIFTING DONAUESCHINGEN, Germeny: World

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WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second leg:
Austris Vienna 1. Ansenal (Aruenal win 6-2
on agg). Dundah 0. Kispest Horved (Hun) 2.
(Gispest Horved win 3-1 on agg): Portatiown
0. Red Star Beigrade 4 (Red Star Beigrade
win B-0 on agg): Rangers 2. Sparta Prague
(act. 1-0 after 30 mans, 2-2 on agg): Sparta
Prague win on away goals): Zaglebie Lubin
(Pol) 2. Brondby (Den) 1 (Brondby win 4-2 on
agg): Extra Velico Tamovo (Bul) 1.
Kaserstauten Careova (Floris) 0 (Apollon win
3-2 on agg). Ettr Velico Tamovo (Bul) 1.
Kaserstauten (Ger) 1 (Kaserstauter win 3-1
1 on agg): Plarmartan Viors (Alb) 1. Fix
Gothenburg 1 (1-1 on agg): Fix Gothenburg
win on away goals): Dynamo Kiev 3. Huk
Helstinid 0 (Dynamo win 4-0 on agg).
Manselles 5, US Luxembourg 0 (Marselles
win 10-0 on agg). Portation of Marselles
win 10-0 on agg). Portation
10-0 on agg). Portation of Marselles
win 10-0 on agg). Fortation
10-0 on agg). Portation
10-0 on agg)

(Barcelona win 3-1 on egg), Berrica 4, Hamrun Spartans (Metin) 0 (Berrica win 10-0 on agg).

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First round, second leg; lives (Nor) 2, Gleravon 1 (44 on agg; lives win on away goals), Mohammal 3, GKS Ketowice (Pol) 1 (3-3 on agg: Ketowice win on away goals), Munchester United 2. PAE Athinatios (GP) 0 (act; DO after 90 mms; Manchester United win 2-0 on agg); Totterham Hotspur win 2-1 on agg); Orterham Hotspur win 2-1 on agg); Gelatasaray (Tur) 3, Elsenhütrenstech (Ger) 0 (Galatasaray win 5-1 on agg); Bank Ostrava win 4-1 on agg); For 1 on agg); Bank Ostrava (C2) 2, DB Odense (Den) 1 (Bank Ostrava win 4-1 on agg); Festencyaros (Hun) 4, Levesti Sofia (Bul) 1 (Ferancvistos win 7-3 on agg), Jesnesse Esch (Lust 1, FK Norrisoping (3we) 2, (PK Norrisoping win 6-1 on agg); Cub Brugge (Bel) 2, Ornonia Nicosia (Cyprus) 0 (Club Brugge win 4-0 on agg); Personord 1, Perfican Tirans (Albi) 0 (Feyernoord win 1-0 on agg); FC Sion (Switz) 1, Yafur Reykjavik 1 (FC Sion win 2-1 on agg); AS Roma win on awity goals); Attibition Medici 7, Fylingen Identitating (Norl 2 (Adético Madrid vin 6-2 on agg); Porto 1, Valletta (Metis) 0) (agg; 40), UEFA CUP; First round, second leg; BK 1903 Copenhagen 2, Aberdeen 0 (BK 1903 Copenhagen 2, Aberdeen 0 (BK 1903 Copenhagen 2), Aberdeen 0 (BK 1903 Copenhagen 3) on agg); Kussysi Linti (Fin) 1, Uverpool 0 (Liverpool win 6-2 on agg); Sigma Olomouc win 6-0 on agg);

after 90 mins, 1-1 on agg, Ghent win 4-1 on pens)
BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Pirst division: Wimbledon 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
ZENTH DATA SYSTEMS CUP: First round: Northern section: Lelcester City 4, Barnstey 3 (sect: 33 after 90min). Southern section: Bristol Rovers 1, Ipswich Town 3; Cambndge United 1, Christon Athletic 1 (sec. 1-1 after 90min, Cambndge won 4-2 on penalties); Wattord 0, Southend United 1.

B and 0 SCOTTISH CUP: First round: Mexicowbank Thistle 1, East Firs 2.
FA CUP: Second qualifying round: Replays: Winstord 6, Moseley D. VS Rugby 3, Grisley 0; Corby 1, Numeeton 0 (set). Setaeth 1, Tiverton 2.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brightlingsea 0 Stowmarket 2, Feliostowe 0, Brantham C; Norwich 1, Wrocham 1; Thefford 0, Wisbech C. MORTHERN LEAGUE: First division; Bran-don 3. West Auckland 1; Sonham Red Star 2, Langley Park Wellere 2.

CREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Frome 1, Clevedon 2, Les Philips Cup: Calve 0, Bristol Manor Farm 3; Dawleth 3, Torquey United 1; Minchesed 4, Ottery St. Many 2; Weston-super-later 5, Melkahem 0, WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Presidents' Cup: Wolkingham 5, Slough 0.

HES LOANS LEAGUE Premier division: Fleetwood 5, Chorley 0, First division: Congleton 3, Attraton 1.

SPORT

Rugby union begins to change for better or worse



seriously important. High profile, globally competitive, big money. What we got was defensive, boring and unexceptional. Too often, that is the price when ball-games become long on prestige and short

on fun

Whether the game of rugby will be better for what happens to it during the next month remains to be seen. Certainly, it will change. The World Cup is taking rugby down a road from which there is no turning back. You cannot generate nearly £40 million and expect the game to remain the same: some welcome this change, others are sad.

The argument raged yesterday evening, among the cognoscenti, oo whether or not Jim Fleming of

THIS was the moment when Scotland, the referee, had spoilt rugby union hoped to become the opening match. Rugby is entering the same arena as its football counterpart. The more important the event, the more players under stress are inclined to break the law, and the more need there is for referees to be seemingly pedantic. Immediately, up goes the cry: "Ruined the game!"

Make no mistake, the more rugby moves away from being a limited game totally dominated for 100 years by an effective first division of only eight countries, the more controversial - being a violent, physical sport - and defensive it is likely to become, with the good teams playing the percentages more than ever. Why should rugby union be any different from football, tennis or

The plus side of development arising from the World Cup will be the widening of the game's appeal a rise in the standard of so-called second division countries, an expansion of grass roots in all countries. Yet the day will come, perhaps not for 20 years, when the home countries are no longer sure of a place in the top flight.

New Zealand yesterday did not entertain anyone, except other teams' coaches. In most departments, they performed 15-20 percent better than England. Their superiority was not in the adventure of their strategies but their sheer efficiency. "Very physical, very direct," Will Carling the captain of England, reflected. Precisely. Don't expect frills. This is

Moments later, Geoff Cooke,

the manager, was talking, predictably, about the need to qualify for the quarter-final, to win the next two games. We have heard all this before elsewhere. The language of the professional: let's take it one

For most of my journalistic life, international rugby has enjoyed a self-confidence among the "big eight" and it is only possible in what, until now, has been virtually a closed shop. Never mind the game was often played at a low technical standard, the senior officials remained content to the point of being smug because they were an almost immovable hierarchy, on and off the field. The World Cup will change that.

I recall The Times rugby correspondent 30 years ago returning to the office on a Friday afternoon to compose his preview of a five nations' match, having watched England practising, in all seriousness, against the selectors who had removed their City jackets and scrummed down in their braces. Such was true amateurism.

Vivian Jenkins, the now-retired doyen of rugby correspondents, recently acclaimed the era in which the Rughy Football Union treasurer deducted an excessive one penny charged on a player's expenses. For better or worse, the World Cup will irrevocably change that, though the commercial ambience has already shifted a

long way.

The headmaster of Rugby School, in his message read by

ceremony, hoped that the real victor of the World Cup would be the game itself. Well, the game will certainly expand and will become technically more efficient, yet if the curtain-raiser yesterday is any guide, it will not necessarily be better to watch, now that qualify-

ing, and winning, are paramount.

The charm of rugby union for over a century is that the players, whatever their rivalries on the field, have been good friends, and this relationship has extended to the crowds, as we witnessed yesterday with the opening marchpast of such famous oldies as Hugo Porta of Argentina, Bill Beaumont, Ollie Campbell, Gerald Davies and others. If the sport were to lose that, the World Cup

New Zealand make successful start

New Zealand..... 18

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE World Cup is a relatively new tournament, but, after the pomp and pageantry was over, an old story was played out under heavy skies at Twickenham yesterday. New Zea-land, although far from their best, injected extra pace into the second half and oullified England's prime strength, the lineout, which proved enough, just, to win the first game of the competition.

This victory over England crowds, will be boping for advantage. greater excitement over the

ceremony exacerbated the obvious tension which afflicted both teams during the first half, but the saving grace for Zealand their platform. New Zealand was that they

The Times tomorrow presents the opportunity for a day out at Twickenham on Saturday, November 3. In conjunction with Famous Grouse, one of the major World Cup spousors, we are offering two tickets for the final, plus prematch reception and lanch and post-match tea.



Mullin out, page 36 Renovated Romania, page 36 Composed Australia, page 36

were strong enough to play much of the match in the opposing half. Even when by a goal and four penalty England made inroads, Grant goals to three penalties and a Fox could be relied on to drill dropped goal was no classic them back, and it says much and I dare say the tournament for England that they were organisers, and certainly the able to turn round with a 12-9

next month, but we should oot the All Blacks imposed the have expected more from the additional element of control start of what both countries this game had cried out for. hope will be a tolerably long They began to play the game journey. As Alex Wyllie, New more quickly, using snap Zealand's coach, said after-lineouts to keep England wards, it was like the first thinking, and introduced varimatch of a tour, when winning ations that bore out Wyllie's is more important than style. words earlier this week: "We The rain that fell for an bour doo't usually lose the lineout." Dowell at the front, some invaluable takes by Ian Jones io the middle gave New

Admittedly, there were times wheo possession appeared to be a liability, so frequently were the ball-carrithe Rugby World Cup final at ers penalised by a referee zealous to keep players on their feet. Jim Fleming was only carrying out instructions given 10 all the tournament referees, but there is a fine line in the judgements involved about players going to ground accidentally or deliberately.



Slipping the All Blacks' grasp: Hill gets the ball away from Ian Jones, of New Zealand, during yesterdays tight encounter at Twickenham

great imbalance in penalties awarded, but a more vital distinction came in the scrums, where the All Blacks derived a buge advantage of 19 awards against only five.

That, in turn, allowed Bachop to play a finely-judged game. The scrum-half has his critics, but they should have kept their thoughts to themselves yesterday, particularly in view of the part he played in the game's only try. That involved a set-piece move which the Australians do well, only they usually send in the wing to score. At Twickenham, it was the wing forward. Michael Jones: Innes provided the pivot at a set scrum and Bachop looped bim before feeding Kirwan. His inside pass allowed Jones to

From that moment, Eng-land had a mountain to climb. Their possession was limited and their handling erratic; that the fine tuning of their game was absent, as they had feared, was shown when, in the dying moments, Underwood came screaming off his blind-side wing through the midfield only to find that the short pass from Carling, under severe pressure, never came his way.

cross unopposed.

the top drawer. New Zealand were not afraid to run the ball, but when looking to work space for Kirwan and Wright, Webb proved equal to the task

him and two further tacklers before being hustled into touch. The volume of support, from the moment the stadium stood to England's entry, was heartening, too. The crowd was rewarded by a penalty from Webb in only the second minute, but, almost to underline the fact that this was to be no try-riddled romp, Fox levelled from close range and

- which is more than Kirwan

did when Oti bounded past

the kickers continued to dominate the scoring. The All Blacks, who lost Brooke in the second half with a twisted knee, will have been less than satisfied with some missed touch-kicks, particularly after the wind had dropped, but they could argue None the less, there were that they prevented England

heartening aspects to En-coming close enough to gland's game, upon which threaten their try-line. How-they may now build against ever, Webb was able to trade Italy and the United States kick-for-kick with Fox — inbefore a (presumed) quarter- deed, New Zealand's stand-off final against France in Paris half missed twice before the on October 19. The scrum interval - and Andrew held up well, the back row dropped a 30-metre goal from covered the field and some of a tapped penalty to give his the midfield tackling was from side a valuable advantage going into the second half.

Whether the All Blacks deserved to be awarded the scrum from which they worked their try is contentious, but England may well feel that they were not out of place on the same field as the world champions. They will get better. So will the All Blacks.

(A) PNGLAND: J M Webb (Beth): R Underwood (Lecester), W D C Carling (Harlequins, capten), J C Gustott (Bath), C Oil (Wasps): C R Andrew (Wasps): R J Hill (Bath); J Leonard (Harlequins), B C Moore (Harlequins), J A Probley (Askans), M C Teagus (Gloucester), P J Addont (Harlequins), W A Dooley (Preston Gasshoppens), P J Witterbootom (Harlequins), D Richards (Lesester).

NEW ZEALAND: T J Wright (Auckland); J J Kirven (Auckland), C R Imnes (Auckland), I J McCahis (Auckland), K R Timu (Otopo); G J Fox (Auckland), K R Timu (Otopo); G J Fox (Auckland), G T M Bachop (Canterbury); S C McDowell (Auckland), S B T Repairlok (Auckland), R W Lose (Walkard), A J Wrighton (Auckland), I D Jones (North Auckland), G W Whetton (Auckland, Captian), M N Jones (Auckland, A V Brooke (Auckland), A T Entl

Territorial advantage England 26min, New Zeeland 55

5 3 2 a 5 a

England 30min, New Zealand 51 Scrums Award Won Ag hd Void 5 2 19 1a Award Won Void

18 17 2 25 22 2 es/free kicks Award Tap 13 0 14 2 Stand-off halves Run Kick Pass 2 10 11 0 11 14

Kicks at goal Andrew succeeded with his one drop Statistics supplied by Unisya

Carling looks on

WILL Carling, the England captain, refused to be downhearted by their 18-12 defeat. "It wasn't a disaster," Carling said. "There was plenty there to be encouraged about - and it's only the start of a long

did to win the grand slam. We about BBC coverage which also have to make lot fewer like an elephant, we would be mistakes. This event will be able to recognise but not able played at more pace by fitter and to define. In the end, cermore practised sides." Carling felt that the All Blacks

would improve as the com-petition were on. "I think there's a lot left in this All Black team," be said.

was annoyed about the number of "unacceptable": penalties England had conceded.

Gary Whetton, the New Zeaend, when we began to take control, I think we were unlucky not to score a few more times."

would have done no good at all. ITV get it all right on

the day By HENRY KELLY

WELL done, ITV! You did rugby proud and covered the proceedings of the opening stages - and first match - of the Rugby World Cup in perfect, solid fashion.

"Solid", applied to television coverage of anything more exciting than a party political broadcast, sounds like an insult. I do not mean it so to be. I was, in muth, relieved by yesterday's first coverage of the live event.

roa

3

The preliminary coverage, which had Frank Bough and a few has-beens from international rugby, did oot augur well. At the weekend, Bough had Gordon Brown, Gareth Chilcott and David Kirk sitting on a panel looking for all the world like men about to fail an audition on Blind Date. Norra lorra fun in that. But by yesterday afternoon, shortly before kick-off, all

seemed to be well. Bough did wear the air of a man who could tell you he'd just won the Premium Bonds and make it sound like bad news. Nerves, I suppose. From Frank Bough? Do me a favour! It looked to me more like as if, as you would expect, everybody iovolved in the television coverage of this remarkable event was genuinely concerned to get it

right on the night. There were those both in rugby and in television who hankered after BBC coverage of rugby simply because we have all been used to it. We would miss Bill McLarcn, surely. We would miss the laid-back BBC approach and, "We will have to play a lot in a strange undefinable way, better and a lot faster than we we would miss something tainly on yesterday's experience, we had nothing to fear

Fair play, too, in Screensport. Leave aside Bough, John Taylor's match commentary Geoff Cooke, the England was excellent. He was calm, manager, said: "They just balanced, showed just enough turned the screws on us." He and - as far as I could see

. .

never missed a play. ITV bas to play nearly another 120 hours for all of us dary Whetton, the New Zealand captain, said: "Il wasn't a world Cup-winning performance, but it was a stepping stane. Overall, we're just pleased to get the win, because it the same pictures but different to said they consider the same pictures but different contracts of the same pictures. Our the same pictures but different contracts of the same pictures but different contracts. took us time to settle and they ferent commentary. On the tied us down for a while. In the basis of yesterday afternoon, we will be well served over the next month.

Regretting the day when a Fox ruled the roost

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tactics, here is a second-bysecond analysis of the greatest moments in a match that was billed as the biggest game of rugby football ever played on planet Earth. It goes like this. Grant Fox genuflects. Grant Fox makes a mud

AND now, for all you lovers of

Graot Fox puts the ball on the mud pie. Grant Fox puts his foot into

the mud pie. Grant Fox stands up. Grant Fox takes two paces and put it down. back.

Grant Fox stares at the ball. Grant Fox takes two paces forward again. Grant Fox takes six very, pie, etc. very slow paces backwards.

Grant Fox takes two big paces sideways. Grant Fox stares at the ball.

goalposts.

SIMON BARNES

Grant Fox stares at the goalposts again. Grant Fox kicks the through the posts. That was how New Zealand

They scored the rest in a the England live with the ball

Apparently this is called a try, and it is worth four points. After the try, Grant Fox was allowed to make another mud

England responded by scorown. They actually scored that two games, both capable three more points that didn't of giving us all the drama we Grant Fox stares at the come from a penalty. These could possibly desire, become came from a free kick. It was so mind-bogglingly tedious? Grant Fox stares at the ball the sort of game that makes The spectator is penalised you look forward avidly to the more than any of the players.

next three-hour plane delay at Luton. Please don't think I write

these words out of miffed nationalistic fervour. I had decided to write them at halftime, when England were winning. The game was descored 14 of their 18 points as cided entirely by refereeing they beat England yesterday. decisions. This does not make for drama, grace, speed, maybizarre new method I don't hem, confrontation, excitethink I have ever seen before. ment, joy, disappointment A chap called Jones ran over and a revelling in the greatness of human possibilities.

Already I'm reminded of the last World Cup I attended. This was the football one last year. The unending ritual of tedious, negative manocuvres that preceded the inevitable penalty shoot-out drove us all ing three mud pies of their mad. What has gone wrong, own. They actually scored that two games, both capable

It is unfair to blame ref- possible reasons for this. One on all that goes on is beyond erees. If they see offences, they must punish them. If players keep offending, refs have no option but to give incessant penalties. The question, then, is why rugby players concede so many penalties in kickable positions. There are a number of



Fox: busy getting his kicks

is that the players are undisciplined idiots. I reject this. You don't have to be a genius to see that yesterday's match was played by 30 very serious men. Another is that the modern players are so depraved they don't care what

rules they break. This cannot be true because conceding penalties makes you lose, and you can rely on modern players to care a good deal about that. A further possibility is that the players don't know what the rules are. There is something of truth in this. Rugby's

rules are phenomenally complex and constantly changing. A final reason is that the rules are not enforced properly. It is a fact of life that no player in any game plays according to the strict rules not in a match as "important"

as a World Cup. It is obvious

that the task of keeping an eye

one man's capacity, even with linesmen to help. Yet rugby players get away with more than they are ever punished for. They play in mauls and rucks and line-outs in the constant habit of breaking the rules. Rules at this level are no good at all uoless they are enforced.

A single referee can handle a club match - but at this level, plainly, something more is regoired. American football has seven officials. That is how a game of unflinching physical confrontation cao opcrate at so high a level.

Rugby has grown phenomenally, as this entire World Cup demonstrates. It has also grown beyond the competence of its officials. Who benefits? Only the man with the mud

> **** ***